

Judson to Faculty: 'Challenges Great, Opportunities Greater'

Maintaining the college's challenges are great but its opportunities much greater, President Horace A. Judson on Friday welcomed faculty and staff to the beginning of academic 1994-95 and set the course for SUNY Plattsburgh as he began the first, full year of his administration.

Speaking to a full house attending a breakfast meeting in the Angell Center Warren Ballrooms, Judson, who became the college's ninth president in January, looked back to his experience as a presidential candidate to state again his administrative philosophy and management style. He addressed his position on his role as an agent for institutional change, focused on leading priori-

ties, called for renewed emphasis on strategic planning and emphasized the ongoing importance of "raising friends and raising funds" for the college.

"I think that the most productive, morale-building presidents are those who rely on expert power and reference power, who minimize legitimate power (power of office) and avoid to the greatest extent possible, coercive power," said Judson. "Administrative credibility is established through performance, accomplishment and trustworthiness."

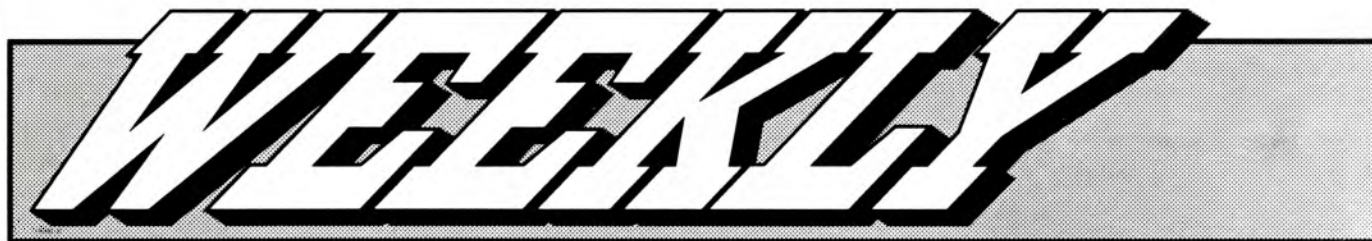
'Openness' essential

A president, he continued, must be aware of the realities and interests of

the campus community while being keenly aware of the shifting social, political and economic "externalities." Stating his conviction that "openness is essential and effective communication is vital," Judson said the president's role is to establish and maintain processes for communication and open dialog, and to actively seek input from all constituents.

"While there is an element of risk to openness, it is not nearly as great as the destructive potential of distrust and suspicion resulting from the perception of governance by secrecy. Where there are differences," he said, "there must be dialog, even debate, to establish common ground

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CAS, Marriott Introduce Novel 'Nutrient Network' Program

Students who take their meals on campus at SUNY Plattsburgh now have the means to monitor their eating habits for nutritional and dietary purposes, thanks to an innovative "Nutrient Network" program devel-

(MMS).

The computerized, touch-screen nutrition program, which MMS plans to offer to the more than 475 colleges and universities it serves, allows students to access a program

to create their own personal menu while obtaining a nutritional analysis of the foods they choose. It made its debut in Algonquin Dining Hall on Thursday preceding a luncheon for college faculty, staff and student resident assistants hosted by the Marriott Corporation and College

The system, capable of storing recipe breakdowns on each of 6,500 menu items, tallies students' daily breakfast, lunch and dinner selections on a continuing basis and keeps score of calories, fat, cholesterol, protein, saturated fat and carbohydrates. A green light indicates that the percentage of daily allowances are in an acceptable range, and yellow and red lights, respectively, signify "borderline" or "cause for alarm."

"Besides menu listings and nutrient analysis," says Stanley Supinski, executive director of CAS at Plattsburgh, "the Nutrient Network is designed to promote wellness education by enabling students to explore the food pyramid. It also permits student consumers to give us feedback for immediate analysis through on-screen surveys."

According to Supinski, students
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CAS Executive Director Stan Supinski explains genesis of newly installed Nutrient Network system

opened for and introduced nationally here last Thursday (Aug. 25) by Marriott Management Services

Auxiliary Services (CAS), which oversees food service operations at SUNY Plattsburgh.

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President Sets Plan for April Inauguration *(Continued from page 1)*

and formulate appropriate compromises."

Judson called it "critically important" for the president to provide effective leadership for building an academic community — a multicultural, diverse academic community, he said, that is committed to excellence in every facet and is student-centered and service-oriented. The president, he said, must not only be accommodating to diversity, but respectful of it, and that person must possess an earned reputation for fairness and equity for all groups.

Micro management not his style

His administrative style, Judson declared, emphasizes teamwork, team-building and delegation. "Once the goals are set and understood, I allow the members of my team to run



President Judson addresses breakfast meeting.

their shops without any micro management from me." He said he believes in strong deans and department chairs, adding that the vice presidents, as "institutional leaders and decision-makers with requisite authority and responsibility," are expected to provide effective management and leadership to their respective divisions.

"A few of you have expected some major changes by now as evidence of decisive presidential leadership," said Judson, turning to the topic of the transition from the previous ad-

ministration to his. "Such an expectation is consistent with the view that an incoming president should make major and even drastic changes at the outset of his tenure to take advantage of the 'honeymoon period' as well as satisfy the expectation of change.

"That's not my view. I believe that change should respond to a need validated by assessment and analysis, where open discussions and consultations have occurred and, preferably, where consensus has been reached. Change for the sake of change, or simply to signal bold new leadership, is neither in the best interest of the college or an incoming president ... and very often (change) is counterproductive and destructive after the short-term dazzle has faded. Besides, in spite of the difficulties of recent years, this college has surprising stability, morale and quality; it has competent administrators, a strong faculty and a dedicated support staff."

Commitment to planning

Judson said the college will continue to focus on established priorities, including a multi-pronged approach toward enhancing diversity at the college. One suggestion under discussion for attracting minorities and women to tenure track positions, he said, is the possibility of sending recruitment teams to universities which produce significant numbers of minority doctorates; a second is to provide short-term enrichment to establish relationships with several historically black institutions.

The president termed the development of a strategic planning process and a strategic plan for the college "critical undertakings," and announced he would create and chair a college-wide planning council to oversee and coordinate all such efforts. A serious commitment to strategic planning, he said, assures that the college focuses on its mission and vision, identifies its priorities and al-

locates its resources accordingly, while the process "forces us to be future-directed rather than to be overwhelmed by the present."

Judson noted the appointment of a technology planning group, whose charge is to develop a comprehensive plan providing for the most effective use of resources to achieve educational goals through the use of technology, and the establishment of a college-wide enrollment management task force. The task force, which will operate in sub-committees on enrollment services, marketing services and retention services, will develop a plan designed to "help us improve the quantity, mix and quality of students we seek as well as improve our graduation rate."

April inauguration probable

External relations and fund raising are permanent priorities, said Judson, and the college's programs in development and sponsored research continue to be bright spots. Voluntary support of the college through the College Foundation is at a record level through the first seven-plus months of calendar 1994, he said, with total giving 92 percent ahead of last year's total over the same time period. Meanwhile, the college had received \$2,859,189 in committed funds for sponsored research as of August 22, with 17 proposals still pending and the college on a pace to exceed a record \$3.5 million in external support for the funding period.

Judson said that, after much consideration, he had decided to go ahead with plans for an inauguration, to take place probably in April, on the theme of community-building, establishing the learning community and strengthening ties with the surrounding North Country community. "In some measure," he said, "I hope the inauguration will reaffirm our commitment to serve as the center of cultural and intellectual life of the region."

Smoking Banned in Campus Buildings, Enclosed Spaces

SUNY Plattsburgh is smoke free.

On the recommendation of the Campus Safety Committee, the college's Executive Council has approved a policy banning smoking in all campus buildings and enclosed spaces, and in vehicles owned and operated by the institution and its affiliates (e.g., College Auxiliary Services). The policy, which became effective on August 1, shuts down designated smoking areas in college buildings established when restrictions on smoking were imposed initially several years ago.

"This means," said Robert Tabor, senior personnel associate and chairperson of the Campus Safety Committee, "that individuals who must light up will be required to go out of doors to do so." Tabor chairs the committee, which is composed of employees representing the collective bargaining units on campus.

"We don't want anyone to interpret this policy as punitive," said Tabor. "Rather, we hope it is viewed as a measure designed to more effectively control employee exposure to second-hand tobacco smoke."

The committee's resolution supporting the ban was framed on the

basis of a recommendation by a sub-group which examined restrictions on smoking at the federal, state and local levels. The review focused in part on designated smoking areas.

According to Tabor, the sub-committee found that regulations addressing indoor air quality require that such areas must be enclosed and exhausted directly to the outside. Moreover, the spaces must be maintained under negative pressure sufficient to contain tobacco smoke.

"We found that it would be fiscally impossible and physically impractical to comply with these provisions on our campus," Tabor continued. "In the meantime, we had been made aware of the concerns of employees who work near or couldn't avoid passing by the designated areas in their daily routines."

Tabor said that he and fellow members of the sub-committee (Edward Bortnick, environmental health officer; Dr. Kathleen Camelo, college physician; and William Laundry, director of Campus Life) welcome feedback on the policy from members of all campus constituencies. He added that the group is encouraging initiatives designed to help employees

stop smoking, noting that the Employee Assistance Program, managed by Helen Rock, is eager to take up the challenge.

Sigma Delta Tau Cited by Health Association; Two Fraternities Begin Lengthy Suspensions

SUNY Plattsburgh's Greek community is in the spotlight along the "good news/bad news" story line.

On the positive side, the sisters of Sigma Delta Tau have been commended by the Clinton County Health Association for their efforts in behalf of the county's Parent Aid Program. Specifically, the sorority has been cited for generating \$1,286 in contributions to the program through its spring semester 1994 "Dance-a-thon for Child Abuse Prevention" special event.

"Because of the large amount of money raised," writes Judy Russell, director of the Parent Aide Program, "your sorority has been able to purchase six months of parent aide service for a single mom with a multiply handicapped son. This (dance-a-thon), along with the other projects the sisters have organized over the last two years, have been very helpful ... you have shown over and over that you really want to make a difference."

Meanwhile, two fraternities have had their recognition suspended for specific periods, meaning their activities and privileges — including rushing and pledging, use of college facilities, participation in intramurals, the right to hang posters and the use of college vehicles. Pi Alpha Nu has been suspended through December of 1995 while Theta Kappa Beta's recognition is on the shelf through the 1994-95 academic year.

The sanctions stem from violations of a regulation pertaining to accepting pledges who are ineligible for fraternity/sorority membership for academic reasons.

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able to explore food groupings and obtain information about daily allowance requirements by touching a screen at the appropriate location on the system's food pyramid. A touch also allows them to respond to survey questions about the food, facilities and service.

"We're pleased that Marriott selected SUNY Plattsburgh as the system's initial site," says Supinski, "because it acknowledges the key role we played in its development. Talk about the feasibility of a program of this type began here with inquiries and, later, serious dialogue with Marriott management involving our staff and the faculty and students who advise us on food service matters."

Besides Algonquin, a second net-

work unit is on order and is expected to be fully operational soon in Clinton Dining Hall. The two dining facilities combined serve roughly 2,900 resident students daily.

Marriott Education Services President William Hamman sees the Nutrient Network as "providing the foundation for future interactive multi-media communication" with the corporation's customers. "Besides colleges and universities," he says, "the system has potential for Marriott's corporate and health care services clients."

The touch-screen Nutrient Network program was designed and created by ASI Sign Systems of New York City, the largest architectural sign company in North America.

Convocation Program for New Students Set for Wednesday

SUNY Plattsburgh's newest students will be initiated formally to campus life during the seventh annual Academic Convocation and Matriculation Ceremony scheduled for 4:15 p.m. on Wednesday (Sept. 7) in the Angell College Center Warren Ballroom. All members of the college community are encouraged to attend.

President Horace A. Judson will preside at the ceremony and give welcoming and closing remarks. He will also recognize and introduce

members of the college community who were named last spring to receive the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in teaching, librarianship or professional service, and those who were promoted to the University's highest rank, SUNY Distinguished Professor.

The Chancellor's Award recipients are Dr. Jeanne Ryan, associate professor of psychology (teaching); Dr. Thomas Rumney, professor in the Center for Earth and Environmental Science (teaching); Susan Spissinger, director of sponsored research and programs (professional service); and Joseph Swinyer, associate librarian (librarianship). Dr. Naomi McCormick, professor of psychology, and Dr. Taher Zandi, professor of psychology and director of the Alzheimer's Disease Assistance Center, received promotions in May to SUNY Distinguished Teaching Professor and SUNY Distinguished Service Professor, respectively.

Besides President Judson, the assembly will hear from Angela M. Bassett of Plattsburgh, a junior indi-

vidualized studies major and honor student. A Presidential Scholar, Bassett is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, and immediate past president of the Honors Student Association. Last spring, she was a SUNY Plattsburgh delegate to the National Collegiate Honors Council conference held in Baltimore.

The College Brass Ensemble, directed by Dr. Marshall Onofrio, associate professor of music (who is serving as acting chairperson of convocation), will provide processional, recessional and special music. The Cardinals Singers, directed by Jo Ellen Miano, assistant professor of music, will sing the national anthem and the college's alma mater.

All classes and college activities will be canceled between 3:15 and 5:30 p.m. on convocation day. Freshmen and new transfer students are expected to take their seats with their resident assistants or freshman mentors in the Warren Ballroom by 4 p.m. Faculty and staff, in academic regalia, will assemble at 3:45 in the Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Gillespie Honored



Outgoing Greek Council President Mary Ellen Gillespie accepts plaque acknowledging her unprecedented three terms in office from Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Eldridge W. Roark Jr. at a luncheon in her honor held in mid summer. Gillespie provided the leadership for varied initiatives, including implementation of both the President's Greek Task Force Report and a procedure whereby grade point average and total number of credit hours completed impact on requirements for membership in campus Greek social organizations. Effective this fall, Gillespie will serve as graduate administrative assistant for Greek affairs in the Campus Life office while pursuing a master's degree in counseling.

McTernan, 82, Former Faculty Member, Dean of Students, Dies in Vermont



The late Dr. McTernan (file photo)

Dr. John W. McTernan, a member of the college community for nearly a quarter century, died on Saturday, Aug. 20, at his home in Sunderland, Vt. He was 82.

A native of Waterbury, Conn., Dr. McTernan earned the A.B. degree in psychology from Yale in 1934, and the master's and Ph.D. in educational psychology in 1941 and 1947, respectively, also from Yale. He was a veteran of World War II, serving as an intelligence officer in the European Theatre of Operations. He was married to Shirley (Hoisington) McTernan.

In 1948, following service as an elementary school teacher in Waterbury, Conn., Dr. McTernan joined SUNY Plattsburgh. During his 24-year tenure at Plattsburgh, he taught and subsequently held administrative posts as director of research and dean of students.

Dr. McTernan retired from the college in 1972 and moved to Sunderland, Vt. A licensed psychologist in that state as well as New York, he directed Bennington County's first office on aging for many years and later worked part time as a psychologist in the county's United Counseling Service.

Besides his wife, Dr. McTernan is survived by a brother, two nieces and several grand-nieces and nephews, all residents of France.

Long-awaited Fitness Center Opens Today in Memorial Hall

SUNY Plattsburgh's new Fitness Center will open its doors to all registered members today (Sept. 1) following a ribbon cutting ceremony scheduled for 4:00 p.m. at the facility

tour the facility.

What was originally a dance studio has been renovated and equipped with eight stairmasters, three treadmills and five stationary bicycles. The

4,000 square foot area also features 14 separate "selectorized" resistive weight training machines, stations and devices and a full range of free weights. In addition, the building's former recreation room is now an 1,800 square foot aerobics facility that, besides basic aerobic sessions, will support step aerobics, body

sculpturing, line dancing, and similar activities.

The Center organizationally is managed by the Department of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreational Sports (PEARS), with new staff member Matt Salvatore serving as its full-time director. A Fitness Center student staff will provide individual orientation to and instruction in the use of the new

equipment and to help develop personalized programs based on the needs and goals of members.

Membership, at least initially, will be limited to students, faculty and staff, and the fee schedule for 1994-95 requires \$25 per semester from students (an additional \$25 per student member is subsidized by the Student Association) and \$75 per semester from faculty and staff.

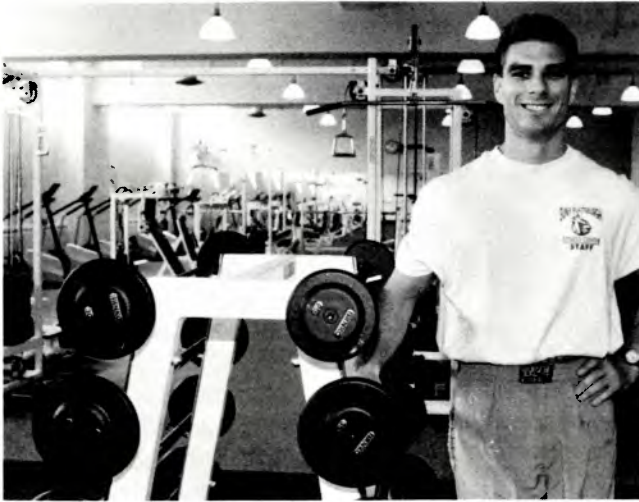
"The Fitness Center is a valuable addition to the quality of life on the SUNY Plattsburgh campus," said Luguri, "offering its members a first-rate facility and equipment at a reasonable cost. It was made possible by the generous support of College Auxiliary Services and the Student Association," he added.

The center will be open daily while the college is in session — primarily from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on weekdays and from early afternoons to 10:00 p.m. on weekends.

Visual Artist Series Opens with Randorf Slide-Lecture Program

SUNY Plattsburgh's Art Resources Association begins its 1994-95 Visual Artists Series on Thursday (Sept. 8) with a slide-lecture presentation by Gary Randorf, the widely acclaimed Adirondack region photographer whose exhibition continues in the Art Museum's Myers Fine Arts Gallery through the weekend. The presentation is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Randorf is a senior counsel and conservationist for the Adirondack Council, a private, non-profit organization dedicated to protecting the open spaces of the Adirondack Park. His interest for preserving wildness has made him one of the most avid photo essayists from the North Country, and for more than 20 years he has paddled the area's rivers and lakes, climbed both low and high peaks, and skied numerous mountains and trails to interpret, write and photograph wild and scenic spaces and places.



Fitness Center Director Matt Salvatore is set to welcome facility's first members.

located on the lower level of Memorial Hall.

College President Horace A. Judson, Dr. Eldridge W. Roark Jr., vice president for student affairs, Student Association President Carrie Harvey, and Peter Luguri, director of athletics, are scheduled to speak at the ceremony. Students, faculty, and staff interested in becoming members of the Center are invited to attend and

Fitness Center Head Salvatore Served Kodak

Matthew Salvatore, SUNY Plattsburgh's new Fitness Center director, comes to the college from the Eastman Kodak Company where he served in a similar capacity over the past three years.

A 1990 graduate of SUNY Brockport, Salvatore holds the B.S. in physical education with a concentration in adult fitness and exercise physiology. He is certified by the American Council on Exercise and the American Red Cross.

As director, Salvatore will directly supervise all facets of the Fitness Center. Some specific responsibilities include membership, budget, and facility management, hiring, training, and evaluating all student staff, and developing fitness programs for individuals and groups.

"The arrival of Matt Salvatore is one of the final and most important steps in moving the Fitness Center from idea to reality" said Peter Luguri, director of athletics at the college. "His energy and expertise in the area of fitness and facility management will benefit all members of the new Center."

Dig Provides Insights into 1900s Adirondack Iron Industry

Few may know that the nearby Adirondack Mountains hide the remains of one of 19th century America's largest iron works, but an archaeological team from SUNY Plattsburgh has unearthed evidence to that effect and will analyze and document it over the next several months.

During July and early August, Dr. Gordon Pollard, professor of anthropology, led a historical archaeological project at the iron works ruins near the Ausable Valley community of Clintonville, about 23 miles south of Plattsburgh. The focus of the study, involving students from SUNY Buffalo and St. Lawrence as well as this college, was the remains of the huge stone forge building which had housed up to 20 Catalan forges for smelting ore into wrought iron bars. The forges operated at the site from about 1830 to 1884.

According to Pollard, student researchers performed site surveys, mapping and test excavations at four selected spots associated with the forge building, with all tests designed to reveal preserved architectural and engineering features. They found between five and six feet of two-foot-thick stone walls of the original

wooden forge building, destroyed by fire in 1836, still intact below the ground surface. They also encoun-



L-R: Aaron Bogucki of St. Lawrence University and SUNY Plattsburgh anthropology students Cynthia Salicrup and Richard Haffner clean a wall in a 19th century structure believed to be a charcoal storehouse.

tered a stone arch, which probably served as a doorway, well-preserved wooden planks that may have been part of the original flooring, and the

stone foundation of an ancillary structure which seems to have been used to store vast quantities of charcoal used to fuel the forge fires.

A separate excavation centered on the remains of the foundation for one of the forge's massive, waterwheel-driven triphammers, which worked large masses of semi-molten iron into bars after the ore had been smelted. Careful excavation, Pollard said, revealed partially preserved, large wooden beams — framed and consolidated by iron slag, which firmly held the footings for the triphammer. The engineering for the foundations, he added, had not been described previously.

Artifacts recovered during the summer training course included large quantities of bolts, cut nails, miscellaneous iron pieces, and several large fragments of heavy iron plates that had been parts of the fire-boxes of the individual forges.

"These unique finds help provide details and documentation of one of the most important industries to have been part of the early development of the Adirondack regions," commented Pollard. "We will continue their historical and laboratory analyses for many months."

Kudos to ...

... Dr. Gerald F. Kokoszka, professor of chemistry, and Dr. James M. Lindgren, professor of history.



Dr. Kokoszka



Dr. Lindgren

Kokoszka, a member of SUNY Plattsburgh's chemistry faculty since 1968, has been elected vice chair of the SUNY Research Foundation by the Foundation's Board of Directors. He succeeds Dr. Joseph C. Burke, interim

chancellor of the University and former Plattsburgh president (1974-86).

Kokoszka has been a member of the Research Foundation board since 1984, and he serves as representative of the University's faculty. The recipient of numerous research grants during his career at Plattsburgh from varied sources, including the American Chemical Society, NATO, the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, the National Science Foundation and the 3M Corporation, Kokoszka holds the Ph.D. from the University of Maryland.

Lindgren presented the keynote address this past spring at the 105th annual meeting of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, the oldest state preservation organization in the United States. His address, "From Personalism to Professionalism

Movement," presented at Historic Christ Church in Lancaster County, Virginia, was based in part on his book, *Preserving the Old Dominion: Historic Preservation and Virginia Traditionalism* (1993), which has been very favorably reviewed, including by *Historic Preservation* (Nov. 1993), which concludes that it "may well be the best book on preservation published" in 1993.

Lindgren's latest manuscript, *Preserving Historic New England: Preservation, Progressivism, and the and the Remaking of Memory*, has been accepted for publication by the editorial board of Oxford University Press. This book is being called a "finely crafted and well-written study of the cultural meaning of preservation in early twentieth-century New England."

Campus Life Introduces 'Emerging Leaders Seminar' Program

by Jeremy Agor

Because of SUNY Plattsburgh's commitment to helping new students to succeed in as many ways as possible, the Office of Campus Life is introducing a program its staff has labeled as the "Emerging Leaders Seminar."

The seminar, explains Bryan Hartman, assistant director of student activities, is designed to help freshmen develop the leadership skills and self-esteem they may need to succeed. "It doesn't matter whether students were involved in many activities in high school or none at all," says Hartman. "After taking this seminar they should be able to interact better with peers while learning more about the skills and motivation it takes to become a leader."

Scheduled to be offered for the first time during the current fall semester, the seminar can accommodate 30 freshmen. Members of SUNY Plattsburgh's Campus Life staff will lead once-a-week discussions over ten weeks, with each featuring a different topic, such as leadership and communication skills, time and stress management, and values and ethics. In order to put the new skills they learn into practice, the participants will also be required to join a campus group of their choice.

"It's good for students to have leadership experience, especially with the way our society is changing," says Hartman. "They don't need to take a leadership role in the group they choose, but they will have to go to meetings and interact. Hopefully, the things that we discuss can be connected to real life scenarios in these groups, and this will allow for more participation."

For students with less leadership experience, the facilitators will look for potential and gradually build up those students' confidence levels. This may mean giving them projects to do or asking their opinion from time to time, but nevertheless they will be encouraged to become involved.

Students with more experience may be asked to take a more active role, possibly even as discussion leaders.

By encouraging participation and allowing students to move at their own pace, says Hartman, the Emerging Leaders Seminar will give students the skills and experience they need to succeed.

Because these students are willing to take a chance and get involved early in their college experience, they are likely to greatly enhance their undergraduate experiences at Plattsburgh while becoming assets to the college community as well.

(Jeremy Agor of Champlain, a junior at Radford College, was a summer intern in College Relations and Development.)

TAC Receives \$63,000 Federal Grant for Business Education and Outreach Project Involving Four 2-Year Colleges

SUNY Plattsburgh and its Technical Assistance Center (TAC) have received a grant from the U.S. Department of Education for a project titled "Strengthening Business Education in a Cross-Cultural Environment: A Proposal for Curriculum and Faculty Development in 2-Year Colleges and for Business Outreach."

The one-year grant, totaling \$63,000, is effective September 1 of this year. Alan Lessler, director of TAC, and Dr. Prem Gandhi, dean of SUNY Plattsburgh's School of Business and Economics, are co-directors of the project.

According to Lessler, contemporary social, economic and geographic realities — particularly the advent of the North American Free Trade Agreement — dictate that American two-year college faculty and students and the business community learn more about Canada and Mexico. However, he adds, access to information on Canada, particularly the Province of Quebec, and Mexico is scarce. Moreover, a need exists for more coordination in international business curricula between two-year colleges and the four-year schools which accept their students as transfers.

The Lessler-Gandhi project is designed to address these challenges through:

- design and implementation of articulation agreements, in collaboration with four two-year colleges, featuring a 2+2 curriculum in interna-

tional business education;

- presentation of summer institutes on business practices and contemporary policy issues in Quebec and Mexico as a means to enhance the professional development of two-year college faculty;

- creation of a detailed Quebec and Mexico business and trade information database, accessible through "electronic superhighways," for academic research and business applications for faculty, students and businesses; and

- preparation and administration of a series of two-day conferences focusing on business practices and current policy issues in Quebec and Mexico to be held on the campuses of the participating two-year colleges.

SUNY Plattsburgh's collaborators in the project include Clinton Community College, Adirondack Community College, Hudson Valley Community College and Suffolk Community College. These two-year institutions, Lessler says, are recognized as the primary "feeder" schools to Plattsburgh's School of Business and Economics. They also include SUNY's Office of Research and Economic Development; the Capital Region World Trade Council; the Buffalo and New York City offices of the International Trade Division of the U.S. Department of Commerce; and the Clinton County, Adirondack Region, Albany-Colonie and Riverhead Chambers of Commerce.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Friday, September 2

3pm — Omicron Delta Kappa membership meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
4pm — Welcome Reception and Fall Kick-Off sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance and the Center for Women's Concerns. All are invited! Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
4:30pm — Billiard Demonstration featuring billiards champion Ed Church, sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Billiard Room.
6:30pm — Intervarsity Christian Fellowship large group meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
9pm — Friday Night Movie Series presents "*The Ref*" sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, September 3

12pm — Trip to Ausable Chasm sponsored by the Opening Week Committee. Tickets: \$2.50 includes bus transportation and boat ride, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Open to students only. Bus departs from the Angell Center, Ruger Street pull-off.
2pm-6pm — Courtyard Concert sponsored by the Student Association. Angell Center Courtyard.
3pm — Student Association Club Fair sponsored by the SA. Representatives from many students clubs will be participating. Angell Center Courtyard.
4-6:30 pm — All-Campus Picnic sponsored by Marriott and the Opening Week Committee. Meal cards and cash — \$5.80. Angell Center Courtyard.
9pm — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents Comedian-Magician Sky Sands, sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.
10pm — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents "*The Ref*," sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
12am — The Illegitimate Son of Science Fiction Theatre 2000 presents "*The Beast Must Die*," sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Sunday, September 4

11am — Hike up Lyon Mountain, sponsored by the Adirondack Experience Club and Campus Life. Sign up is at the Angell Center Desk. Bus transportation provided. Departs from the Angell Center, Ruger Street pull-off.
1pm — See 12 p.m. on Saturday, September 3, for details.
6pm — Open House at the Newman Center. The entire College Community is invited to attend, meet the staff, tour the facility and enjoy some refreshments. Newman Center, 94 Broad Street.
6:45 & 9:15pm — SA Sunday Night at the Movies presents "*Jurassic Park*". Tickets on sale at the Angell Center Desk — \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff or Movie Pass. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Monday, September 5

4pm — Women's JV Soccer vs. UVM-B. Field House.
4pm — UUP invites all faculty and professional staff (active and retired members) and their families to the 16th Annual Labor Day "Welcome Back" Picnic. Cost \$2 per person over 5 years of age, payable at the picnic. Great food and fun and games for kids of all ages. Valcour Educational Conference Center Boat House.
7:30pm — American Marketing Association meeting. Angell Center

Amnesty Room.

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
10:15pm — Student Association Senate Meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, September 6

12:15pm — Claude J. Clark Learning Center — Learn to Learn Seminar Series. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
12:15pm — Center for Womyn's Concerns weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.
7pm — Bicycle Repair and Maintenance Clinic on "Brake and Spoke Adjustments" featuring Jim Hogan of Wooden Ski and Wheel. Sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Wednesday, September 7

11am-3pm — CVPH Blood Drive sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Angell Center Flynt Commons (Blue Room.)
4:15pm — Fall Academic Convocation and Matriculation Ceremony sponsored by the Office of the President. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.
5:30pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

Thursday, September 8

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum presents "The Forum Environment," presentations by campus organizations including the Center for Womyn's Concerns (CWC); the Organization of Women of Ethnicity (OWE); the Personal Safety Committee; the Office of Public Safety; and the Women's Studies Program. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
6:45pm — French Club meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.
7:45pm — Club Canada meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.
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10pm — Multi-Cultural Mixer sponsored by OWE. All are invited. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

NOTES

The first **Bus to Montreal** is scheduled for Saturday, September 10, 9 am - 6 pm, sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Tickets: \$10 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Bus departs from the Angell Center Ruger Street pull-off.

Important Dates for Recreational Sports:

September 6 — Field House weight room opens for recreation.
September 6-7 — Intramural entries and entry fee due for Football, Volleyball and Tennis. Bring to Memorial Hall 219, 3-4:30pm.

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Eleven Receive Promotions; Eight to Rank of Full Professor

Ten members of the teaching faculty and a librarian began the new academic year at higher ranks.

Eight faculty have been promoted to full professor. They are: Dr. Anthony D'Aristotile, mathematics; Dr. Robert Davis, hearing and speech sci-

The author of several scholarly publications and a reviewer of more than 50 others for Math Reviews, D'Aristotile's expertise is in geometry, topology, algebra and analysis. He is a member of both the American Mathematical Society and the Math-

eral years as director of the college's Auditory Research Laboratory.

The author or co-author of more than 20 published articles, papers and abstracts, Davis has taught courses in hearing science and diagnostic audiology and has developed seminars in



Professor D'Aristotile



Professor Davis



Professor Gustainis



Professor Kline



Professor Lamb

ence; Dr. Justin Gustainis, communication; Dr. Ruth Kline, theatre; Dr. Richard Lamb, Center for Earth and Environmental Science; Dr. James Lindgren, history; Dr. Harvey Schantz, political science; and Dr. Charles Zinser, geography.

Dr. Richard Bernardi, accounting department, and Dr. Jeanne Ryan, psychology department, have been promoted from assistant to associate professor. Gordon Muir has been promoted from senior assistant librarian to associate librarian.

D'Aristotile joined SUNY Plattsburgh in 1986 as an assistant professor of mathematics. He had taught previously at Universidad Simon Bolivar, at SUNY Geneseo and at City College of New York.



Professor Lindgren



Professor Schantz



Professor Zinser

ematical Association of America, and he has received research fellowships from the SUNY Research Foundation and the National Science Foundation. He holds the Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University

Davis, who serves currently as chairperson of the hearing and speech science department, came to Plattsburgh in 1981 as an instructor and was promoted to assistant professor the following year and to associate professor in 1988. He served for sev-

advanced audiology and on current research and contemporary issues in that field. He holds the Ph.D. from The Ohio State University.

A member of the Plattsburgh faculty since 1982, Gustainis had taught previously at the University of Scranton, Hiram College, Kent State University, Bridgewater State, Defiance College, Bowling Green State University and the University of Rhode Island. He received the Ph.D. from Bowling Green in 1981.

Gustainis has taught roughly 20 undergraduate, graduate and "special" courses whose topics range from argumentation and reasoning and mass media propaganda to Nazi rhetoric and small group communi-

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Eight Promoted to Full Professor (Continued from page 1)

cation, and for the past several years he has served as assistant coach of the college's forensic team. He has written or co-written nearly 20 articles for refereed journals; published three book reviews in the *Presidential Studies Quarterly* and contributed chapters to seven books; and he is the author of the book *American Rhetoric and the Vietnam War* (Praeger Publishers, 1993) and another in progress, *Jimmy Carter and the Rhetoric of Idealism*.

Kline, a member of the SUNY Plattsburgh faculty since 1978, teaches theatre history, criticism, acting, costume design and playwriting, and courses she has developed recently include one on feminist and ethnic theatre and another on Canadian-American theatre. She has served as director, artistic director or costume or makeup designer for more than 100 academic year and Plattsburgh Summer Theatre plays and musicals, the majority in collaboration with her late husband, Dr. Charles Kline.

In 1980, Kline received the "Excellence in Design" award from the American College Theatre Festival at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts for her costumes for the fall's production of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*. She holds the Ph.D. in theatre from the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Lamb is an expert in environmental and land-use planning and environmental impact assessment, and he has developed or revised courses in those areas and in computer-assisted land resources planning, computer mapping and planning methods. He joined the college in 1981 following three years of service as a planner with the Black River-St. Lawrence Regional Planning Board.

The recipient of more than 30 fellowships, grants, contracts and honors related to his field of expertise, Lamb is the author of the book *Metropolitan Impacts on Rural America* (University of Chicago Press, 1975) and scores of articles, book reviews, scholarly papers and planning documents. He received the doctorate from the University of Chicago, and, besides Plattsburgh, he has taught at West Virginia University and SUNY Geneseo.

Lindgren joined SUNY Plattsburgh's history faculty in 1984, the year in which

he received the Ph.D. from the College of William and Mary. A former member of the faculty at William and Mary and Old Dominion University, he teaches courses on U.S. civilization, U.S. foreign policy, the cold war and Vietnam, the corporate impact on America, and historic preservation.

The author of several published articles and papers presented at historical forums, meetings and professional conferences in the southern and eastern parts of the United States and in Canada, Lingren serves as a referee for the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, *American Quarterly*, and *The Historian*. His book, *Preserving the Old Dominion: Historic Preservation and Virginia Traditionalism* (University Press of Virginia, 1993) has been highly praised, and a second, *Preserving Historic New England: Preservation, Progressivism, and the Remaking of Memory*, has been accepted for publication by Oxford University Press.

Schantz, who holds the Ph.D. from the Johns Hopkins University, came to Plattsburgh in 1979 after teaching for a year at Florida Atlantic University and, before that, serving as a visiting fellow in Yale University's political science department. His courses include U.S. national politics, the U.S. Congress and the presidency, U.S. political parties and interest groups, and U.S. public opinion and voting behavior.

During his tenure here, Schantz has served as the college's liaison for the student intern program conducted in cooperation with members of the New York State Senate and Assembly, and he has involved students in local election polling projects and in television coverage of presidential and congressional elections. His articles, essays and book reviews have appeared in varied professional journals.

During his career at SUNY Plattsburgh, **Zinser**, who joined the faculty in 1966, has taught courses in physical geography, environmental conservation, resource management, climatology, recreational geography, recreational land use planning and recreation environments of the Adirodacks, among others. His specialization is the Adirondacks, and his scholarship has focused on assessing the impacts of land use regulations and land use in that region.

Zinser's major publications include two books: *The Economic Impact of the Adirondack Park Private Land Use and Development Plan* (SUNY Press, 1980) and *Outdoor Recreation: United States National Parks, Forests and Public Lands* (forthcoming, John Wiley & Sons). He has served a major consulting role for the Adirondack Park Agency, and he is currently a fellow of the Association of American Geographers and a member of the National Geography Advisory Panel. Zinser received the Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.



Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Eldridge Roark (back to camera) presents a "Good Neighbor Kit" to Joe Tassone, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Roark, joined by Plattsburgh Mayor Clyde Rabideau (far left) and other campus administrators and student leaders, delivered the kits throughout the neighborhood bordering the campus in support of the annual effort to foster harmonious relationships between students who live in off-campus housing in that area and the area's permanent residents.

Higgins Appointed to Bursar Post; Succeeds Murnane

Thomas J. Higgins, a computer programmer-analyst at SUNY Plattsburgh for the past five years, has been appointed college bursar, effective September 1.

Higgins, who holds two degrees from Plattsburgh, was the successful candidate for the position in a national search which attracted applications from more than 70 individuals. He succeeds Sheila Murnane, bursar at SUNY Plattsburgh since 1984, who is leaving college service in mid-September to devote more time to family matters.

"It will be difficult to say goodbye to Sheila Murnane," commented John Homburger, vice president for business affairs, "because she is not only loyal, competent and industrious but also consistently pleasant and highly regarded by her professional colleagues and the students and parents her office serves. We are fortunate, however, to have someone as talented and motivated and SUNY Plattsburgh-oriented as Tom Higgins available to assume the helm of this important campus activity."

As bursar, Higgins will supervise a staff responsible primarily for billing all student charges and collecting all student payments. He will also be responsible for coordinating activities associated with student accounts and for developing and enhancing office service goals and financial controls.

Higgins received the B.S. degree in accounting from the college in 1983, but during the spring semester of his senior year he had taken — and had been taken with — a course in computer science. He returned to campus that fall as a computer science major, earning the B.A. in that discipline in 1985.

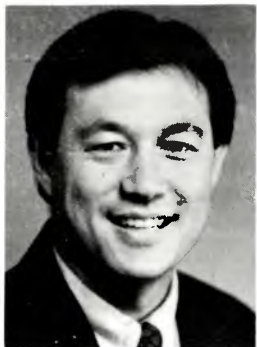
Higgins worked as a computer programmer-analyst for the next three years with General Dynamics Corp.

in Norwich, Conn., where he was the lead programmer on a project team responsible for "statusing" the completion of U.S. Navy submarines being built in nearby Groton. He returned to his alma mater in 1989, assuming his current post where he performs required maintenance and enhancements to various administrative computing systems.

The bursar's office is among several that have benefited from Higgins' creative and problem-solving expertise (the others include admissions,

alumni affairs, College Foundation, registrar and financial aid). He helped convert the bursar system from a Burroughs B6800 to an Oracle database on the VAX 6410 with responsibility for accuracy of accounts and balances, transaction and billing reporting, on-line processing SUNY revenue accounts and other areas.

"The search committee was impressed by Tom Higgins' 'can-do attitude' and his reputation on campus as a problem-solver as well as by his credentials," said Michael Walsh, associate director of admissions and chairperson of the search group. He pointed out that Higgins was among eight finalists interviewed and among three recommended for the position.



Thomas Higgins

Poveda's *Rethinking White Collar Crime* Probes Nature of Crime, Law, Criminal Justice; Intended as Classroom Text

Dr. Tony G. Poveda's most recent book, *Rethinking White-Collar Crime*, has just been published by Praeger. Poveda is professor in the sociology department at SUNY Plattsburgh.

The book has been published as part of the Praeger series on criminology and crime control policy. Poveda says that it is intended as a text for supplementary use in courses in the field of criminal justice.

Rethinking White-Collar Crime, he explains, aims to encourage critical thought about the nature of crime, law and criminal justice by examining white-collar crime. The book involves a review and synthesis of the literature on white-collar crime.

One of the distinctive themes of the work, says its author, is an ongoing comparison between white-collar and conventional crime, with the implication that learning about white-collar crime simultaneously teaches us something about conventional crime

and criminal justice.

Poveda has maintained a research interest in white collar crime — in particular as it occurs in large, legitimate organizations — for many years. He has taught a course on the topic for about fifteen years.

Poveda is the author of the book *Lawlessness and Reform: The FBI in transition* (published 1990), which has attracted a broadly based readership. In addition, he is the author of numerous articles and professional papers relating to the FBI, organizational crime, and criminal justice policy.



Dr. Tony Poveda

EAP Expands Wellness Clinic Services to Every Tuesday

Effective next Tuesday (Sept. 11), the Employee Assistance Program's blood pressure-wellness clinic will be held weekly from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Kehoe 410. The expanded services (from every other week) will allow EAP to serve a greater number of college employees.

SED Grant Funds Campus Center for Brain Injured Children

SUNY Plattsburgh has received an \$80,000 grant, with the potential for renewal for two more years from the New York State Education Department, to enhance North Country services for children with Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI). Dr. Jeanne Ryan, associate professor of psychology, is the project director.

An immediate effect of the grant has been the establishment of the campus-based North Country Regional Traumatic Brain Injury Center, which opened its doors in room 404C of

Beaumont Hall in July of this year. Jaleh Zandi has been appointed coordinator of this center, which serves all children, through the age of 21, in a 12 county area, stretching as far as Herkimer and St. Lawrence counties.

Ryan points out that, until now, chil-

dren in the North Country with TBI have received limited services in comparison with those residing in other regions of New York State. Existing services, she adds, have been fragmented and uncoordinated.

She says that the current project may be viewed as having three main points of focus. The first is to provide a seamless transition from hospital or rehabilitation center to school, home and community, by providing assistance in planning for the child's return. An essential first step is the establishment of protocols for

hospitals to notify the center when a child is identified as having TBI, (or even minor head injury, in which case the center alerts the child's school to be on the lookout for delayed reaction to the injury).

The second major focus is the provision of support for children with TBI, for their

families and for their schools. Support groups and counseling play a crucial role in helping a family come to terms with the fact that a child has been permanently changed by an accident.

The third major focus is the provision of technical assistance and education. It is aimed on one level at assisting the families and schools of children with TBI to accommodate them, to reduce the likelihood of their having to live away from home. On another level, the center will provide education to prevent TBI.

Ryan comments that the project has risen from grass roots support in the local community. She herself has been involved with the local chapter of the New York State Head Injury Support Group since she joined the Plattsburgh faculty in 1988, and she has served as the local coordinator for this group for the past year.

Persons wanting further information about the services available for children with TBI may contact the center at ext. 3137.



Dr. Jeanne Ryan

First Poets Series Program Features Braga with Collaborators Fine, Laplante

The SUNY Plattsburgh Campus Poets Series will begin academic 1994-95 in style

with colleagues Diane Fine, assistant professor of art, and fellow printmaker Mario

Laplante, and they will follow Braga on Monday's program with a brief discussion of the shared effort. The three worked together on the artist book project last semester while Fine was on leave as the recipient of a Nuala McGann Affirmative Action Award and Laplante was a visiting assistant professor of art.

According to Fine, the "book arts" builds on a tradition of printing and publishing: the wedding of text and images for the purpose of illumination of the text and dissemination of information to readers and viewers. In the last 20 years, she says, artists have embraced books as a medium with

variations of structure, in interest, in sequence, intimacy, text objectness, and the temporal nature of the viewers' engagement with the work.

"There are exhibitions of artist books and curators of artist book collections," says Fine. "Both Mario and I have been working in this medium for the last 12 years, and we have collaborated previously on two other projects."

In their prospectus on *Two Ludo Lyrics*, Fine and Laplante write, "It was a joy to elaborate and illuminate Tom Braga's luscious poems, *Caldinho* and *Down to the Water*. These poems embody the Portuguese character of Braga's memories and meanderings."

The book is 10 x 7 inches and unfolds to 28 inches revealing a central illustration—a hand-printed lithograph with a touch of letterpress and hand-coloring. The edition is numbered and limited to 52 copies.

"We recently had some good news and our first response to the prospectus," says Fine. "The book was purchased by the Victoria and Albert Museum in London for its collection."



L-R: Mario Laplante, Diane Fine and Thomas Braga examine the book "Two Ludo Lyrics," the result of their collaborative, creative effort.

on Monday (Sept. 12) with Dr. Thomas J. Braga, professor of English, reading his own work in a program scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Braga will read from his new book of poems, *Borderlands*, and from *Two Ludo Lyrics*. The latter is a collaborative work

this week on campus

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Friday, September 9

12pm — Dismissed/Reinstated workshop sponsored by the Adirondack Advisement Office, by invitation only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

3:30pm — Women's Tennis vs. Skidmore. Field House courts.

4pm — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:30pm — Intervarsity Christian Fellowship large group meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8pm — Reception sponsored by the Organization for Women of Ethnicity (OWE.) All are invited. Angell Center Centennial Room.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *The Fugitive*, sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

10pm — Multi-Cultural Mixer sponsored by OWE. All are invited. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Saturday, September 10

9am — Bus To Montreal sponsored by Campus Life. Tickets are \$10 round trip on sale at the Angell Center Information Desk beginning 9/5. Bus departs from the Angell Center, Rugar Street Pull-off.

10am — Pan Hellenic Leadership Workshop, sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

11am — All Fraternity Forum sponsored by Greek Council. Angell Center Amittie Plaza.

3pm — Gospel Choir meeting. For more information about the Gospel Choir, contact Janet Saunders ext. 5250. Myers FA 324.

9pm — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents Jim Spinnato, Hypnotist/Comedian extraordinaire, sponsored by the Student Association. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Sunday, September 11

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *When A Man Loves A Woman*, sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty Staff and Movie Pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Monday, September 12

7pm — International Business Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

7:30pm — Campus Poets Series presents Thomas J. Braga reading from his new book of poems *BORDERLANDS*, sponsored by the Department of Foreign Language and Literature and the Faculty of Arts and Science. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

7:30pm — American Marketing Association meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

Tuesday, September 13

12:15pm — Center for Womyn's Concerns meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

12:30pm — Adult Student Center Open House welcoming new and returning students. Guest speakers; refreshments served. Adult Student Center (2nd floor, Angell Center).

4pm — Women's Swimming vs. St. Lawrence. Memorial Hall

4:15pm — Faculty Senate Meeting. Sibley Hall Cafetrioium.

4:15pm — Tuesday Reflections presents Dr. Martin Lubin, Political Science Department speaking on "Canada at the Crossroads: The Quebec Provincial Election of September 12, 1994," sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Science with support from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Club International meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — Bicycle Repair and Maintenance Clinic presents Jim Hogan, Wooden Ski and Wheel, speaking on Rear and Front Derailuer Adjustments. Sponsored by Campus Life. Feel free to bring your bicycle. Angell Center Warren ballroom B.

7:30pm — Council for Exceptional Children meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.

8pm — Pendragon Theatre in Residence presents "Toy Planets," sponsored by the Theatre Department. Tickets: \$4 faculty / staff and senior citizens, \$8 general public on sale the night of the performance only, at the door. Tickets for SA Members are \$1, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts.

8pm — Hillel bi-weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

8pm — Project Help meeting, sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Conference Room.

Wednesday, September 14

5:30pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

Thursday, September 15

12:10-1pm — The Women's Studies Forum presents Dr. Jennifer Scanlon speaking on "Born To Shop: Cultural Constructions of Women Consumers," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with support from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

6:45pm — French Club meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7:45pm — Club Canada meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — Circle K meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge

Friday, September 16

4pm — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — Men's Swimming vs. Binghamton. Memorial hall.

5:30pm — Phi Delta Kappa dinner meeting with Teacher of the Year. Reservations required, call ext. 2122 for ticket information. Angell Center Centennial Room.

6:30pm — Intervarsity Christian Fellowship large group meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Reality Bites*, sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

NOTES

Public skating will be held at the Field House from 1:30 to 2:45 pm. every Saturday and Sunday during September. The cost is \$2 for the public and \$1.00 for SUNY Plattsburgh students, faculty and staff with a current I.D. Skate rentals available at the same rate.

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Poetry Reading Opens Sexual Harassment Awareness Week

A poetry reading by prize-winning poet Dr. Kathryn Howd Machan of Ithaca College will kick-off Sexual Harassment Awareness Week at SUNY Plattsburgh, scheduled for September 19-23.

The reading by Machan, assistant professor of writing at Ithaca and the recipient of the Pablo Neruda Prize for Poetry and the Carolyn Kizer Poetry Award, will take place at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 19, in room 228 of the Myers Fine Arts Building. She will also lead a session on handling sexual harassment situations to be held the following day (Sept. 20) at 12:15 p.m. in the Angell College Center Conference Room.

Sharing the spotlight will be SUNY Plattsburgh alumna Missy King '82, an outstanding performer on the college's championship forensic teams during her undergraduate ca-

reer, who will participate in two events. King, who is senior systems analyst for Record World in Schenectady, will discuss "Sexual Harassment in the Corporate World" at 7 p.m. on Thursday (Sept. 22) in Warren Ballroom A of the Angell College Center, and will be the featured presenter at a workshop titled "How to Handle Sexual Harassment Situations" scheduled for 12 noon on Friday (Sept. 23) in the Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Several members of the college community will give or take part in programs on the week's agenda, including Dr. Lynda Ames (sociology), Bryan Hartman (campus life), Cori Jackson (campus life), John Kellermeier (mathematics), Dr. Margaret Laware (communication), Arlene Sabo (public safety), Ellen Schell (women's studies) and Janet

Saunders (affirmative action). The full schedule of events will appear in next week's issue of *this week on campus*.

All programs and activities of Sexual Harassment Awareness Week are open to the campus and community. The event is sponsored by the President's Sexual Harassment Committee, UUP, the Women's Studies Forum and the Tuesday Reflection Series.

Women's Soccer Team Wins Keuka Tourney; Men Split Road Games

The Plattsburgh State women's soccer team defeated host Keuka College 3-1 to win last weekend's Keuka Classic Soccer Tournament.

Plattsburgh earned the trip to the finals by defeating Brockport 3-0 on Saturday. Cardinal forward Jen Tobin led the team in scoring with a goal in each game, including the game-winner versus Keuka.

Six Cardinals earned individual honors during the two-day tournament. Winners of the top player trophies were: Most Valuable Player — Jen Wiseman; Best Goalkeeper — Sue Kirwin; and Best Defensive Player — Ann Christner. Jen Goff, Beth Seal, and Casey Cannistrini earned All-Tournament Team honors.

The men's soccer team opened the season on the road, losing 1-0 at Stony Brook on Saturday before defeating St. Rose 1-0 in a Sunday afternoon contest. Rich King scored the Cardinals only goal of the weekend with assists from Matt Rose and Todd Bennett.

CORRECTION

An article in last week's *Weekly* relative to a U.S. Education Department grant for a business education and outreach project inadvertently attributed development of the grant proposal to the college's Technical Assistance Center (TAC) rather than the Institute for International Business Education, Research and Training (IBERT). IBERT is a joint venture between the School of Business and Economics and TAC.

'Cattleyas VIII' Embellishes Ward Hall Lounge



Ms. Malee Lennon, with her watercolor "Cattleyas VIII" at its August 29 unveiling in the Ward Hall Lounge at the Center for Human Resources. Lennon donated the painting to the center. A native of Thailand, Lennon received her early art education there and later studied with many artists, including some at SUNY Plattsburgh. Her work has been exhibited extensively in the United States, Canada and Thailand. Lennon has actively promoted art in the local community and has had a long-term involvement with the Council on the Arts of Clinton County and the WCFE Arts Auction 57. The College Foundation earlier acquired another of Lennon's watercolors, depicting the boathouse at Valcour Conference Center, as a going-away gift for former SUNY Plattsburgh president Dr. Charles Warren.

Renovated Myers Facility to be Dedicated Sunday to Honor Art Museum Benefactor Regina Slatkin

SUNY Plattsburgh will dedicate the newly renovated Regina Slatkin Art

Arts Building, on Sunday (Sept. 18) in a public ceremony honoring its namesake — the donor of more than 375 works to the college's Art Museum and of an endowment created to maintain the collection.

The ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. in the Myers Building's Hartman Theatre. At its conclusion, participants, including Mrs. Slatkin, and guests will reconvene at the Slatkin Room for its official opening and the debut of "The Slatkin Gift" — an exhibition featuring the recently donated Decorative Arts Collection, the Nineteenth and Twentieth Cen-

modernist works.

SUNY President Horace A. Judson will preside at the dedication ceremony and give welcoming remarks. Several persons will recognize Mrs. Slatkin, including Dr. Joseph C. Burke, former Plattsburgh president who currently serves as SUNY's interim chancellor; Judith Lasher Duken, a 1959 graduate of the college who is a member of the University's Board of Trustees; Clifford P. Calongne, president of the Plattsburgh College Foundation; Edward Brohel, director of the SUNY Plattsburgh Art Museum; and Carrie Harvey, president of the Student Association.

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Renoir's "Venus" is among the works donated to the Art Museum by Regina Slatkin.

Collections Study Room, located on the second floor of the Myers Fine

Arts Building, on Sunday (Sept. 18) in a public ceremony honoring its namesake — the donor of more than 375 works to the college's Art Museum and of an endowment created to maintain the collection.

Brannigan and Merrens' Latest Book Recounts Research Adventures of Social Psychologists

Dr.'s Gary Brannigan and Matthew Merrens, professors of psychology at SUNY Plattsburgh, are back in the editorial spotlight. Their most recent book, *The Social Psychologists: Research Adventures*, has been published by McGraw-Hill in the company's series on social psychology.

Brannigan comments that his and Merrens' latest collaborative effort has a similar aim and a similar strategy to their earlier, highly successful book, *The Undaunted Psychologist: Research Adventures*. It presents in-depth, first person accounts of re-

search by leading scholars from all over the United States with the intent to counter the impression given by many texts that research is a dull, routine, process.

However, the authors say, it differs from the earlier book in its focus on social psychology, and in its greater emphasis on the "nitty-gritty" aspects of research — planning, design and methodology.

Although planned either as a supplementary text for introductory psychology or psychological research methods courses, or as primary text

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51 Russian Economic Development Specialists Begin Visit Here Tuesday

Fifty-one high-level Russians from many of that nation's leading cities will visit SUNY Plattsburgh for about three weeks beginning Tuesday (Sept. 20) to participate in an executive training program on regional economic development.

The program is part of a \$900,000 U.S. Agency for International Development project that is bringing 135 Russians to this college and to the State University Centers at Albany and Binghamton for training. The focus of the program at all three institutions will be on learning how local, state and federal governments in the U.S. work together —

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College to Host Conference on Alzheimer's on Thursday

A one-day conference on "Management of Alzheimer's Disease: Psychological, Neurological and Behavioral" will be held at SUNY Plattsburgh on Thursday (Sept. 22) in the Angell College Center. It is being sponsored by the college's Alzheimer's Disease Assistance Center (ADAC), Parke-Davis Pharmaceuticals, the U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration, and College Auxiliary Services.

The conference program is designed

to be of special interest to those in the medical and health care professions, to caregivers and to others who want to learn more about Alzheimer's disease. Presentations will cover topics such as recent advances in research on Alzheimer's disease, recent developments in diagnosis and treatment, psychiatric perspectives on caring for patients in nursing homes, and the management of function and quality of life in Alzheimer's patients.

Speakers include Dr. Robert Hammill, professor and chair of the neurology department at the Medical Center of Vermont; Dr. Paul Solomon, chairperson of the neuroscience program at Williams College; Dr. Lori Bright-Long, clinical director of geriatrics at the Pilgrim Psychiatric Center; and SUNY Plattsburgh's Dr. Taher Zandi, University Distinguished Service Professor of psychology and director of ADAC.

Slatkin Gifts Include Works by Rodin, Renoir, Bonnard *(Continued from page 1)*

A "tapestry of song" will feature Angela Brown, soprano, and Kellum Smith, bass-baritone, with Michael McMahon on piano, in a performance of works by Faure, Schumann and Cornelius. Wayne Bryne, vice chairperson of the College Council, will formally name the facility, and Mrs. Slatkin will give remarks before the program moves to the Slatkin Room. A reception in the Myers Art Gallery follows the ceremonial facility-opening ribbon-cutting.

A native of Austria, Regina Shoolman Slatkin emigrated to Canada with her family some 70 years ago. She studied at McGill University, graduating in 1929, then studied at the

Sorbonne as the recipient of an award from the French government.

Mrs. Slatkin later attended L'Ecole des Beaux Arts and the University of Chicago where, she recalls, she took a course in writing taught by Thornton Wilder and spent part of each day visiting the Art Institute of Chicago. She married Charles E. Slatkin in 1936, and together they owned and managed the Charles E. Slatkin Gallery in New York City for many years. The gallery, devoted to "Old Masters" drawings and Impressionist painting and sculpture, was renowned for its integrity and the highest aesthetic standards.

Mrs. Slatkin, who maintains residences in Essex, New York City and

Palm Beach, Fla., has been a benefactor of the college's Art Museum for the past ten years. Her contributions of 19th and 20th century graphics and sculpture include works by Rodin, Renoir, Bonnard, Pennell and Moran. Nearly two dozen tapestries from the Modern Master Tapestries Corporation owned by the Slatkins have enriched many public areas on campus, including Feinberg Library, the Myers Building and the Angell College Center.

Additionally, Mrs. Slatkin has donated 30 original maquettes—authoritative works by mid-century artists—and, most recently, a decorative arts collection. Much of the latter is on permanent exhibit in the Slatkin Room.

Devine, '81 Grad, Contributes to Brannigan, Merrens' Book *(Continued from page 1)*

for advanced seminars, the 280-page book does not read like a text. In the forward to the book, Philip Zimbardo, consulting editor for the

tellers." Zimbardo also comments on the "superb editing" done by Brannigan and Merrens.

One of the contributors to the book is Plattsburgh alumna Dr. Patricia Devine '81, who serves currently as associate professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Devine gives a lively account of how her interest in research in social psychology arose from the extensive research she did as an undergraduate at SUNY Plattsburgh under the supervision of Dr. Roy Malpass, retired professor of behavioral science. In particular, she describes in detail a memorable experiment in which a SUNY Plattsburgh undergraduate research team staged a criminal act as a means to explore factors involved

in eyewitness identification of suspects.

Other contributors to *The Social Psychologists: Research Adventures* include scholars-researchers from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Michigan State, Colgate University, the University of North Carolina, Case Western University, the University of Hawaii, the University of Minnesota, the University of California at Berkeley and at Riverside, the University of Toronto and Chinese University at Hong Kong.

Both Brannigan and Merrens have numerous publications to their credit in addition to their two books. They say they are currently putting the finishing touches on a third co-edited book titled *The Developmental Psychologist: Research Adventures across the Lifespan*.



Dr. Brannigan



Dr. Merrens

McGraw-Hill social psychology series, observes that Brannigan and Merrens effectively "open up the family album of social psychology" by presenting the personal accounts of sixteen "delightful story-

Bassett to Peers: Choosing Plattsburgh 'Intelligent Decision'

The college's newest students were initiated formally to campus life during last Wednesday's seventh annual Academic Convocation and Matriculation Ceremony, and they were welcomed by a fellow student who ap-



Honors student Angela Bassett addresses fall Academic Convocation audience.

plauded their wisdom in choosing SUNY Plattsburgh to further their education.

"I believe that those of you who have recently decided to attend Plattsburgh State have made what will prove to be one of the most intelligent decisions of your life," said Angela Bassett of Plattsburgh, a junior honors student and featured speaker at the event. Bassett, a College Foundation Presidential Scholar who is pursuing an individual studies major with an emphasis in health education, went on to outline "some of the opportunities that our college has to offer, hoping that you, too, will recognize the wisdom of your choice."

Bassett discussed her experiences in taking courses with 16 different members of the faculty over the course of her first two years at the college, noting that there never was a moment when she wished she had studied with anyone different. "They all gave their best," she said, "and they all were interested in their students as people, respecting our differences and our opinions."

"One of the most wonderful things about the staff at Plattsburgh is the diversity in their cultural and educational backgrounds," she continued. "If you are a hard-working student

who has a genuine interest in a subject which is not covered in class, you should have no problem finding a faculty member who shares that interest and will guide you through an independent study, a research project, or at the very least be willing to spend an afternoon sharing their knowledge with you."

Bassett encouraged her freshman and transfer peers — whether older student, a student for whom English is a second language or commuter student — to cultivate friendships and to become involved in campus activities. One of the best things about SUNY Plattsburgh, she said, is the opportunity for students to freely express their opinions, regardless of how unorthodox those opinions may be.

"If you feel strongly about your beliefs, others will respect you for sharing them," she said. "I have heard some really crazy ideas in the past two years, but I have never once seen someone ridiculed for sharing their thoughts."

President Horace A. Judson presided at the ceremony. He also recognized and introduced members of the college community who were named last spring to receive the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in teaching, librarianship or professional service, and those who were promoted to the University's highest rank, SUNY Distinguished Professor.

Honored were Chancellor's Award recipients Dr. Jeanne Ryan, associate professor of psychology (teaching); Dr. Thomas Rumney, professor in the Center for Earth and Environmental Science (teaching); Susan Spissinger, director of sponsored research and programs (professional service); and Joseph Swinyer, associate librarian (librarianship).

Dr. Naomi McCormick, professor of psychology, and Dr. Taher Zandi, professor of psychology and director of the Alzheimer's Disease Assistance Center, were recognized as SUNY Distinguished Teaching Professor and SUNY Distinguished Service Professor, respectively.

Alternative Spring Break Program Receives Award

SUNY Plattsburgh is one of two institutions selected to receive 1994 Leadership Awards in national competition sponsored by the Vanderbilt University-based "Break Away: The Alternative Break Connection" program.

Break Away's publication *Connections* picked Plattsburgh and the University of Arkansas at Little Rock to receive Best First-Year Program awards in recognition of the accomplishments of students who participated in alternative break programs last spring. According to the citation in *Connections*:

SUNY Plattsburgh's Alternative Spring break program sent ten students to Pursglove, W. Va. and 16 students and two administrators to Hull, Ill. In West Virginia, the group worked primarily at the Shack Neighborhood House, a community center.

(The students) tore down and replaced two ceilings with sheet rock in addition to spackling, painting and installing light fixtures. They also built an indoor rock climbing wall from start to finish. Participants also worked with an after school and evening youth program which provided tutoring and activities for the children. In Illinois, the (students) worked on restoring homes and buildings that were destroyed during the (summer 1993 Midwest) flood

Bryan Hartman, who organized and coordinated the alternative spring break effort last March, will work with Vanderbilt Break Away staff in an attempt to expand the program in 1995 to offer four or five trips to a larger number of student participants. Hartman is assistant director of Campus Life for leadership development and campus-community relations.

PDQWL Awards Support Projects by Brown, Davis, Pryse

Three members of SUNY Plattsburgh's faculty and professional staff are moving ahead with projects made possible by funds provided in the latest round of

Computer Writing Center (CWC) in Yokum Hall, and will be inaugurated in spring '95.

Davis emphasizes that it will be left to writing class instructors to

Davis has primary responsibility for the implementation of the program.

He explains that there is much work of a practical nature to be done, such as developing and adapting the software for use on this campus. In addition, he is organizing colloquia for writing teachers in order to generate support for the inclusion of grammar in writing courses, and to share ideas on grammar teaching. The PDQWL grant will provide for a student assistant to work on adapting the program.

Pryse will use her grant to focus on the ongoing development of a new course, "Global Perspectives on Women's Issues," which is be-

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Ms. Brown



Dr. Davis



Dr. Pryse

NYS/UUP Professional Development and Quality of Working Life (PDQWL) committee awards.

The three are Robin Brown, college photographer, Dr. Ronald Davis, professor of English, and Dr. Marjorie Pryse, professor in the college's women's studies program.

Brown's grant helped fund a visit to Belize in Central America during the past summer. There she worked on a collaborative project with journalist, travel writer, and comparative linguist Dr. Victoria Alward of John Abbott College in Quebec.

Brown comments that while Belize is a fairly small country, it has an enormous diversity of ethnic groups, languages and ecosystems. Brown and Alward plan to produce a book which focuses on "The Women of Belize" and which introduces the history and anthropology of the country through Alward's interviews with women and Brown's photographs of the women, their surroundings, and the unique landscapes which give the area its character.

Davis' grant will enable him to devote time to working on the implementation of a computerized grammar diagnostic and testing program based on a database purchased by the college this past summer. The program will be housed in the college's recently renovated

decide whether or not their students will use the program. As Writing Program Administrator,

Scheller to Discuss Services for Developmentally Disabled as Guest in Alumni Speakers' Series

SUNY Plattsburgh alumnus Roy T. Scheller, deputy director of Hope Cottages, Inc. in Anchorage, Alaska, will visit his alma mater next week as a participant in the college's Alumni Speakers' Series.

Scheller, who received the B.A. in anthropology from Plattsburgh in 1976, will give an illustrated presentation titled "Providing Culturally Relevant Services for Developmentally Disabled Alaskans" at 4:15 p.m. on Wednesday (Sept. 21) in room 106 of Ward Hall, with a reception following in the Ward Hall Lounge. On Thursday (Sept. 22), he will be available at 12:15 p.m. in room 117 of Redcay Hall to discuss internship and career opportunities in services for developmentally disabled individuals.

In his current post, Scheller holds a leadership post in a non-profit, community support system which provides services statewide to about 500 developmentally disabled individuals. Hope Cottages operates with a budget exceeding \$12 million and employs a staff of 350.

Scheller joined Hope Cottages

originally in 1977 as a residential assessment specialist, but left two years later to return to Plattsburgh where he served through May of 1980 as a tutor coordinator-counselor in the college's Educational Opportunity Program. He became a program coordinator with Hope in 1980, rising through the ranks to assume his current position in 1985.

Scheller's visit is being sponsored jointly by the Plattsburgh Alumni Association and the college's Anthropology Department.

Council Meets Sept. 23

The SUNY Plattsburgh College Council will hold its first meeting of academic 1994-95 at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23, in the Alumni Conference Room in Hawkins Hall.

The agenda consists of routine reports from the Council chairperson, the president of the college, the president of the Student Association, the presiding officer of the faculty and Council liaisons to varied programs and offices. Council meetings are open to all.

Hamernik Directing Project to Publish Symposium Proceedings

SUNY Plattsburgh and its Auditory Research Laboratory have received a \$10,000 grant from the U.S. Army's Medical Research Acquisition Activity to publish and disseminate the proceedings of the Vth International Symposium on the Effects of Noise on Hearing.

According to Dr. Roger Hamernik, director of the laboratory and professor of physics and hearing and



Dr. Hamernik

speech science, the symposium on noise-induced hearing loss (NIHL) was held this past May near Gortenberg, Sweden. Its purpose, said Hamernik, who was instrumental in organizing it, was "to summarize and place into perspective" significant research results on NIHL that have evolved over the past five years.

Project Director Hamernik noted that studies by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health rank NIHL in the top ten among occupational health-related problems. The quality of life of more than 10 million American workers, he added, is affected adversely by the consequences of noise exposure.

Moreover, he said, explaining the Army's interest in the research, the problem is even more severe in the military. Hamernik pointed to a study showing that in 1986 the Veteran's Administration paid more than \$167 million in compensation claims related to NIHL, and said the figure has continued to rise.

The data alone are alarming, he said, but they don't begin to reflect the personal hardship, the quality

of life, and the loss in productivity or mission effectiveness associated with noise-induced hearing loss. The meetings in Sweden brought together a core of experts from a diversity of disciplines — from the engineering and biological sciences through public health and social studies fields — to focus on a number of significant new discoveries that affect an understanding of NIHL and management of noise environments.

"The lasting product of the symposium will be the publication of the proceedings," said Hamernik, who is one of three editors for the project (the others are from Norway and Sweden). "They will present the research in a form that can be applied to the human condition by a wide variety of investigators and health-related professionals."

The symposium proceedings are being published by Thieme Medical Publishers of New York City.

Russians Here for Training Through Next Three Weeks *(Continued from page 1)*

and with the private sector — to promote the economic development of a region.

SUNY Plattsburgh's hosts for the program are the college's Institute for International Business Education, Research and Training (IBERT), its Technical Assistance Center (TAC) and the School of Business and Economics. Alan Lessler, director of TAC, and Dr. Prem Gandhi, dean of the School of Business and Economics, are managing the Russian training program, their sixth since 1991. They will be assisted by faculty in business and economics, visiting specialists and local business leaders and officials.

"Since our groups will represent Chambers of Commerce and regional economic development centers," said Lessler, "we will stress the role of private enterprise and private organizations, such as the Chambers, in job creation and economic development. Our close

links with Canada will give us the opportunity to highlight international trade as an important factor in regional economic development."

The Russians who will visit Plattsburgh come from Moscow, Smolensk, St. Petersburg, Vladivostok, Yekaterinburg, Novosibirsk and other cities. They will arrive at SUNY Plattsburgh on Tuesday and

begin their training the following day with an orientation session, remaining on campus through Friday, Oct. 7.

The group that will train at Plattsburgh is the largest of the three scheduled to visit a SUNY campus. The University Centers at Albany and Binghamton will be the training sites for 44 and 40 Russians, respectively.

PDQWL Awards Support Three *(Continued from page 4)*

ing offered for the first time this semester. The grant will also enable her to purchase books and videos for Feinberg library to enhance the presentation of the course.

Pryse points out that the establishment of the course was a response to calls at the national level to broaden the scope of women's studies to include the concerns of women beyond the borders of the United States. She says that the development of the course has involved extensive interdisciplinary

research and reading, ranging from United Nations conference reports and policy statements, to historical, economic and cultural studies of women in developing countries, to contemporary fiction written by women.

Pryse comments that since the course is based on guided discussion of readings and numerous student projects, it is particularly time consuming in this developmental stage.

Dr. Nancy Church, associate professor of management and marketing, was elected as program chair of the Tourism Management Interest Group of the Administrative Sciences Association of Canada (ASAC) at the association's conference in June in Halifax, Nova Scotia. She will serve through ASAC's 1995 conference, to be held next June in Windsor, Ont. ... "Channel Structure, Consumer Involvement and Perceived Service Quality: An Empirical Study of the Distribution of a Service," an article co-authored by **Dr. James Csipak**, assistant professor of management and marketing, has been accepted for publication in the January-February 1995 edition of the *Journal of Marketing Management, Special Services Issue*, published by the Manchester (England) School of Management ... "Celebration," an article by **Mary M. Dossin**, writing specialist in the Claude J. Clark Learning Center, appears in the September issue of *Sociologist: The Women's Forum* ... **Dr. Jane Gore**, professor in the Center for Human Resources, is co-author of "Staff Development for Providers of School-Age Child Care," an article that will be published in the fall 1994 issue of the *Journal of Family and Consumer Sciences*. Gore was appointed recently to the Policy Board of the Early Childhood Investment Fund (ECIF), a public-private group that operates under auspices of the United Way of New York State. ECIF encourages collaborative solutions to local early childhood services needs and priorities and provides assistance to local efforts through grants and technical assistance, and its Policy Board provides direct oversight in regard to policy decisions, funding priorities and grants approvals ... **Dr. Padi Gulati**, associate professor in the Center for Human Resources, presented papers at two professional meetings held abroad this past summer. She discussed "Incorporating Knowledge regarding Refugee Populations into the Social Work Curriculum" at the 27th Congress of

the International Association of Schools of Social Work held in Amsterdam, Holland in mid-July, and gave a paper on "Re-conceptualizing Public Housing: An Alternate Solution to Family Homelessness" at the XIII World Congress of Sociology held later that month in Bielefeld, Germany ... Counseling graduate student **Steve Matthews** and counseling program alumnus **Rich Davino** are co-authors of "Offering a Workshop for Residence Hall Government," an article published in the 1993-94 edition of the *Journal of the College Student Personnel Association of*

New York State. **Dr. Mark Roark**, professor in the Center for Human Resources, is the author of "Back to the Basics on Campus Violence Prevention," an article which appears in the same journal ... "Affective Teaching for Our Lives: Singing in the Feminist Theory Classroom" is the title of an article by **Dr. Marjorie Pryse**, professor in the college's women's studies program, which appears in the spring-summer 1994 issue of *Women's Studies Quarterly*. The article describes Pryse's experiences in teaching women's studies at SUNY Plattsburgh.

Women's Soccer Team Continues Roll

The Plattsburgh State women's soccer team remained undefeated with a pair of 1-0 road wins over Clarkson and Cortland. Karin Sherman scored the lone goal versus Clarkson from a cross by Cardinal defender Jen Goff. The Cardinals dominated play, outshooting the Golden Knights 31-15.

Jen Tobin scored with 1:48 remaining to beat Cortland 1-0 in the battle of SUNYAC East powers. Tobin was assisted by Ann Christner. The win marks Plattsburgh's first-ever victory over Cortland and put the Cardinals in sole possession of first place in conference play.

The men's soccer team defeated Stonehill College 3-0 at the North Adams State Tournament before losing 3-2 in overtime to North Adams. The Cardinals got goals from Todd Bennett, Andrew Gatherer and Matt Rose to top Stonehill College and advance to the tournament championship game. In the final, the Cardinals built a 2-1 halftime lead on goals by Rich King and Matt Fyfe, but North Adams tied the game on a breakaway in the 2nd half and got the game winner 1:03 into the first overtime to claim the tournament championship.

The Plattsburgh State men's cross country team placed three runners in the top ten to win its season opener at the St. Michael's Invitational. The

Cards' Stephen Wefer cut nine seconds off the course record, covering the 8 kilometer course in 26:03 to finish first overall. Tom Ouellette and Keith Cone were the other top ten finishers for Plattsburgh.

Meanwhile, the women's cross country team placed five runners in the top 20 to place second in their initial outing of the season at St. Michael's. Freshman Rae Cizynski led the Cardinals over the 3.1 mile course with a fourth place finish in 22:03. The other top finishers were Katrina Vanboden, Amy Morrison, Anne Stevens and Alison Rae.

The women's tennis team won its season opener at Clarkson 6-3 before losing to Skidmore 0-9. The Cardinals defeated Clarkson with singles wins by #3 Katie Berrigan, #4 Kristi Wilt, #5 Barbara Baulsik and #6 Allyson Hoare, and doubles wins by #2 Wilt/Melissa Zwick and #3 Berrigan/Carrrie Frey.

The women's volleyball team opened up its season with a third place finish in the North Country Invitational held at SUNY Potsdam. The Cardinals beat Clarkson (15-8, 15-4), lost to Hartwick (7-15, 11-15) in the semifinals, and beat Russell Sage (16-14, 15-13) in the consolation. Junior Melissa Durkee led the way with five kills while Stephanie Holmes added four for the Cardinals.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Friday, September 16

4pm — El Pueblo meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

4pm — AKEBA meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — ASPCE meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

6:30pm — Inter varsity Christian Fellowship meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8pm — Pendragon Theatre in Residence presents "Dancing at Lughnasa," sponsored by the Theatre Department. Tickets: \$1 SA Members on sale at the Angell Center Desk, \$4 faculty/staff, \$8 public on sale at the door. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Reality Bites*, sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, September 17

9am — Residence Hall Council training sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Angell College Center Warren Ballrooms.

10am — Homerun Derby sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Pre-registration at the Angell Center, 9/12 - 9/16. Registration fee: \$3 students, \$5 faculty and public. Derby held on Memorial Hall softball field.

1pm — Tennis vs. Russell Sage. Field House courts.

3pm — Women's swimming vs. New Paltz. Memorial Hall.

3pm — Gospel Choir meeting. For more information about the Choir, contact Janet Saunders ext. 5250. Myers FA 324.

8pm — Pendragon Theatre in Residence presents "Dancing at Lughnasa," (see 8pm Friday, Sept. 16 for details).

9pm — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents Jim Hurliey and Sam ?? in concert. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Sunday, September 18

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Surviving the Game*, sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty Staff and Movie Pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Monday, September 19

3pm — Academic Advising Workshop for Undeclared

students. It is imperative that you attend one of these sessions, which will be offered throughout the week. Memorial Hall Room 301.

4pm — National Student Speech, Language, Hearing Association club meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7pm — International Business Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

7pm — Sexual Harassment Awareness Week presents Dr. Kathryn Howd Machan, poet and assistant professor at Ithaca College reading from her poetry. Myers Fine Arts, Room 228.

7:30pm — American Marketing Association meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

Tuesday, September 20

12-2pm — Sexual Harassment Awareness Week presents "Lechers, Liberals, Lemmings, or Lepers?" UUP on Sexual Harassment — a workshop and forum for faculty featuring four labor relations specialists. Angell Center Warren Ballroom A.

12:15pm — Sexual Harassment Awareness Week presents Dr. Kathryn Howd Machan, poet and assistant professor at Ithaca College speaking on "Interpersonal Skills: Ways to Fend Off Sexual Harassment." Angell Center Conference Room.

12:15pm — Center for Womyn's Concerns meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

12:15pm — Claude J. Clark Learning Center — Learn to Learn Seminar Series. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

3pm — Academic Advising Workshop for Undeclared students. Memorial Hall Room 301.

4:15pm — Tuesday Reflections presents Dr. Lynda Ames, Sociology Dept. and Maggie Laware, Communications Dept. speaking on "Chilly Climate for Women on Campus: Who's Responsible and What Can Be Done." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:15pm — Sexual Harassment Awareness Week presents Arlene Sabo, Public Safety and Cori Jackson, Campus Life/Counseling Center speaking on "Peer Harassment: Causes, Cases and Cures." Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — Club International meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — Bicycle Repair and Maintenance Clinic presents Jim Hogan, Wooden Ski and Wheel, speaking on the Bottom

Bracket. Sponsored by Campus Life. Feel free to bring your bicycle. Angell Center Blue Room.

7:30pm — Council for Exceptional Children meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.

Wednesday, September 21

11am — Medieval Re-enactment Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

12pm — Sexual Harassment Awareness Week presents John Kellermeier, Math Dept. speaking on "Every man Gonna Be Revealed: Talking About Man and Masculinity." Angell Center Conference Room.

12:15pm — Claude J. Clark Learning Center Learn to Learn Seminar Series. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

3pm — Academic Advising Workshop for Undeclared students. Memorial Hall Room 301.

3pm — Tennis vs. St. Lawrence. Field House courts.

4pm — Society for the Advancement of Management meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

4:30pm — Program and Reception for New Faculty and Staff, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society. Angell Center Blue Room.

5:30pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

7pm — Sexual Harassment Awareness Week presents Bryan Hartman, Campus Life speaking on "Real Men Don't...A Discussion About Men's Roles, Expectations and Relationships." Angell Center Warren Ballroom A.

7pm — Vegetarian Awareness Committee weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

7:30pm — Take Back the Night Rally sponsored by the Center for Womyn's Concerns. Angell Center Amitie Plaza (Warren Ballroom B is the rain site.)

8pm — College Republicans weekly meeting. Angell Center meeting Room #2.

8:15pm — Diverse Science Fiction meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.

Thursday, September 22

9am — Alzheimer's Disease Conference, sponsored by the Alzheimer's Disease Assistance Center. Angell Center, Warren Ballrooms.

12pm — Akwekon weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

12:10-1pm — The Women's Studies Forum presents Ellen Schell, Esq. speaking on "Sexual Shakedown: Sexual Harassment and the Law," sponsored by Women's Studies with support from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

3pm — Academic Advising Workshop for Undeclared

students. Memorial Hall Room 301.

4pm — Women's JV soccer vs. Clinton Community College. Field House.

4:15pm — Sexual Harassment Awareness Week presents "Sexual Harassment And Gender Bias," a video from PBS. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:45pm — French Club meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — Sexual Harassment Awareness Week presents Missy King, SUNY Plattsburgh Alumna and Senior Systems Analyst for Record World speaking on "Sexual Harassment and the Corporate World." Angell Center Warren Ballroom A.

7:45pm — Club Canada meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — Circle K meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge

Friday, September 23

12pm — Sexual Harassment Awareness Week presents a Workshop: "How to Handle Sexual Harassment Situations," featuring Missy King. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

1:30pm — Sexual Harassment Awareness Week presents Janet Saunders, Director of Affirmative Action speaking on "Sexual Harassment and the Campus Community." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

3pm — Academic Advising Workshop for Undeclared students. Memorial Hall Room 301.

4pm — Men's soccer vs. Oswego. Field House.

4pm — El Pueblo meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

4pm — AKEBA meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — ASPCE meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

6:30pm — Inter varsity Christian Fellowship meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *The Age of Innocence* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

NOTES

Public Skating will be held at the Field House every Saturday and Sunday during September from 1:30 to 2:45 pm. The cost is \$2.00 for the public and \$1.00 for Plattsburgh State students, faculty and staff with a current I.D. Skate rentals available at the same rate.

The next Bus to Montreal is scheduled for Saturday, September 24, 9 am - 6 pm, Tickets: \$10 round trip on sale at the Angell Center Information Desk. Bus departs from the Angell Center, Ruger Street pull-off.

Intramural Entries and entry fee is due for Men's Broomball, September 20 - 21, 3 - 4:30 pm, Memorial Hall Room 219.

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Regina Shoolman Slatkin Art Collections Study Room Dedicated

At least 200 friends, family members and members of the SUNY Plattsburgh community gathered Sunday afternoon to honor one of the college's most generous benefactors, Regina Shoolman Slatkin, and to dedicate a new Art Collections Study Room in her honor.

President Horace A. Judson convened the ceremony, noting that the Art Museum is one of the college's greatest strengths, primarily because a number of private collectors have entrusted their holdings to its care.

"Mrs. Slatkin," he said, "you have been responsible for adding a great deal to our museum's depth and breadth with your many gifts." He continued, "The Slatkin Art Collections Study Room is a wonderful example of what a partnership be-



Regina Slatkin (r.) reads the plaque outside the Slatkin Art Collections Study Room. She is accompanied by President Horace Judson (l.) and College Council Vice Chairperson Wayne Byrne

tween private individuals and a public university can produce. The college provided the money and the staff to completely renovate what had been a workroom, turning it into a beautiful educational setting, and you are providing not only the decorative arts collection exhibited within, but financial support to help care for

those art works in future years. This room will give our students, our faculty and staff, and members of the community at large the opportunity to become intimately familiar with some excellent works of art and we thank you for your generosity."

SUNY Provost (and former Plattsburgh President) Joseph C. Burke also thanked Mrs. Slatkin, commenting that truth and beauty are intertwined and

Mrs. Slatkin had given both to the college with her generous gifts over the years.

SUNY Trustee Judith Lasher Duken '59, commented that the ancient Greeks divided the arts into three families, fine arts for beauty, the liberal arts for useful knowledge and
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Campus Prepares for Annual Family Weekend; Large Crowd Expected

Reservations are pouring in for Family Weekend at SUNY Plattsburgh, which gets under way next Friday (Sept 30) and continues through Sunday morning.

A non-stop program of entertainment, educational and recreational activities is planned for several hundred parents, siblings, other relatives and friends of SUNY Plattsburgh students expected to visit the campus for this year's event.

Early arrivals on Friday are being encouraged to attend the fall 1994 version of the "Burghy Games" — competition in varied sports and activities held year-round between teams representing the college's resi-

dence halls. The games will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Memorial Hall field.

Prior to an evening program featuring planetarium shows in the Hudson Hall Planetarium beginning at 7, 7:45 and 8:30 p.m., and a 9 p.m. Student Association-sponsored magic show performance by Russell Merlin, visitors will have a choice of dining experiences. They can dine with students in either Algonquin or Clinton Halls, or they can attend a 7 p.m. "world hunger banquet" in the Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

The banquet, sponsored by the Office of Campus Life and Marriott Dining Services, is designed to increase

awareness of hunger throughout the world, and some participants — chosen randomly — will dine well while others will not. Proceeds generated by the banquet (tickets are \$5 for parents and \$2 for students not on the meal plan, with students on the meal plan who sign away their meal attending free) will benefit the Plattsburgh Interfaith Food Shelf and Oxfam.

Saturday's daytime activities include a 9 a.m. to noon North Country antiquing tour and tours of PSTV, the college's student-operated television station, and the SUNY Plattsburgh Art Museum, scheduled for 10
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1994-95 Presidential Scholars Honored for Academic Achievement

Thirteen undergraduates — 11 freshmen and two sophomores — began the 1994-95 academic year as recipients of Plattsburgh College Foundation Presidential Scholarships.

Presidential Scholars receive the equivalent of full tuition, with the awards renewable for three additional years. They are based solely on academic achievement.

This year's freshman Presidential Scholars, their programs of study and hometowns are: Nancy Bertholf, biology, South Otselik; Emily Favreau, biology, Mooers; Avram Kaufman, art, Latham; Erik J. Leerkes, undeclared, Ticonderoga; Amanda Leigh Mueller, mathematics, Nelliston; Anastasia Pratt, elementary education, Plattsburgh; Angela Saunders, accounting, West Sayville; Bryan

Sears, environmental science, Peru; Tracy Thomas, environmental science, Potsdam; Marc Weitzman, biology, Lake Placid; and Tye Zdrojewski, foreign languages and literature, Liverpool.

Sophomore Presidential Scholars are Darcy Lutters, an anthropology major from Plattsburgh, and Marlene Allen Racette, a psychology and women's studies major from Saranac.

Health Care Reform Symposium Sept. 28

A symposium entitled "The Impact of Health Care Reform: Now and for Future Generations" will be held next Wednesday (Sept. 28) from 1.30 to 5 p.m. in the Angell College Center Cardinal Lounge. The symposium, which is free and open to all, is being sponsored by Sigma Xi, the scientific research society.

The program will feature panelists representing a variety of perspectives on health care reform. After the panelists have made 15-minute presentations, the forum will be opened for questions and comments from the audience.

The panelists include Dr. Richard Frost, vice president of professional services, CVPH; Bob Wolleben, director of medical staff, CVPH; Dr. J. Stallard Waterhouse, professor of biology at SUNY Plattsburgh; Ms. Wendy Bourgeois, deputy commissioner, Clinton County Department of Social Services; and Martin D. Mannix Jr., vice president of Northern Insuring Agency.

Campus Delta Phi Epsilon Chapter Wins National Academic Award for Improving GPA



Representatives of a SUNY Plattsburgh sorority, joined by a college administrator, were in St. Louis, Mo. in late July to accept the 1994 Harriette Hirsch "Most Improved Scholarship Award" from Delta Phi Epsilon International Sorority. The award was presented to Epsilon Pi, as the campus chapter is known, during the sorority's international convention. It recognizes the collegiate chapter that shows the most significant improvement nationally in overall grade point average, and the 40-member Plattsburgh sorority earned it by increasing its members' overall cumulative GPA from 2.4 to 2.8 during academic 1993-94. Epsilon Pi, founded here in 1987, has consistently achieved a GPA above the average for all Greek campus organizations. L-R: award namesake Hirsch, Ed Engelbride, the college's assistant director of campus life for special programs, and Epsilon Pi's Tiffany Francy and Krissy Scholer.

1994 Family Weekend Schedule Packed With Events (Cont. from page 1.)

a.m. and 1:30 p.m., respectively; a guided hike up Mt. Pokomoonshine; the 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cardinal Classic women's volleyball tournament; an 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. wellness assessment program for parents and students staffed by nursing faculty and students; an 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. campus-community carnival in Amitie Plaza; an 11:15 a.m. "Road Trip on the Information Superhighway, including

a demonstration of Gopher, Mosaic and Timbuktu educational technology and of the college's new electronic classroom in Sibley 308; more Burghy Games, beginning at noon; a 2:30 p.m. chemistry magic show in Forbes Lecture Hall in Hawkins Hall; and an induction ceremony for the newest members of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman academic honorary society, beginning at 4 p.m. in the

Angell Center Centennial Room. The annual president's dinner, scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Warren Ballrooms and hosted by President and Mrs. Horace A. Judson and Student Association President Carrie Harvey, rounds out Saturday's events.

Family Weekend concludes Sunday following the 10 a.m. to noon "Great Adirondack Flapjack Breakfast" in Algonquin Dining Hall.

Cereal Fans Earn Scholarship Funds from General Mills

Some deserving young men and women in SUNY Plattsburgh's hotel and restaurant management or food and nutrition programs will be getting a break in meeting college costs in coming semesters — as long, it appears, as their peers' healthy appetites for breakfast cereal continue.

About a year ago, Marriott's Brian Dermody, director of food service on campus, enrolled the college in the "Hungry Minds" scholarship program sponsored by General Mills. The program provides scholarship money based on the amount of cereal eaten in the dining halls.

During the fall 1993 semester, Plattsburgh students devoured enough cereal to generate a \$600



Marriott's Brian Dermody, near General Mills' breakfast cereal dispensers in Clinton Dining Hall.

check that was awarded this fall, based on academic merit, to Joshua C. Smith, a junior hotel-restaurant management major from Franklin. A few weeks ago, a second General Mills check arrived, totaling \$602 and predicated on spring semester '94

consumption data, making a second award inevitable.

"All we had to do," Dermody says, "is show that we offer a food service-related academic program and promise that a set percentage of cereal in our dining halls will be General Mills brands. In return, the company agreed to provide scholarship money calculated on cereal consumption, leaving us free to choose how to award it."

Dermody says that no one at General Mills can tell him if the program will continue indefinitely. But he is certain that the company's checks will keep coming forever if it does.

"Our students are *serious* cereal eaters," he says.

Regina Slatkin Honored for Support of College's Art Museum (Cont. from page 1.)

the arts of conduct or behavior for goodness. She continued that "Regina Slatkin (has provided) our educational community with an environment that integrates all three" and conveyed the gratitude of the State University's Board of Trustees.

Clifford Calongne, president of the Plattsburgh College Foundation, noted that "Mrs. Slatkin has generously given the collection of treasured works of art - pieces she collected over many years. By placing them in SUNY Plattsburgh's permanent art collection, she has ensured that they will be studied and enjoyed for years to come by generations of students, faculty and friends in the community.

Museum Director Edward Brohel talked about Mrs. Slatkin's generosity on three levels - first, the quantity of works she has given to the college, totaling well over 300 pieces; second, the quality of the materials which "provides a depth and seriousness to the overall college collection and connects us to other colleges and universities with similar material; and third, the fact that she has en-

trusted such wonderful works of art to a public university rather than to a private museum."

Student Association Carrie Harvey represented the student perspective at the ceremony and pledged that Plattsburgh students will keep art alive and visible on this campus in future years.

A musical interlude presented by soprano Angela Brown, bass-baritone Kellum Smith and pianist Michael McMahon preceded the official dedication which was conducted by Wayne Byrne, vice chairperson of the College Council. Byrne commented that the Council had unanimously approved naming the Art Collections Study Room in Mrs. Slatkin's honor in 1993.

"We know her as a generous benefactor who — over the past ten years — has donated more than 375 works to the Museum and has created a substantial endowment to maintain them," he said. "We're aware of her lifelong love for scholarship and her dedication to excellence. We're mindful of, and grateful for, the special relationship Regina

Slatkin has fostered with SUNY Plattsburgh and its people."

Mrs. Slatkin rose to a standing ovation and expressed her pleasure at being honored by the college and her happiness at having been able to enrich the college's permanent art collection with a wide range of tapestries, maquettes, prints, sculptures and decorative art.

Immediately after Mrs. Slatkin spoke, those in attendance joined the platform guests at the door to the Slatkin Study Room as she unveiled the plaque and cut the ribbon to the room. The plaque, permanently installed at the door, reads as follows "Dedicated in recognition of Regina Shoolman Slatkin, art scholar of distinction, author and collector. Mrs. Slatkin's generous gifts of modern master tapestries, sculpture, decorative arts and other pieces of valuable art work to the SUNY Plattsburgh Art Museum have helped to transform the environment of the college, allowing students, faculty, staff and visitors to experience fine art in their daily lives."

World Week '94 to Celebrate Cultural Diversity

Next week the campus community will celebrate the cultural diversity of the world during "World Week '94."

Beginning Tuesday (Sept. 27) and continuing through the following Tuesday (Oct. 4) a varied program of on-campus activities will be offered that is aimed at increasing awareness and an understanding of different cultures.

"As we move towards the next century it becomes ever more apparent that the world is interdependent ... a global economy has emerged," explains Edward Engelbride, assistant director of Campus Life for special programs. "As this trend continues, we will increasingly come into contact with people from different cultures, with different beliefs and traditions. We need to lead and learn in a multicultural society."

World Week features food, music, and dance of different cultures, as well as demonstrations and lectures at which participants can learn more about different countries and different cultures. Highlights of the week's activities include the following:

- International food festival — free samples of foods from around the world; noon to 1p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27 through Thursday Sept. 29, Angell College Center Lobby.

- Ballet Sinimew of Senegal — a company of dancers, acrobats and musicians will perform a dramatic array of dances from Senegal; Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Hartman Theater; tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 for faculty and staff, and \$5 for the general public.

- Iroquois Women — a lecture by Dr. Carol Karlsen for the Women's Studies Forum; Thursday, Sept. 29 at 12.10 p.m. in the Cardinal Lounge.

- World Hunger Banquet — an "experiential and consciousness raising activity," this event will benefit the Ecumenical Food Shelf and OXFAM; Friday, September 30 at 7 p.m. in the Warren Ballrooms. Tickets are free for students who sign away the meal plan, otherwise \$2 for students, and

\$5 for others.

- All American Carnival — featuring games, prizes, rides, pizza-eating contest and much more; Saturday, Oct. 1, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m., Amittie plaza, Angell College Center.

- Belize: Colors and Contrasts — a slide presentation by college photographer Robin Brown; Sunday, Oct. 2 at 6.30 p.m. in the Centennial Room.

- Kiflu Kidane and the New Nile Orchestra East African Dance and Music Ensemble — free educational

and participatory dance and concert; Monday, Oct. 3, 8-10 p.m., Blue Room, Angell College Center.

- "My Time in the Dominican Republic" — a slide presentation by American Field Service student Barbara Spahn, at noon on Tuesday, Oct. 4 in the Amnesty Room.

- The Taiko Drummers — Tuesday, Oct. 4; a drumming workshop 6 - 7 p.m. in the Warren Ballrooms, and a performance at 8 p.m. in the Hartman Theatre — tickets \$1.

Memory Walk to Benefit Alzheimer's Center

The 1994 Memory Walk, organized by the Northeastern New York Alzheimer's Disease Assistance Center (ADAC) will be held Sunday, Oct. 2 at the SUNY Plattsburgh Field House from 10a.m. to 1p.m., rain or shine. It will consist of a three-mile fun walk, a longer walk for those who want more exercise, and lots of entertainment for the participants, their supporters, and those who prefer not to walk. Both walkers and roller blade enthusiasts (with pads and helmets, please) may participate.

The first 200 walkers to turn in \$25 or more prior to or on the day of the walk will receive a free T-shirt. There will also be many door prizes, and prizes for the top three fund-raisers

at the national level. In addition to the "Walk-N-Roll-A-Thon," participants can have their faces painted by a clown, listen to the Zucchini Brothers and Happenstance, watch juggler Stephen Gratto, or be entertained by master of ceremonies Frank Tortorelli.

ADAC hopes to raise \$15,000 through the Memory Walk. The proceeds will directly benefit programs and services for persons and families affected by Alzheimer's disease in the six-county northeastern New York area which ADAC serves.

Persons interested in participating in Memory Walk should contact ADAC at 564-3377 to obtain a registration/sponsorship form.

Cardinal Sports Shorts

The Plattsburgh State women's soccer team suffered their first defeat of the season on Tuesday, losing 2-1 in overtime to St. Lawrence, but bounced back Saturday, trouncing New Paltz 7-0. The men's soccer team notched two victories with wins over SUNYAC Binghamton (3-0) and New Paltz (3-1).

The men's cross country team placed nine runners in the top ten to win the Cardinal Classic in a rout over the Field House course. Jeremy Burt finished first overall covering the 8 kilometers in 28:25.

The Cardinal women placed seven runners in the top ten to dominate the field in their end of the Cardinal Classic. Alex Radziul paced the Cardinals over the 3.1 mile course with a first place finish in 19:26.

The Cardinal tennis team easily defeated Russell Sage with singles wins by #2 Linda Schabel, #3 Katie Berrigan, #4 Kristi Wilt, and #6 Allyson Hoare and doubles wins by #1 Nadia Khan / Schabel, #2 Wilt / Melissa Zwick, and #3 Berrigan / Allyson Hoare.

The women's volleyball team defeated Green Mountain in its home opener in straight sets, 15-2, 15-2, 15-12. Freshman Donna Giandomenico led the way with seven kills, with Junior Shannon Sullivan adding six and freshman Kerri Heany chipping in with fourteen assists.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Friday, September 23

12pm — Sexual Harassment Awareness Week presents a Workshop: "How to Handle Sexual Harassment Situations," featuring Missy King. Sponsored by the President's Sexual Harassment Committee. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

1:30pm — Sexual Harassment Awareness Week presents Janet Saunders, Director of Affirmative Action speaking on "Sexual Harassment and the Campus Community." Sponsored by the President's Sexual Harassment Committee. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

3pm — Academic Advising Workshop for Undeclared students. Memorial Hall Room 301.

4pm — Men's Soccer vs. Oswego. Field House.

4pm — El Pueblo meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

4pm — AKEBA meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — ASPCE meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

5:30pm — Newman Assn. meeting. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

6:30pm — Inter varsity Christian Fellowship meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *The Age of Innocence* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, September 24

9am — Bus to Montreal sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Tickets: \$10 round trip on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Bus departs the Angell Center, Rugar Street pull-off.

1pm — Men's Soccer vs. Cortland. Field House.

1pm-12am — Spades Tournament sponsored by O.W.E. Information and registration fee payable at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

2pm — Tennis vs. St. Rose. Field House Courts.

3pm — Women's Soccer vs. Binghamton. Field House.

3pm — Gospel Choir meeting. For more information contact Janet Saunders ext. 5250. Myers FA 324.

5pm — JV Men's Soccer vs. Johnson State. Field House.

9pm — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents a campus-wide Karaoke Contest, sponsored by Macdonough Hall. Free refreshments and great prizes. Angell Center Blue Room.

Sunday, September 25

10:30am — Newly installed Bishop Paul Loverde of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Ogdensburg, will celebrate Mass followed by a reception at 11:30am. John XXIII College Community Parish, Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *PCU*, sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty and staff, available at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Monday, September 26

12pm-5pm — Study Abroad Fair featuring programs to Argentina, Australia, Canada, Chile and England. Past participants will be available to speak with students. Sponsored by International Programs Office. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12pm — SNAPS general meeting with visiting speaker. Open to members only. Angell Center Warren Ballroom A.

4pm — JV Women's Soccer vs. NCCC. Field House.

7pm — International Business Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

7:30pm — American Marketing Association meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, September 27

12pm — World Week '94 International Food Festival. Come sample foods from around the world. Angell Center Lobby.

12:15-1:15pm — Assessment Discussion Series presents Dr. Lynn Schlesinger, Sociology, speaking on "Can We Practice What We Preach: Outcomes Assessment in Social Science Departments," sponsored by Academic Affairs. Angell Center Conference Room.

12:15pm — Center for Womyn's Concerns meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

12:15pm — Claude J. Clark Learning Center — Learn to Learn Seminar Series. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4pm — JV Women's Soccer vs. Word of Life. Field House.

4:15pm — Open meeting for faculty to discuss the *Statement of Professional Ethics*, sponsored by the Faculty Senate. Angell Center Ballroom A.

7pm — Club International meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — Join Club International for Bafa'Bafa': A cross-cultural simulation exercise. Meeting Room #6 and #7

7pm — Bicycle Repair and Maintenance Clinic presents Jim Hogan, Wooden Ski and Wheel, speaking on the Head Set and Overall Setup. Sponsored by Campus Life. Feel free to bring your bicycle. Angell Center Warren Ballroom B.

7:30pm — Council for Exceptional Children meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.

8pm — Hillel meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.
8:30-9:30pm — Self-Defense Workshop presenting various self defense techniques, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Phi Sorority. Angell Center Warren Ballroom A.

Wednesday, September 28

11am — Medieval Re-enactment Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.
12pm — World Week '94 International Food Festival. Come sample foods from around the world. Angell Center Lobby.
12:15pm — Claude J. Clark Learning Center — Learn to Learn Seminar Series. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
1:45pm — "Health Care: Impact of Reform," sponsored by Sigma XI. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
3pm — Tennis vs. Johnson State. Field House Courts.
3:30pm — JV Men's Soccer vs. Clinton Community College. Field House.
4pm — Society for the Advancement of Management meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.
5pm — World Week '94 presents "We Are Everywhere" — a presentation by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance. Angell Center Conference Room.
5:30pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.
5:30pm — The English Honors Society presents Edward Weismiller, Rhodes Scholar, on "Why They Wrote the Way They Did: Reading Metrical Verse." CV Hall Commons.
7pm — World Week '94 presents "Ballet Sinimew of Senegal" — a company of dancers, acrobats and musicians from the country of Senegal. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and \$5 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts.
7pm — Vegetarian Awareness Committee meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.
8pm — College Republicans meeting. Angell Center meeting Room #2.
8:15pm — Diverse Science Fiction meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.

Thursday, September 29

12pm — Akwekon meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.
12pm — World Week '94 International Food Festival. Come sample foods from around the world. Angell Center Lobby.
12pm — Lunch with a Leader, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society. Angell Center Conference Room.
12:10-1pm — The Women's Studies Forum presents Dr. Carol Karlsen speaking on "Iroquois Women" sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with support from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
12:30pm — Cardinal Yearbook meeting. New members always welcome. Yearbook Office, Angell Center 3rd floor.

12:30pm — Adult Student Group semi-monthly meeting. Adult Student Center, room 2, Angell Center 2nd floor.
3pm — Dining Advisory Committee meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.
4pm — Women's Soccer vs. Green Mountain. Field House.
6:45pm — French Club. Angell Center Conference Room.
7pm — Art and Science meeting, sponsored by the Medieval Re-Enactment Club. Angell Center Amnesty Room.
7:45pm — Club Canada. Angell Center Conference Room.
8pm — Circle K meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge
8pm — Visiting Poet and Writer's Series presents Edward Weismiller reading from his poetry. CV Hall Commons.
8pm — Visual Artists Series presents John Isherwood, slide and lecture. Angell Center Warren Ballroom B.

Friday, September 30

12pm — World Week '94 presents "Preparing for an International Job: A Latin American Point of View," presented by the Southern Cone Program. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
3pm — Omicron Delta Kappa regular membership meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.
4pm — El Pueblo meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.
4pm — JV Women's Soccer vs. Middlebury - B. Field House.
4pm — AKEBA meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.
4pm — ASPCE meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.
6:30pm — Inter varsity Christian Fellowship meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
7pm — World Week '94 sponsors a World Hunger Banquet — an experiential and consciousness raising activity. Tickets: free for students on meal plan, \$2 for students without meal plan, \$5 faculty, staff and community, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Proceeds will benefit the Ecumenical Food Shelf and OXFAM. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.
9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Blue Chips* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

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Stressed out? Confused? Need to talk? Trained Peer Counselors are available to listen — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday 7-9pm and Tuesday, Thursday 1-3pm. Stop by Whiteface 112.

Community CPR, CPR for the Professional Rescuer and/or First Aid non-credit courses scheduled for students, faculty and staff. If individuals are interested in obtaining American Red Cross certification or need to re-certify in CPR, see Mrs. Bardon (e-mail BARDONLE) 220 Memorial Hall (4150).

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Damianos Gift Underwrites Nursing Instruction Innovation

SUNY Plattsburgh's nursing department — and nursing education everywhere — is taking a giant step into the future, thanks to a major gift from Dr. Xenophon and Virginia (Sturrock) Damianos '51/'50.

The Damianos gift came four years ago in the form of a piece of property which was sold, along with another parcel donated to the college by the late Dr. Edward E. Redcay. The Damianos' have allocated \$100,000 of the proceeds to a project in which the nursing department, in conjunction with High Techsplinations, Inc. (a high-tech computer software company), will develop virtual reality

software to help nursing students learn various techniques.

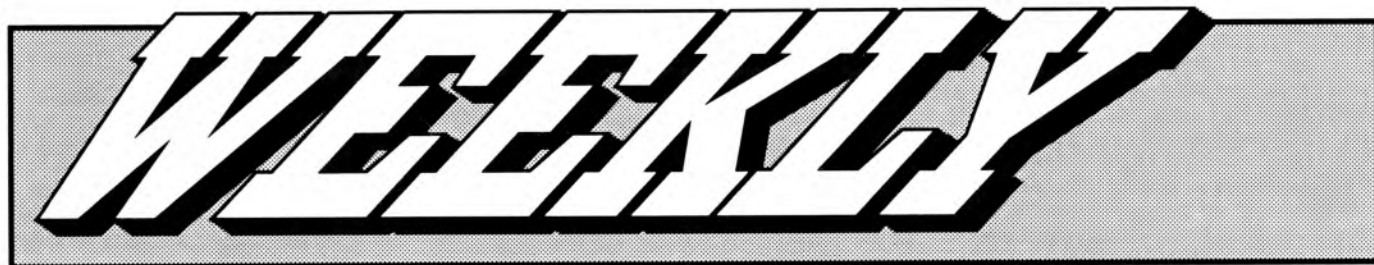
Virtual reality software, introduced through various video games, has already been adapted to several surgical techniques and is being used in medical schools. This adaptation, however, will be the first to be developed for nursing procedures.

Dr. Virginia Barker, dean of professional studies, said, "SUNY Plattsburgh has an opportunity to lead the world in adapting a 'cutting edge' technology to nursing education. For many reasons, nursing education has begun employing more computer simulation to assist students in learning the tech-



Dr. Xenophon and Virginia Damianos at a recent Homecoming event.

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Jang Research Breaks New Ground on North Korean Energy Dependency

Dr. Young-Sik Jang, professor of economics at SUNY Plattsburgh, recently published his tenth book. Titled *North Korean Energy Economics*, the work has far-reaching implications for U.S. policy toward North Korea.

The book was published in July by the Korean Development Institute, (KDI), a prestigious think tank in South Korea. The original edition is in Korean, but work is in progress on an English translation, and it should be available in America early next year.

In the book, Jang presents results of a research project he has pursued for several years. His analysis reveals that North Korea is less dependent on energy from oil than previously estimated by either the South Korean

Ministry of Unification or the CIA.

"This implies that any sort of oil embargo against North Korea would be far less effective than had been thought," says Jang.



Dr. Young-Sik Jang

"This book is path breaking in that Jang's research challenges the data and assumptions of policy makers in the U.S. and South Korea," says Dr. Prem Gandhi, dean of the School of Business and Economics. "Its publication could hardly have been more timely, coming as it did when tensions over North Korea's nuclear program were so high."

"This was a coincidence," adds Korea native Jang, whose research over the past 26 years (he joined the SUNY Plattsburgh faculty in 1968) has focused also on the energy eco-

nomics of New York State, New England and Hydro-Quebec. "But it did mean that the book attracted a great deal of attention in the South Korean press."

However, he recounts that the research which led to his latest book arose from Perestroika; in 1990 he and a number of colleagues from SUNY Plattsburgh visited Moscow State University under the auspices of an ongoing exchange program between that university and SUNY.

While there, he had access to previously unavailable data on North Korean energy, which led to the initiation of the research. His other sources of data include the international energy agency of the OECD (Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development), the Yenching Institute at Harvard University, and North Korean government statistics. "The current book is really a synthe-

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Welcome to Family Weekend at SUNY Plattsburgh!

Lape '76 to Lecture Here as Distinguished Visiting Alumnus

Jeffrey Lape, a 1976 SUNY Plattsburgh graduate who is chief of the Pretreatment Section, Office of Wastewater Enforcement and Compliance, for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, will be on campus Sunday through Tuesday (Oct. 2-4) as a guest in the college's Distinguished Visiting Alumni program.

During his visit, Lape will lecture in several environmental science courses on the main campus and at the college's satellite campus at Miner Center, and he will give a pre-

sentation on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Angell Center Cardinal Lounge. His talk, open to the public, is titled "Water Quality: Connecting Federal Regulations with Local Realities."

Following graduation from Plattsburgh, Lape worked for three years for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, implementing the then new Freshwater Wetlands Protection Act.

From 1979 to 1988 he worked as a water quality specialist with several environmental firms in the Washing-

ton, D.C. area, then joined the EPA at its headquarters in the nation's capital.

While a student at SUNY Plattsburgh, Lape was involved in a research project at Miner Center on the water quality of Corbeau Creek he describes as "among the most important educational experiences" of his undergraduate career at the college. He went on to earn the M.S. degree in environmental science (in 1991) from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Council Acts to Name Nursing Lab to Honor the Damianos' *(Continued from page 1)*

niques that are imperative to their success."

She continued, "Our first project will be the creation of a software prototype for inserting an intravenous needle. Nursing students will be able to practice the technique, actually 'feeling' it, as many times as they need to become proficient in inserting the needle.

"No patients will be at risk of any discomfort, no nursing faculty and supervisors will need to be on hand, and the students will gain skill and confidence in their abilities before ever touching a patient. This will be a great improvement over the tech-

nique students are currently using."

President Horace Judson said, "This is truly an exciting development for our campus, as well as for the entire nursing education field. We are deeply grateful to the Damianos for their support of such an innovative and creative project. Thanks to their foresight and faith, our college may soon be identified nationally with the advancement of new frontiers."

Work has already begun on the project and the software is expected to be available in the spring. In the meantime, the college community has found a way to thank its bene-

factors. Last Friday, during its first meeting of the 1994-95 academic year, the College Council voted unanimously to name the nursing skills laboratory on the second floor of Hawkins Hall, now being renovated as part of the building's multi-million dollar restoration project, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Damianos.

The remainder of the funds from the Damianos gift has created the Dr. Xenophon and Virginia Sturrock Damianos Scholarship Endowment Fund. Income from the fund will provide scholarships to nursing students who demonstrate academic excellence and financial need.

Jang Book Refutes Estimates by CIA and South Korea *(Continued from page 1)*

sis of all this data", he says.

An innovative aspect of Jang's analysis is his use of time series data. Drawing on energy records going back to before 1945 (when Korea was still under Japanese occupation), Jang extrapolates to formulate conclusions about North Korea's current energy situation.

His key conclusion is that while it is true that North Korea imports all the oil it uses, indigenous energy sources supply 88 percent of the country's energy needs — a much higher percentage than previously thought. The percentage of total energy derived from oil in North Korea is the lowest of all countries in the world, while the percentage of energy derived from coal, (which that nation

has in abundance) is the highest.

In the final chapter of the book, Jang presents a proposal for energy cooperation between North and South Korea as a first step toward unification. "The power line between North and South Korea was cut in 1948," he says. "By re-establishing the link between North and South Korean energy supplies, we could strengthen the economy in North Korea. This would allow for a smoother transition to unification than in the case of East and West Germany."

This is not the first time that Jang's work has had practical implications for Korea. He has had associations with KDI since 1975. He served as its director of energy policy from 1978

to 1980, while on leave of absence from SUNY Plattsburgh, and during that period he formulated a long range energy plan for the Korean Ministry of Energy, and designed Korea's electrical power tariff system (based on the principal of off-peak cost reductions).

In 1984, as a consultant to the World Bank, Jang was assigned to advise Korea's Electric Power sector, and while on sabbatical leave in academic 1992/93, he served as economic advisor to Korean presidential candidate Dae Jung Kim. The nine earlier books and monographs by Dr. Jang range from 57 to nearly 1,000 pages in length, and all focus on energy-related issues, planning and policy matters in Korea.

Sports Hall of Fame to Induct Ferrara-Cushman, Drozin

A record-setting volleyball star and an outstanding gymnast will be inducted to the SUNY Plattsburgh Sports Hall of Fame this fall during Homecoming Weekend festivities at the college.

The newest members of the Hall of Fame are Seena Ferrara-Cushman of Wantagh, class of 1987, who was a four-year performer and two-time captain of

college's Department of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreational Sports, the Alumni Association and the Cardinal Booster Club, which created and subsidizes the Hall of Fame program. They will be installed formally on Sunday, Oct. 16 in ceremonies following a 10 a.m. brunch in the Angell Center Centennial Room.

A Plattsburgh native, Ferrara-Cushman set SUNY Plattsburgh career records for points (597) and kills (1,001) during a playing career spanning 1983-87. Following graduation, she coached volleyball at Mount Assumption Institute in Plattsburgh, her alma mater (where she was a three-year Champlain Valley Athletic Conference all-star), earning CVAC Coach of the Year honors in

Ferrara-Cushman has served as a volunteer volleyball coach at high schools in both Manchester and Westbury, L.I., and she has volunteered her services also to the Special Olympics, Red Cross, United Way, and the Little Flowers, Lubavitch Youth Organization and the Long Island Alzheimers Association. Professionally, she was named Nabisco's 1993 Metro New York Division Account Manager of the Year, and that same year she won the company's Golden Cart award, symbolizing her rank among Nabisco's top 12 account managers in the United States.

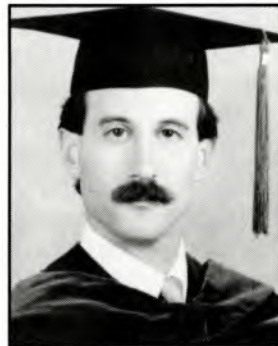
Drozin was the Cardinals' leading point-producer in each of his four years of competitive gymnastics, and he was a soloist in annual Beyer-directed Acrotheatre productions and in regional gymnastic clinics. He was a Midwest Open finalist in 1972, he made the finals in the floor exercise in the following year's Senior National AAU championships, and during 1974-75 he was undefeated in intercollegiate all-around competition.

Following his graduation from Plattsburgh, Drozin continued his education at several institutions in the U.S. and abroad, receiving the master of music at North Texas State University (1977), the doctorate in music at Cornell (1981) and the juris doctor at Southwestern University's School of Law (1987) while earning certificates at the Internationales Musikinstitut in Darmstadt, West Germany, and at the Universidad de Salamanca in Spain. Between careers in music and law, he taught and composed music in Lisbon, Portugal, at SUNY Binghamton, and as a Fulbright Fellow at the National School of Music at the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Drozin has been practicing law in California since the mid-1970s, including a two-year term as deputy district attorney for Los Angeles County. He has been a litigation attorney with the Los Angeles law firm of Kirtland & Packard for the past seven years. He is a lecturer in law at Southwestern University, where he is a member of that institution's *Law Review*; and he currently serves as a *pro bono* judge in Los Angeles and Ventura counties.



Seena Ferrara-Cushman



Garth M. Drozin

the Cardinal volleyball team during her undergraduate career, and Garth M. Drozin of West Hills, Calif., class of 1975, former captain and four-time most valuable gymnast for Bud Beyer-coached gymnastics teams of the early '70s.

Ferrara-Cushman and Drozin were unanimous choices of a selection committee composed of representatives of the

'87-88.

Ferrara-Cushman, who received her degree in business (marketing) from the college, joined the sales staff of the National Biscuit Company's Manchester, N.H. operations. She later worked for Nabisco in Methuen, Mass. before assuming her current post as an account manager based on Long Island.



Some of the 51 Russians visiting the college as participants in a three-week executive training program on regional economic development at a seminar in the Redcay Hall Mowry Conference room focusing on "Northern New York as a Case Study for Regional Economic Development." The seminar was led by Dr. Prem Gandhi, dean of the School of Business and Economics, and Alan Lessler, director of the college's Technical Assistance Center. The program, part of a \$900,000 U.S. AID project involving 135 Russians who are training at the SUNY University Centers at Albany and Binghamton as well as this campus, continues through next week.

Michigan's Karlsen Begins DVP Term as McLellan Professor

Dr. Carol Karlsen, associate professor of history and women's studies at the University of Michigan who has published widely in the fields of American women's history and early American social and cultural history, has begun a term at SUNY Plattsburgh as McLellan Distinguished Professor of Adirondack-Champlain History.

Karlsen arrived on campus on Monday, and through next Wednesday (Oct. 5) she will teach a mini-course on "Iroquois Women." She will discuss that topic tomorrow (Thursday, Sept. 29) at a Women's Studies Forum at 12:10 p.m. in the Angell Center Cardinal Lounge and give a presentation titled "The 'Civilizing' Process: Iroquois-Quaker Relations

in the Early 19th Century" at a Tuesday Reflections program scheduled for 4:15 p.m. next Tuesday (Oct. 4), also in the Cardinal Lounge.

A member of the University of Michigan faculty since 1985, Karlsen has taught also at Bard College, Union College, Yale University, Empire State College and the College of New Rochelle. She holds the Ph.D. in American Studies (1980) from Yale.

Karlsen is the author or co-author of seven books, including the acclaimed *The Devil in the Shape of a Woman: Witchcraft in Colonial New England* (W.W. Norton & Company, 1987), described by *The New York Times* as "a provocative and illuminating piece of scholarship," and of several ar-

ticles and reviews. She has been the featured presenter at numerous conferences, panel sessions and seminars held throughout the United States over the past decade, and she has been invited to lecture at more than 20 American colleges and universities.

Karlsen has been the recipient of Danforth, Guggenheim, National Endowment for the Humanities and American Council of Learned Societies Fellowships. In 1992 she received the University of Michigan's Center for Undergraduate Education Award.

Funding for Karlsen's stay at SUNY Plattsburgh derives from a bequest to the College Foundation by the late Hulda McLellan, in memory of her husband, Charles McLellan. Under terms of the bequest, investment income is used to fund the teaching of courses on the history of the Adirondack-Champlain region.



Dr. Carol Karlsen

World Week Celebration Continues with Demonstrations of Diverse Cultures

The celebration of "World Week '94" continues through Tuesday (Oct. 4) with remaining highlights including ancient Japanese drumming, the music and dance rhythms of Ethiopia, Belize through the eyes of an artist, and yoga and Tai chi demonstrations.

A 3 p.m. Tai Chi demonstration followed by a 4 p.m. lecture and demonstra-

retreat and workshop for the Adirondack Solar Yoga Association.

Robin Brown, college photographer, will give a free slide presentation: "Belize: Colors and Contrasts," on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Centennial Room. Brown spent part of the summer in the Central American country of Belize, working on a collaborative book project focusing on

Blue Room. A native of Ethiopia, Kidane joined the Ethiopian National Theatre, a dance theater which undertook international tours, at the age of 18. In 1991 Kidane emigrated to the United States, and founded the New Nile Orchestra later that year. Combining lyrics in ancient Ethiopian languages with modern electric guitars, keyboard and percussion, Kidane aims to have audiences "hear the ancient music he grew up with, and share the infectious joy of the dances that accompany it."

On Tuesday Oct. 4 the Burlington based Taiko Drummers will present a drumming workshop from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Warren Ballrooms, and a performance at 8 p.m. in the Hartman Theatre. Tickets for the performance are \$1, and may be obtained from the Angell College Center Desk. Taiko is an ancient Japanese form of drumming which was incorporated into the sacred and religious ceremonies of each village while also serving various practical communication purposes. The modern practice of Taiko utilizes extensive physical and mental conditioning, and, in the form practiced by the Burlington based group, incorporates movements from the martial arts.



The Taiko Drummers will give a "World Week" performance here on Tuesday.

tion of yoga, both in the Angell College Center Blue Room, open Sunday's (Oct. 2) World Week programming. Admission to both is free. Traditional Chinese exercises that comprise Tai Chi will be demonstrated by the Adirondack Tai Chi School. The yoga presentation will be given by Mexican Dr. Jose Michan Amiga, who is visiting the area to run a

"The Women of Belize". Despite its small size, Belize has enormous diversity in ethnic groups and landscapes. Brown's slides focus on this diversity.

Kiflu Kidane and the New Nile Orchestra East African Dance and Music Ensemble will present a free participatory dance and concert on Monday (Oct. 3) from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Angell Center

Gardenside Cafe, Offering Vegetarian Fare, Debuts in Clinton

College Auxiliary Services at SUNY Plattsburgh and the Marriott Corporation are about to introduce the second dining innovation of the fall se-

order items. The Gardenside Cafe is a franchised unit of Gardenside Concepts of Burlington, Vt., and it will become a dining option for students

of dining services at the college. "We selected Gardenside Concepts after an exhaustive search process that involved surveys, numerous taste tests, demonstrations from two potential service providers and constant consultation with members of SUNY Plattsburgh's Vegetarian Awareness Committee."

According to Dermody, it is estimated that between 10 and 20 percent of students, faculty and staff who dine on campus follow vegetarian diets. He and the Marriott staff will have a better handle on demand as the concept becomes better known.

Marketing and promoting the vegetarian and vegan alternative fare will be part of the food service employee training provided by Gardenside Concepts. The franchisor will also train Marriott staff in food preparation and where and how to find a variety of nutritional vegetarian foods.

Just about a month ago, the "Nutrient Network," a computerized, touch-screen program with the capability of distinguishing daily menu components — for calories, fats, carbohydrates, etc. — and monitoring customer feedback, made its national debut on the SUNY Plattsburgh campus. It, too, is housed in Clinton Dining Hall.

Health Services to Offer 'Health Awareness Day' for College Community

Next Wednesday (Oct. 5) is "Health Awareness Day" at SUNY Plattsburgh's Student Health Center.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, members of the campus community will be able to go through the center's "Fit Stop" to check their height, weight, blood pressure, grip strength, lung volume, flexibility, cardiovascular endurance and percentage of body fat. Also available on Health Awareness Day will be vision and hearing tests, instruction on self-breast and testicular examination and a computer program on wellness.



L-R: Marriott Dining Services' Lisa Ammann, unit manager, and Edward Brewster, vegetarian cook, are set to welcome clients who prefer vegetarian foods to the new Gardenside Cafe in Clinton Hall.

mester. Next Monday (Oct. 3), the "Gardenside Cafe" will open officially in Clinton Dining Hall.

The new facility — actually, a custom-built restaurant within the dining hall — features vegetarian entrees, soups, chili, ethnic dishes and specialty salads as well as cook-to-

on the meal plan at no additional cost.

"CAS and Marriott realized almost two years ago that a need existed here for a vegetarian dining program that could satisfy customers' needs for more variety and flavor while still conforming to wellness guidelines," commented Brian Dermody, director

Presidents' Series Books Madonna Expert Layton

Dr. Lynne Layton, an expert on the interplay between gender and popular culture, will focus on the singer Madonna in a multimedia presentation titled: "Who's that Girl?" next Thursday (Oct. 6) at 8 p.m. in the Warren Ballrooms, Angell College Center. The presentation is the second in the Presidents' Speakers Series for academic 1994-95.

With Ph.D.'s in both comparative literature and clinical psychology, Layton teaches psychology and women's studies at Harvard University. Her work explores how identity crises function both on the individual and societal levels, and how these crises find expression in popular fiction, film and music. She is frequently featured as a spokeswoman on topics such as women in popular culture, and sex and violence in the media. She has written many articles for the popular press in which she explores topics such as the psychosocial meanings of heavy metal music, the movie *Thelma and Louise*, and Madonna.

In her talk Layton will discuss Madonna both as an intriguing artist, and as a carefully constructed persona. Taking a feminist perspective, Layton draws on aspects of Madonna's life, songs, videos, fashion statements and interviews to explore her challenge to identity, her appropriation of the "female gaze," her contribution to multiculturalism, and her concept of power. Layton addresses questions such as: "What makes Madonna so popular with young girls, gays and lesbians, and feminist deconstructivists?" and "Is Madonna out for herself or a voice for diversity?"

"Ethics Research in Accounting: A Note on Using the Defining Issues Test," an article by **Dr. Richard Bernardi**, associate professor of accounting, has been accepted for publication in *The Accounting Educator's Journal* ... **Dr. Vincent Carey**, assistant professor of history, is the author of "Researching Early Modern Ireland: A Preliminary Survey of Sources at the New York Public Library," published in the spring in *The Bulletin of the Early Modern Ireland Committee*. His "Collaborator and Survivor? Gerald the Eleventh, Earl and Tudor Rule in Ireland" appears in the summer issue of *History Ireland*. In August, Carey presented a paper titled "Solon His Follie: Classical Ideas in the Conquest of Ireland" at the Fourth Conference of the International Society for The Study of European Ideas held at Karl-Franzens Universitat in Graz, Austria ... **Dr. Bryan Higgins**, professor in the geography and planning program, was a participant in the Intensive Ecotourism Workshop organized by The Ecotourism Society at the global conference of the International Institute for Peace through Tourism held recently in Montreal ... **Dr. Enamuthu Joseph**, associate professor of food and nutrition in the Center for Human Resources, is the author of three articles that appear in recent issues of juried publications. Her "Protein Quality of 'IDLI,' Fermented Steamed Cakes Prepared from Beans (*Phaseolus Vulgaris*) and Rice" was published in *Nutrition Research*. The other two, "Microstructure of Black, Green and Red Grain" and "Microstructure of IDLI" appear in the most recent volume of Scanning Microscopy International's *Food Structure* ... Translations by **Dr. Alexis Levitin**, professor of English, mostly of poems by Eugenio de Andrade, have appeared in recent months in *Mid-American Review*, *Osiris*, *Salamander*, *Great River Review*, *The Sun*, *The James White Review*, and *Maryland Poetry Review*. His translation of a short story by the Angolan writer Jose Eduardo Agualusa appeared in *The Kalahari Review*. His translations of poetry and

short fiction have appeared also in the last three months in two anthologies: *The Age of Koestler* and *Sweet Marmalade, Sour Oranges: Contemporary Portuguese Women's Fiction* ... A keynote address by **Dr. James Lindgren**, professor of history, presented recently at the 105th annual meeting of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, has been reprinted in the sum-

mer issue of the *APVA Newsletter*. The title of the address is "From Personalism to Professionalism to Feminism: Reconstructing Female Identities in the Preservation Movement" ... **Dr. David Mowry**, professor of philosophy and director of the Honors Center, is serving as president of the Northeast Region of the National Collegiate Honors Society during academic 1994-95.

Soccer Cards Whip Conference Rivals Oswego, Cortland to Gain Top Spot in SUNYAC Standings

Playing at home for the first time this season, the Plattsburgh State men's soccer team added two key SUNYAC victories to the win column, defeating Oswego 3-1 and Cortland 4-0. The victories extended the Cardinals' home unbeaten streak to 22 games (19-0-3), a skein that dates to October 18, 1991.

On Friday, sophomore Rich King assisted on the opening goal and added an unassisted marker of his own to lead the Cardinals past Oswego. King tallied his seventh goal of the season the following afternoon as the Cardinals topped Cortland. The win, combined with a Geneseo loss to Binghamton, puts Plattsburgh in sole possession of first place in the 11-team SUNYAC conference with a 4-0-0 record.

The women's soccer team faced a week of nationally ranked opponents, losing 1-0 at #6 Skidmore on Tuesday and 3-1 at home on Saturday to #13 Binghamton.

The men's cross country team placed all five scoring runners in the top 50 to place fifth in Saturday's 15-team Cortland Invitational. Jeremy Burt was the top finisher for the Cardinals, placing 16th overall out of 103 runners, covering the 8 kilometer course in 25:54.

The women's cross country team placed 10th in the 12 team field at Cortland. Alex Radziul led the Cardinals over the 5 kilometer course, finishing fourth out of 142 runners in 18:20.

Sophomore Nadia Khan continued

her stellar play at number one singles, winning all three of her matches this past week. Khan defeated the top players from Castleton, St. Lawrence, and St. Rose and teamed with Linda Schieble to register doubles wins against Castleton and St. Rose.

The women's volleyball team lost to St. Michael's 3-0, Potsdam 3-2, Cortland 3-0, Binghamton 3-0, New Paltz 3-0 and beat Oneonta 3-0 in a 1-5 week. Cardinal statistical leaders for the SUNYAC East tourney included Stephanie Holmes (19 kills), Donna Giandomenico (15 kills, 4 aces, 6 blocks), and Carrie Heney (36 assists).

Isherwood, Art DVP, Lectures Tomorrow in Visual Artist Series

John Isherwood, a leading English-American sculptor, will begin his year-long visit to SUNY Plattsburgh as a Distinguished Visiting Professor of art by giving a lecture in the college's Visual Artist Series.

Isherwood's presentation will be held tomorrow (Sept. 29) at 8 p.m. in Ballroom B. of the Angell College Center. During the talk, he intends to connect his activities to the mainstream of international sculpture today — mainly works by British and American artists.

As Distinguished Visiting Professor, Isherwood will hold several critiques and workshops for students, as well as teach classes. He will also create a series of sculpture, hold an exhibition of his work in the Myers Fine Arts Gallery, and install a monumental sculpture on campus.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Friday, September 30

12pm — World Week '94 presents "Preparing for an International Job: A Latin American Point of View." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

3pm — Omicron Delta Kappa membership meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

4pm — El Pueblo meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

4pm — JV Women's Soccer vs. Middlebury - B. Field House.

4-6pm — Burghy Games begin. Memorial Hall.

4pm — AKEBA meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — ASPCE meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

6:30pm — Inter varsity Christian Fellowship meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — World Week '94 sponsors a World Hunger Banquet. Tickets: free for students on meal plan, \$2 for students without meal plan, \$5 faculty, staff and community, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Proceeds will benefit the Ecumenical Food Shelf and OXFAM. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents Blue Chips sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

9pm — Family Weekend presents Russell Merlin, magician. Tickets available at the Angell Center Desk. Warren ballrooms.

Saturday, October 1

10am — Volleyball Cardinal Classic. Field House.

11am — Campus Community All American Carnival — rides, prizes, pizza-eating contest and more. Angell Center Amity Plaza.

11am — The Campus Community All American Carnival presents Combat Jousting. Angell Center Amity Plaza.

3pm — Gospel Choir meeting. Myers FA 324.

4pm — Phi Eta Sigma Induction Ceremony. Open to members and invited guests only. Angell Center Centennial Room.

7pm — Family Weekend President's Dinner. Tickets: \$11.50 per person, advance reservations necessary through the Office of College Relations. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

10pm-12am — Kent Hall's Saturday Night at Memorial Hall. The gymnasium, racquet ball courts and the Fitness Center will be open for activity at no charge. Memorial Hall.

10pm-12am — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents "Blue Chips" at 10 pm in the Cardinal Lounge and "Fanny Hill" at midnight in the Cardinal Lounge.

Sunday, October 2

10am — Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk registration. Walk begins at SUNY Field House at 11 am. Registration forms available

through the Alzheimer's Disease Assistance Center, Sibley Hall and day of the walk at the Field House.

6:30pm — World Week '94 features Robin Brown, SUNY Plattsburgh Photographer presenting "Belize: Colors and Contrasts." Angell Center Centennial Room.

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *THE CROW*. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty /staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Warren Ballrooms.

Monday, October 3

4:15pm — UUP Executive Board/membership meeting. Open to members only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

5pm — Accounting and Finance Association meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — International Business Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

7:30pm — Campus Poets Series presents Joseph Michael Segriff. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

7:30pm — American Marketing Association meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30pm — Distinguished Visiting Alumni Program presents Jeffrey Lape speaking on "Water Quality: Connecting Federal Regulations with Local Realities." Angell Center Warren Ballroom B.

8pm — World Week '94 presents Kiflu Kidane and the New Nile Orchestra East African Dance Music Ensemble in concert. Angell Center Blue Room.

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, October 4

11am-3pm — Peace Corps representatives will be on campus to discuss opportunities with their organization. Angell Center Lobby.

11am-3pm — CVPB Blood Drive sponsored by Circle K International. Angell Center Blue Room.

12pm — World Week '94 features American Field Service student Barbara Spahn presenting a slide show entitled "My Time in the Dominican Republic." Angell Center Amnesty Room.

12:15pm — Center for Womyn's Concerns meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

3pm — Tennis vs. Potsdam. Field House Courts.

4pm — JV men's Soccer vs. Paul Smiths. Field House.

4:15pm — Tuesday Reflections presents Carol Karlsen, McClellan Distinguished Professor of History, speaking on "The 'Civilizing' Process: Iroquois-Quaker Relations in the Early 19th Century." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

6:30pm — Anthropology Club. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

6-7pm — World Week '94 presents a workshop by the Taiko Drummers. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

7pm — Club International meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — Peace Corps general information session. Angell Center Conference Room.

7:30pm — Council for Exceptional Children meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.

8pm — World Week '94 presents the Taiko Drummers in performance. General admission ticket \$1, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts.

Wednesday, October 5

11am — Medieval Re-enactment Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

12pm — Brown Bag Disussion Series sponsored by the Counseling Center. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4pm — Society for the Advancement of Management weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

5:30pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

6:15pm — Plattsburgh College Nigh. Field House.

7pm — Vegetarian Awareness Committee meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

8pm — College Republicans meet. Angell Center meeting Room #2.

8pm — Screening of "Paris is Burning," sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8pm — Environmental Action Committee meeting. Hudson Hall 028.

8:15pm — Diverse Science Fiction meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.

Thursday, October 6

9am-4pm — National Depression Screening Day offering a written self-test for depression, confidential meeting with a mental health professional, and multimedia educational presentations throughout the day. Informational presentations are scheduled at 9am, 11am and 1pm. Angell Center Blue Room.

12pm — Akwekon meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

12:10-1pm — The Women's Studies Forum. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:30pm — Cardinal Yearbook meeting. New members always welcome. Yearbook Office, Angell Center 3rd floor.

12:30pm — Adult Student Group meeting. Adult Student Center, Room 2, Angell Center 2nd floor.

6:45pm — French Club meets. Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — Art and Science meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:45pm — Club Canada meets. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — Circle K meets. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge

8pm — The Presidents' Speakers Series presents Lynne Layton on

"Who's That Girl?" Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Friday, October 7

4pm — Men's Soccer vs. Fredonia. Field House.

4pm — El Pueblo meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

4pm — AKEBA meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — ASPCE meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

6:30pm — Inter varsity Christian Fellowship meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *My Life* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Counseling/Psych Resources Offers National Depression Day Program

Next Thursday (Oct. 6) is National Depression Screening Day, and as a service the college's Counseling and Psychological Resource Center will observe the occasion by providing confidential written screening tests for depression for members of the campus community along with the opportunity to discuss the results with mental health professionals.

The event will take place in the Angell College Center Blue Room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday. Besides ongoing testing services and educational video presentations, there will be brief presentations at 9 and 11 a.m. and at 1 p.m. on the causes, symptoms and treatments of depression.

Cori Jackson, counselor at Psychological Services emphasizes the complete confidentiality of the testing services offered at the event. Participants, she says, will not even be asked to put their names on the screening tests. The services offered will be free for students, faculty and staff.

"For individuals with clinical depression, feelings of hopelessness are overwhelming, and interfere with all aspects of their lives," says Jackson. "Depression is not a sign of personal weakness, nor can it be wished or willed away. However," she adds, "there are effective treatments for those who seek help."

Workshop: 'How to Study a Foreign Language' Open to All on Campus

Dr. Lina Lee, assistant professor of Spanish, will conduct a workshop titled "How to Study a Foreign Language" on Thursday (Oct. 6) at 4:10 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. in room 327 of Sibley Hall. The sessions are for students of FRN/SPN 112 and 150, but anyone interested in language learning is welcome to attend.

The workshop, according to Lee, will provide useful language learning strategies to help students become more autonomous language learners and improve their languages skills. It will focus on the learning strategies for vocabulary building, listening, reading, speaking and writing. Test-taking also will be discussed.

More information about the workshop may be obtained from Dr. Lee or Mrs. Bonnie Burdo at ext. 2839.

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Trustees Pick Oregon's Bartlett as SUNY's 11th Chancellor

The State University of New York Board of Trustees have appointed Thomas A. Bartlett as the 11th chief executive of the 64-campus University system.

Dr. Bartlett, recently retired chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, comes to SUNY with an illustrious career and international reputation in higher education that includes experience within New York, Washington, D.C., across the country and overseas.

His appointment becomes effective December 1, at the existing salary of

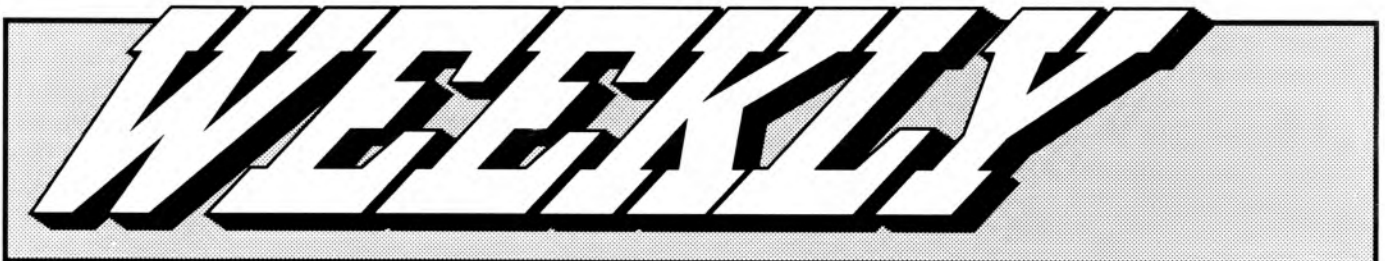
\$172,400. Frederic V. Salerno, who chairs the Board of Trustees, said, "We are truly fortunate to have a person of great experience, maturity and unbounded energy to head the State University of New York. Dr. Bartlett is a man who enjoys overcoming the challenges of nature and work, whether that be climbing a mountain for recreation or redefining the Oregon State System of Higher Education."

"The Trustees believe that this trait will be evident to all as he leads us into the next stage of our develop-

ment to become the foremost system of higher education in the nation."

SUNY Plattsburgh President Horace A. Judson commented, "It's wonderful news that the search for a new leader for the SUNY system is over, and we commend the University's Trustees on their choice of Dr. Thomas Bartlett. Dr. Bartlett is well known and highly respected in higher education circles throughout our nation and abroad as a thoroughly competent and visionary administrator. I look forward with great

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ADAC Given Federal Grant to Establish Technology Center

SUNY Plattsburgh and its Northeastern New York Alzheimer's Disease Assistance Center (ADAC) have received \$70,000 in federal funds through the New York State Office of Advocate for the Disabled for a project which focuses on the establishment of a North Country Adirondack Regional Technology Center (RTC).

This center will be one of a network of RTC's established throughout New York State to provide information, assistance and referral related to technology for those with disabilities. The federal funding stems from the 1994 "Tech Act."

Dr. Taher Zandi, SUNY Distinguished Service Professor of Psychology and director of ADAC, is the project director. Karla Gratto of ADAC will bear primary responsibility for running the center.

Zandi explains that the RTC will be based on a core coalition of three agencies: the campus-based ADAC,

the Northern Regional Center for Independent Living, based in Watertown, and the North Country Center for Independence in Plattsburgh. Offices at these three centers, he said, are well-placed to serve the six county region incorporated into the North Country Adirondack Region. An estimated 45,000 individuals with various needs for technological assistance reside in this six-county region.

Zandi says that the task of the RTC may in essence be regarded as "information brokerage." The center will disseminate information both about the range of technology available, and how to use it. Such technology ranges from devices as simple as hearing aids to those as complex as computerized voice modulation systems. The Office of the Advocate of the Disabled has provided ADAC with computer software which includes a database of available technology.

Zandi points out that ADAC is well placed to disseminate information to those with disabilities. First, the college has useful on-site technology, ranging from the Internet to the Center for Teaching through Telecommunications. The latter can be used to broadcast interactive educational programs and demonstrations, a particularly valuable asset considering the difficulties of winter travel in the region concerned.

In addition, ADAC has already established a network of 140 agencies which serve developmentally disabled individuals and the elderly, and this network will be highly effective in the exchange of information about technology for those with disabilities. "I believe these were significant factors in the decision to give ADAC this funding," said Zandi.

The second major aspect of the RTC's task is to provide liaison between suppliers of equipment for the

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Pryse Becomes President-Elect of 1,700-Member NWSA

Dr. Marjorie Pryse, professor in the women's studies program, recently assumed the position of president-elect of the 1700 member National Women's Studies Association (NWSA).

NWSA, founded more than twenty years ago, is a prime forum in the United States for the exchange of ideas on women's studies. Its members include not only persons who teach in women's studies programs, or who offer courses with a feminist perspective in other disciplines, but also individuals involved in community activism on behalf of women.

"The membership includes representatives from most of the more than 500 institutions in the United States

which offer at least a minor in women's studies," explains Pryse.

During her successive one year terms as president-elect, president, and then consultant to the new executive, Pryse will bear much of the responsibility for the day-to-day running of NWSA.



Dr. Pryse

"Unlike most academic and professional organizations of any size, NWSA has a national office, but not an executive

director," says Pryse. "Instead, the elected officers and the members are responsible for the work of the organization, including arranging the annual conference.

"As I have discovered," she adds, "by using committees which operate on weekly conference calls, materials

exchanged through fax machines, and daily consultations via e-mail, it is possible to run an organization at a distance!"

Canadian Studies Gets Private, Public Grants Totaling Nearly \$20,000

SUNY Plattsburgh's Center for the Study of Canada has received nearly \$20,000 in private and public support for Center projects and activities during 1994-95.

According to Drs. Richard Beach and Jeanne Kissner, director and associate director, respectively, of the Center, Hydro-Quebec has committed about \$11,000 to the Canadian studies program over a three-year period. First-year funding from the utility giant totaling \$5,600 is earmarked for student scholarships and research stipends, for publications and for a business briefing series. Center staff will organize in cooperation with the college's School of Business and economics.

Additionally, the Canadian government has provided an \$8,300 outreach grant for special projects and another totaling \$6,000 for program enhancement. The former grant will support guest speakers and lectures, faculty travel and research and mini-course development; the latter will allow the Center to conduct workshops and conferences for teachers and to produce publications related to the study of Canada.

Tree-Planting Ceremony in Memory of '93 Grad

A Crimson King Maple tree will be planted Monday (Oct. 10) in memory of Jeffrey Campbell of Syracuse, a December 1993 graduate who died this past summer in a tragic accident in Plattsburgh.

The ceremony will take place at 11 a.m. on the north side of Hudson Hall, facing Hawkins Hall. Friends of Campbell, who received his degree in environmental science last December, are encouraged to attend the memorial observance.

Trustees Name Chancellor *(Continued from previous page)* —

enthusiasm to meeting and working with Chancellor Bartlett."

The 64-year old Bartlett served at Oregon from 1989 until July of this year. His career includes service as president of the American University in Cairo, Colgate University, the Association of American Universities and as chancellor of the University of Alabama system. His prior service includes the post as advisor for political and security affairs with the United States Permanent Mission to the United Nations.

Bartlett's selection came after a nationwide search that considered more than 150 candidates. The search began in March after Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone announced he had to step down for health reasons. Since then, Joseph C. Burke, former SUNY

Plattsburgh president and the University's provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, has served as interim chancellor.

A native of Salem, Oregon, Bartlett received his undergraduate education at Willamette University and at Stanford University. As a Rhodes Scholar, he obtained an M.A. degree in 1953 from Oxford University and his Ph.D. in 1959 from Stanford University.

During his career, Bartlett has received honorary degrees from five institutions in the United States and one from Pusan National University in Korea. He has served as a delegate to numerous international education meetings, conferences and congresses. He is married and the father of three grown sons.

ADAC Technology Center *(Continued from previous page)* —

disabled and the consumer. On the one hand this involves a consumer advocate role, for example persuading local vendors to supply certain kinds of equipment. On the other, RTC will help vendors obtain publicity for their wares.

Indeed, according to Zandi, one of the first major projects of the RTC will be to sponsor a Technology Related Assistance for Individuals with Disabilities (TRAID) show, at which vendors will have the opportunity to demonstrate available equipment.

\$53,558 NIOSH Grant Supports ARL Noise Evaluation Study

SUNY Plattsburgh and its Auditory Research Laboratory (ARL) have recently received a \$53,558 research grant from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

Dr. Sheau-Fang Lei, a researcher at ARL, is the project director. The grant is renewable for two additional years at a funding level equal to the original amount.

The project focuses on the development of new metrics for the evaluation of noise, with emphasis on how these metrics relate to hearing loss — a topic of considerable im-

portance, Lei says, in many kinds of work environments where noise levels are monitored to guard against hearing loss.



Dr. Lei

"Dr. Lei is working on developing a metric for noise which correlates well with hearing loss," says Dr. Roger Hamernik, director of ARL. "At present, no satisfactory metric exists."

Lei explains that the conventional way of measuring noise in this context is to consider the quantity of energy involved, and how it varies with the frequency (or pitch) of the sound. However, he says, there is

substantial evidence that such energy metrics are not adequate for predicting damage to hearing.

He goes on to explain that recent research at ARL indicates that there is a strong relation between damage to hearing and the statistical properties of the noise over time.

The aim of the current research, says Lei, is to use analytic methods based on digital signal processing to develop a way of "measuring" noise properties that take this temporal aspect into account. "These methods can hopefully be used to better characterize noise exposure for hearing conservation practice," says Lei.

Lei, whose background is in electrical engineering, joined ARL in 1990.

Shipman Fund Tops \$10,000



Mrs. Carolyn Shipman displays an oversized check for \$3,750, made out to the Plattsburgh College Foundation and symbolizing the amount generated through participation in the recent, third annual "Curt Shipman Open" golf tournament at Bluff Point Country Club in Plattsburgh, an event named for Mrs. Shipman's late husband and former College Foundation president. Proceeds from the first three Shipman tournaments (which each year attract fields of nearly 150 amateur and professional competitors) now total \$10,000, and they benefit the Curtis E. Shipman Scholarship Endowment Fund at the college — a fund that now totals about \$350,000 and supports a full tuition scholarship for an undergraduate in a program offered by Plattsburgh's School of Business and Economics. The tournament was organized by "the many friends of the late Curtis Shipman (1934-1992), North Country banking executive, community leader and humanitarian whose love for the game of golf and whose competitiveness and sportsmanlike attitude were unparalleled," including good friends and playing partners (L-R) Gil Burnell '55, Jim Andre and Dick Connors.

December Grad's M.S. Thesis Picked as Best of '94 by Reading Assn.

The master's degree thesis by a December 1993 SUNY Plattsburgh graduate has been selected as the College's Reading Association's (CRA) "Outstanding Thesis of 1994."

The work by Randall Reese of nearby Morrisville, titled "The Effects of Unfamiliar Words on the Processing of Propositions in Connected Discourse," was submitted to the association for judging last October. According to Dr. Naomi Feldman, the CRA's Research Commission chairperson, each thesis in a field of competitors underwent a blind review in which reviewers assigned specific rating points to each research paper and ranked each.

When the ratings and rankings were tallied, Reese was proclaimed the winner of the competition. He will receive an award early next month at the CRA's annual meeting in New Orleans, and he has been invited to give a 20-minute presentation on his work at a conference session.

Reese earned the M.S. degree in reading from Plattsburgh as an adult student, having received an undergraduate degree in education from
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Education Innovator Mayer Here as DVP Program Participant

Dr. Victor Mayer, an innovator in school science education and a Distinguished Visiting Professor (DVP) in the Center for Educational Studies and Services, returned to Plattsburgh yesterday (Wednesday, Oct. 5) for the second part of his stay as a DVP program participant. He will be on campus through October 26.

Mayer is a professor at Ohio State University, holding appointments in the Education Department, Geology Department, and School of Natural Resources. He has been instrumental in developing "Earth Systems Education," an innovative approach to science education in K-12, and has received considerable National Science Foundation funding since the early 1990's for programs to train teachers from more than 40 states in using the approach.

Mayer will give a number of presentations over the next few weeks. He will speak on "Science Teaching in College" at 3 p.m. on Wednesday Oct. 12 in Hudson 219, and on "What Adults Need to Know about Science After the Cold War" at 12.30 on Tuesday Oct. 25, also in Hudson 219.

He will also give a presentation for the general public titled "Humanizing the Science Curriculum through the Arts" in a program scheduled for 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday Oct. 18 in Yokum 200.

"Earth Systems Education is an effort to establish within the nation's schools more effective programs designed to increase the public's understanding of the earth

system in which we all live," says Mayer. The approach, he adds, "doesn't limit itself to the 'traditional' science understandings."

For example, he says, the arts and literature are incorporated since it is through them that people express that "earth is unique, a planet of rare beauty and great value," — the first fundamental understanding on which the approach is based.

Environmental Science Graduates Carr, McMahon to Visit as Alumni Speakers Program Participants

Two graduates of SUNY Plattsburgh's environmental science and geography/planning programs will return to campus next week as participants in the college's Alumni Speakers Series program.

Michael Carr '87, director of the Lake George Basin Land Conservancy, and Brian McMahon '82, senior associate at The Saratoga Associates in Saratoga Springs, will give an illustrated presentation and conduct an informal meeting on internships and job opportunities in their fields in separate programs scheduled for Thursday (Oct. 13).

The presentation by Carr and McMahon will focus on "Integrating

Planning and Geographic Information System Analysis in Developing a Land Conservation strategy for the Lake George Basin," and it will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Alumni Conference Room in Hawkins Hall. Their meeting with students on internships and career opportunities will take place from 4 to 5 p.m. on Thursday, also in the Alumni Conference Room.

The Alumni Speakers Series is sponsored jointly by the Plattsburgh Alumni Association, the geography/planning program, and the Center for Environmental Science.

Reese's Thesis Bests Field *(Continued from previous page)*

SUNY Albany, in his words, "many years ago." A licensed optician, he is in the process of changing careers. He is currently teaching composition and a course on the short story at field sites operated by Clinton Community College and North Country Community College, while continuing to work part time at Sterling Optical in Plattsburgh.

Reese's thesis committee consisted of Dr. James Ashe, professor of education, and Dr. Thomas Caron of West Virginia Graduate College, formerly a member of the education faculty here. Hyman Freeman, professor and audiologist in hearing and speech science, served as the outside-of-the-department consultant.

Council Chair Garrow to Chair ACT Conference; Business Major Stott Will Serve as Panelist

Two members of the SUNY Plattsburgh campus community have prominent roles to play at the annual meeting of the Association of Council Members and College Trustees of the State University of New York (ACT), to be held next Friday and Saturday (Oct. 14-15) in Saratoga Springs.

The meeting has been organized on the theme, "Promoting Excellence in Public Higher Education."

Robert M. Garrow '52, chairperson of the Plattsburgh College Council, will serve as chair of the conference. Garrow, who serves currently as first vice president of ACT, is president-elect of that organization.

Robert Stott, a senior business (marketing) major from Catskill who serves also as president of the college's Marketing Association, will be a member of a Saturday morning panel that will discuss "SUNY Students as Our Customers." Besides Stott and a student from Cobleskill, the panel includes a campus president and the presidents of the University's Faculty Senate and Student Assembly.

Other members of the Plattsburgh College Council who will participate in the ACT conference are Wayne Byrne, its vice chairperson, Barbara Parnass and Jacqueline Walker.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7 — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Friday, October 7

12pm — Club Kreol weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — Men's Soccer vs. Fredonia. Field House.

4pm — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — ASPCE weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

5:30pm — Newman Association weekly meeting, open to all. Newman center, 90 Broad Street.

6:30pm — Inter varsity Christian Fellowship meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *My Life* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, October 8

9am-6pm — Bus to Montreal sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Tickets: \$10 round trip on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Bus departs for the Angell Center, Rugar Street pull-off.

1pm — Men's Soccer vs. Buffalo. Field House.

3pm — Women's Soccer vs. Union. Field House.

3pm — Gospel Choir meeting. For more information about the Gospel Choir, contact Janet Saunders ext. 5250. Myers FA 324.

10pm-12am — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents "My Life" at 10 pm in the Cardinal Lounge and "Return of the Giant Majin" at 12 midnight in the Cardinal Lounge.

Sunday, October 9

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Beverly Hills Cop 3* sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty /staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Monday, October 10

1:30pm — Women's Soccer vs. Plymouth State. Field House.
7pm — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8pm — American Marketing Association meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8:30pm — International Business Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

9pm — Greek Council meeting, Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, October 11

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure Clinic for faculty and staff sponsored by the Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 4th floor.

12pm — Akwekon weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

12:15pm — Center for Womyn's Concerns meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

3pm — JV Men's Soccer vs. UVM. Field House.

6:30pm — Anthropology Club weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

7pm — Club International meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7:30pm — Council for Exceptional Children meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.

Wednesday, October 12

11am — Medieval Re-enactment Club weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

3pm — Distinguished Visiting Professor Dr. Victor Mayer speaking on "Science Teaching in College," sponsored by the Department of Teacher Education. Hudson Hall Room 219.

4pm — Society for the Advancement of Management weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

5:30pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

7pm — Vegetarian Awareness Committee weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

7pm — Volleyball vs. Middlebury. Field House Gymnasium.

7pm — Cardinal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous. This is an open meeting: anyone with a problem or a friend or relative is welcome to attend. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

8pm — College Republicans weekly meeting. Angell Center meeting Room #2.

8pm — Homecoming Kickoff with bonfire and coronation and performance by musician/comedian Danny Holmes, sponsored by the Student Association. Memorial Hall Field.

8pm — Organization of Women of Ethnicity (OWE) weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — Environmental Action Committee weekly meeting. Hudson Hall 028.

8:15pm — Diverse Science Fiction weekly meeting. Angell

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Thursday, October 13

12:10-1pm — The Women's Studies Forum presents Beth Dixon, Philosophy Department, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with support from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:30pm — Cardinal Yearbook weekly meeting. New members always welcome. Yearbook Office, Angell Center 3rd floor.

4:30pm — Institute of Managerial Accountants weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

5pm — Showdown at Sibley Hall Cafe presents a Tex-Mex Buffet, sponsored by the Quantity Foods Program. Tickets: \$7 students and \$9 public, with reservations required — call 564-2216. Sibley hall Cafe, Sibley hall 403.

6:45pm — French Club meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — Art and Science meeting, sponsored by the Medieval Re-Enactment Club. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:45pm — Club Canada meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — Circle K meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge

Friday, October 14

12-1pm — Club Kreol weekly meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

4pm — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — ASPCE weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

5:30pm — Newman Association weekly meeting, open to All. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

6:30pm — Inter varsity Christian Fellowship large group meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7-11pm — Homecoming Buffet sponsored by the Alumni Association. Reservations requested, cost \$11 per person, call 564-2090. Angell Center Blue Room.

8pm — 7th Annual PRISM Concert featuring performances by the Jazz Ensemble, College Chorale, Cardinal Singers, Sinfonia, Symphonic Band and small ensembles. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

9pm — Homecoming Fireworks display sponsored by the Student Association and College Auxiliary Services. Memorial Hall Field.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *My Life* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Columbus Day Weekend Fitness Center Hours and Aerobics Schedule:

Friday, Oct. 7 Fitness Center: 11 am - 10 pm
Aerobics: Noon, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8 Fitness Center: 1 - 5 pm
Aerobics: 3:30 pm

Sunday, Oct. 9 Fitness Center: 2-5pm
Aerobics: 3:30 pm

Monday, Oct. 10 Fitness Center: 1 - 5 pm
Aerobics: 3:30 pm

Tuesday, Oct. 11 Fitness Center: 5 - 10 pm
Aerobics: 5 and 7 pm

Women's Soccer Team Snaps Losing Skein; Men Hold SUNYAC's Top Spot

The Plattsburgh State women's soccer team snapped a two game losing streak with wins over Green Mountain (1-0) and Oneonta (2-1 in overtime).

Siobahn McGowan scored her third goal of the season assisted by Beth Seal as the Cardinals topped Green Mountain 1-0. Freshman goalkeeper Amy Flick recorded three saves to post her second shutout of the season,

Against Oneonta, Laura Ray scored the game-winner on a penalty shot with two minutes remaining in the second overtime to lead the Cardinals over their conference rival. Ray was awarded the penalty kick when an Oneonta defender was whistled for a hand ball.

The men's soccer team added another SUNYAC victory to the win column, defeating Utica/Rome 7-0 to remain in sole possession of first place in the conference. Sophomore Rich King extended his consecutive goal scoring skein to six games, scoring a goal and three assists against Utica/Rome. King leads the team in scoring with 20 points on eight goals and four assists. Goalkeeper Mark Williams saw his first game action of the season, registering a save in the second half to preserve the shutout.

The men's cross country team placed three runners in the top 20 to place third in the 18-team Codfish meet at UMASS Boston. Sophomore Jeremy Burt placed first overall out of 180 runners, covering the five mile course in 25:51.

The women's cross country team placed sixth at the UMASS Boston meet. Alex Radziul paced the Cardinals over the 5 kilometer course, finishing third out of 150 runners in 18:34.

The women's volleyball team defeated St. Rose 3-2 in a thrilling five-game match at the SUNY Plattsburgh Field House. Individual game scores were 15-11, 11-15, 5-15, 15-6, and 15-13. Freshman Donna Giandomenico led the Cardinals with 15 kills, five solo blocks, five digs, and an ace. Kerri Heaney, also a freshman, was credited with 26 assists while setting up most of Giandomenico's kills.

Homecoming Festivities Expected to Draw Record Crowd

Attendance records are expected to fall again this year as alumni return to campus for Homecoming Weekend '94.

Events for alumni begin early Friday evening with a Golden Anniversary reception (for graduates of the Class of 1944 and earlier) at the home of President and Mrs. Horace A. Judson. The School of Business and Economics will welcome its graduates during a 6:30 to 8 p.m. open house program in Redcay Hall, and all returning alumni are invited to a 7 to 11 p.m. informal reunion get-together and buffet in the Angell Center Blue Room.

Homecoming planetarium shows titled "Tour of the Universe" will be held at 7 and 7:45 p.m. Friday in the

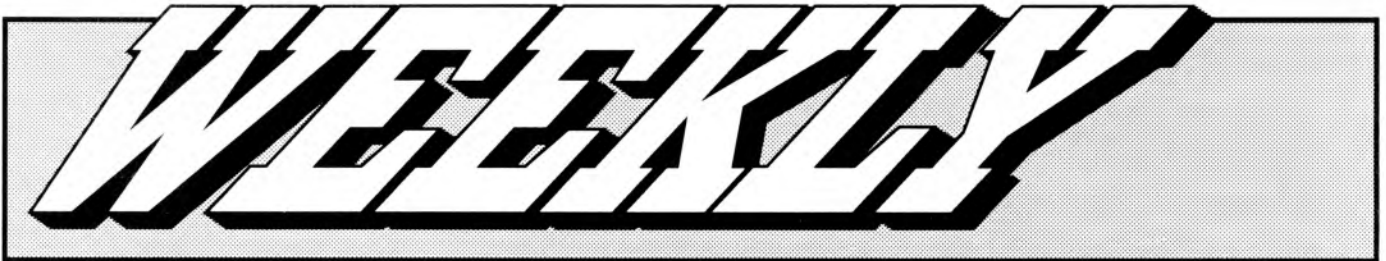
Hudson Hall Planetarium, and at 8 p.m. the Music Department will present its seventh annual Prism Concert. The concert, to be held in the Angell Center Ballroom, will feature non-stop performances "in the round" by the Jazz Ensemble, College Chorale, the Cardinal Singers, Sinfonia, the Symphonic Band and flute, brass and saxophone ensembles. Friday's activities conclude with a 9 p.m. fireworks display on the field behind Memorial Hall.

Saturday's agenda gets under way at 9 a.m. with Omicron Delta Kappa's annual continental breakfast for members in the Angell Center Cardinal Lounge, with the annual Homecoming parade, on the theme "Movies," stepping off from the Field House

parking lot at 10 a.m. New York State Senator Ronald B. Stafford (R-Plattsburgh) will ride as the student Homecoming Committee's choice as parade Grand Marshall. The parade, will proceed along Rugar and Broad Streets, then make a series of left turns on Oak, Cornelia and Beekman Streets and again on Broad, meeting at Rugar and ending at Memorial Hall.

President and Mrs. Judson will host the Golden Anniversary luncheon at the college's Valcour Conference Center. The event honors members of the Class of 1944, but graduates from all prior classes have been invited to attend along with some from the Class of 1934 who are returning for their 60th reunion. The Silver Anniversary

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SUNY Plattsburgh Remembers the Holocaust

SUNY Plattsburgh will observe "Holocaust Remembrance Week" from October 24-30, and the observance is taking shape as an energetic and moving expression of the college's commitment to recalling the catastrophic events of the Nazi Holocaust and as a reminder of present day society's need for tolerance and understanding.

At various times during the week, the Holocaust will be explored through lectures by leading Holocaust scholars and through film, music and discussion sessions, and all events and

Remembrance Week Events Recall Nazi Atrocities, Exhort Tolerance

activities are open to the campus and community at no charge. The dedication of a Holocaust Memorial in Feinberg Library will culminate the week's programming.

Headline speakers include Canadian film writer-director-producer Arnie Gelbart, whose visit coincides with the celebration of Canada Day on campus (see related story), Dr. Yehuda Bauer, the Jona M. Machover Professor of Holocaust Studies of the Insti-

tute of Contemporary Jewry, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and Dr. Deborah Lipstadt, Dorot Associate Professor of Modern Jewish and Holocaust Studies at Emory University.

Gelbart, who is president of Galafilm, Inc. in Montreal, will open Holocaust Remembrance Week at noon on Monday, Oct. 24 in the Angell Center Cardinal Lounge with his interpretation of "The Holocaust, A Canadian Epilogue: How

Nazi Collaborators Got Away, and Why."

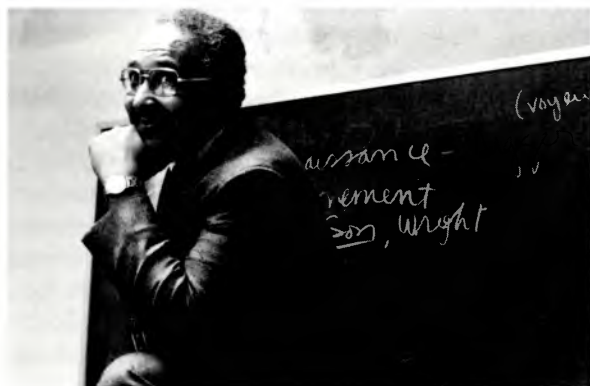
Bauer, who has written numerous publications on the Holocaust, including the recent book, *Jews for Sale*, due later this fall from Yale University Press, will give two presentations. On Monday, Oct. 24, he will examine Adolph Hitler's nightmarish "Final Solution" at 7 p.m. in room 200 of Yokum Hall, and the following day, at 4:15 p.m. in the Angell Center Flynt Commons (Blue Room), he will discuss "After Schindler's List" as guest

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— Welcome Alumni to Homecoming '94! —

'Black Poetry Day' Observance Features Brown's Harper

Michael S. Harper, well-known poet and Professor of English at Brown University, will read from his poetry next Monday (Oct. 17) in celebration



Brown's Harper to visit campus on Black Poetry Day.

Harper is the author of ten books of poetry, including *Dear John*, *Dear Coltrane*, *Images of Kin* and *History of your Own Heartbeat*. His most recent anthology, *Honorable Amendments* will be published this fall, and his *Collected poems* is scheduled for publication in 1996.

Harper has also done extensive work in selecting and editing anthologies of work by others, including serving as co-editor of *Every Shut Eye Ain't Asleep*, an anthology of poetry by African Americans from 1945

to the present. — "but in Harper's poems kinship expands in time and space to include historical figures, ranging from Frederick Douglas, to Martin Luther King and Malcolm X, as well as members of the artistic community, jazz musicians ... and writers."

Harper has received numerous awards and honors for his work. He was named the first poet laureate of the State of Rhode Island, a position he held from 1988 - 1993. Awards for his poetry include the Melville Cane Award from the Poetry Society of America, the Black Academy of Arts and Letters Award for poetry and the Robert Hayden Poetry Award from the National Negro College Fund.

Two books by Harper were nominated for the National Book Award. He holds honorary doctor of letters degrees from Trinity College, Coe College, Notre Dame College (Manchester N.H.) and Kenyon College.

of Black Poetry Day at SUNY Plattsburgh. The reading will take place at 7.30 p.m. in the Newman Center, 90 Broad St., and the program is open to the campus and community.

to the present.

According to *Contemporary American Poetry*, (1985, ed. A. Poulin) many of Harper's poems focus on his own kin — children, parents, grandpar-

Holocaust Remembered in Lectures, Film, Music *(Continued from page 1)*

speaker at a Tuesday Reflections program.

Lipstadt is the author of *Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory* (Free Press), the first, full-length study of the frightening Holocaust-denial movement, hailed by *The New York Times* as "one of the Notable Books of 1993." Her talk is titled "Denying the Holocaust," and it will be given at 7:15 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30 in Hartman Theater, following the 6 p.m. dedication of the Holocaust Memorial, as the capstone event of the week.

The memorial itself, located in the north end of the library near the Rockwell Kent Gallery, is a case designed and built by art Professor Don Osborn to hold two spoons unearthed from the Auschwitz-Burkina death

camp in Poland. The spoons were presented to the college by Dr. Stephen Steinlight, a former member of the English faculty at the college who currently serves as director of the National Affairs Committee of the American Jewish Committee's Institute of Human Relations in New York City.

Other highlights of Holocaust Remembrance Week:

- "The Righteous Gentile: The Liberator of Concentration Camps," a presentation by Curtis Whiteway of Marshfield, Vt., and a witness to the atrocities of the Holocaust in 1945 as a 19-year-old soldier whose army unit helped liberate 11 death camps deep in Germany. Tuesday, Oct. 25, 12:10 p.m. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

- "Nazi Persecution of Gays, Lesbians and Other 'Undesirables,'" a discussion program sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance. Wednesday, Oct. 26, 4:15 p.m. Angell Center Conference Room.

- Showing of the film *Schindler's List*, with opening and closing remarks by Dr. John Shout, professor of English. Oct. 26, 7 p.m. Room 200, Yokum Hall.

- Women's Studies Forum presents "Secret Passage: An Eyewitness Account," featuring Marianne Fuerst, a current resident of Westport who is a native of Stuttgart, Germany and who spent five years in prison as punishment for her role in helping Jewish refugees and others flee Nazi Germany. Thursday, Oct. 27, noon. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

- "Selected Documentaries on the Holocaust: A Viewing and Discussion" led by Dr. Douglas Skopp, professor of history. Thursday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. Room 200, Yokum Hall.

- Invitation to Temple Beth Israel services. Friday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m. Temple Beth Israel, Bowman & Marcy Lane.

- An Evening of Klezmer Music (described as a "boom-de-boom-de-boom Yiddish pop-music sound that reached America in the 19th century's tidal wave of East European immigration ... a tapestry of Jewish folk and synagogue tunes with non-Jewish Russian, Gypsy, Romanian and Turkish influences") by "Nisht Geferlach." Saturday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m. Angell Center Flynt Commons (Blue Room).

Meyer's Book Examines Burgeoning Field of Outplacement

With downsizing, layoffs and other retrenchment measures afflicting both the public and private sectors, "outplacement consulting" has grown from a minor specialty among human resource firms and practitioners into an important, \$700 million international industry.

A SUNY Plattsburgh professor and a colleague at Empire State College in Syracuse have collaborated to produce a book that provides a clear understanding of what outplacement is and what it offers organizations and employees alike. Even before *The Changing Outplacement Process: New Methods and Opportunities for Transition Management* was scheduled to hit the market, one of its authors — Plattsburgh's Dr. John L. Meyer, pro-

fessor of communication — had been invited to talk about the book and his research in a national forum.

Meyer was in Atlanta, Ga. last week-end as a featured presenter at the international conference of the nearly 250-member Association of Outplacement Consulting Firms, organized on the theme, "Putting the World Back to Work." Among those sharing the platform with Meyer: U.S. Secretary of Labor Robert



Dr. John Meyer

Reich.

"'Outplacement' is a name used for a career counseling and consulting service — some refer to it as 'transition counseling' — that has come into use with the downsizing of the '80s and '90s designed to make corporations 'leaner' and 'meaner,'" says

Meyer. "We define it by the acronym OTR, with the term representing *outplacement, transition, relocation counseling* for employees, and *outplacement, transition, restructuring consulting* for employers. OTR in our view is intended to be inclusive of the many aspects of the process — consulting, counseling, coaching, instructing and helping employers and employees before, during and after employment changes."

The Changing Outplacement Process, according to Quorum Books, which will release it later this fall, "is clearly written and well researched" and it "provides not only an insight into the meaning of job loss and its devastating impact on workers and organizations, but also a way to help lessen the blow to both." Besides defining outplacement, the book explores "the seven dimensions of the new careerism," offers a complete and objective re-

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Reunion Luncheons Highlight Homecoming *(Continued from page 1)*

Class of 1969 luncheon will be held in the Angell Center Centennial Room, with similar activities scheduled for other special anniversary classes (those whose year of graduation ends

in 4 or 9) at area restaurants.

Special Saturday afternoon reunion programs are planned for more recent alumni. A "bluegrass barbecue" for graduates of the 1970s will be held

at the Valcour Center Carriage House, while graduates of the '80s will gather for a "young alumni picnic" at the Valcour Boat House.

Saturday's intercollegiate sports event features the women's Cardinal soccer team in action at 1 p.m. at the Field House versus Utica College. The Nursing Department will host a reception for its alumni from 3 to 5 p.m. in Ward Hall's temporary nursing skills lab (room 213). The president's reception for all alumni is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Willard C. Flynt Commons (see item to the left), with the annual gala dinner-dance to follow.

The Alumni Association's annual meeting will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. on Sunday, and the weekend's formal activities for alumni will end with the annual Sports Hall of Fame brunch and induction ceremony set for 10 a.m. in the Angell Center Centennial Room. This year's Hall of Fame inductees are former volleyball standout Seena Ferrara-Cushman '87 and star gymnast Garth Drozin '75.

Retired Vice President Flynt and Sen. Stafford to be Honored at Separate Homecoming Events

Two special events honoring two individuals who have left an indelible mark on SUNY Plattsburgh will highlight Homecoming Weekend festivities at SUNY Plattsburgh.

The Angell College Center Blue Room, a popular gathering place for students since the building opened in the early 1970s, will be named officially, by action taken earlier by the College Council, for Willard C. Flynt, retired vice president for student affairs at the college, in a special ceremony to be held at 6 p.m. Saturday in that facility. The room, to be known as the Willard C. Flynt Commons, recognizes not only the career achievements but also the humane personal characteristics and administrative style of an individual who served the college — and its students in particular — for nearly 20 years.

During Saturday's annual dinner-dance program, the Plattsburgh Alumni Association will formally bestow Honorary Alumnus status on New York State Senator Ronald B. Stafford of Plattsburgh. The distinction, voted unanimously last spring by the association's Board of Directors, recognizes Sen. Stafford's many efforts on behalf of SUNY Plattsburgh and pays tribute to him as one among an elite group of "very special persons who have served the college in extraordinary fashion over a sustained period of time."

Arts and Science Hosts Reception for Faculty Publishers

A reception honoring Arts and Science faculty whose work has been published in book form over the past year will be held this Friday (Oct. 14) at 3 p.m. in Hudson Hall, Room 101. The reception and celebration of faculty scholarship is open to all.

Among those who will be recognized are faculty members who contributed to *Re-naming the Landscape*, the proceedings of the third annual interdisciplinary symposium in the "Plattsburgh Studies in the Humanities" series, held in 1993.

These include the conference organizers and editors of the proceedings, Dr. Jürgen Kleist, associate professor in foreign languages and literature, and Dr. Bruce A. Butterfield, professor of English. Other SUNY Plattsburgh faculty who contributed to this volume are Angela M. Brown, adjunct in music; Dr. Thomas J. Braga, professor of foreign languages and literature; Dr. Dennis Costanzo, associate professor of art; Dr. C. Leon Harris, professor of biological science; Dr. M. Daphne Kutzer, associate professor of English; Dr. Thomas J.

Morrissey, professor of English; Dr. Jennifer Scanlon, associate professor in women's studies; Dr. Harvey L. Schantz, professor of political science; and Dr. Charles R. Simpson, professor of sociology.

Three of those mentioned above authored other publications in addition to their work on *Re-naming the Landscape*: Braga published *Borderlands*; while Butterfield and Kleist published *Breakdowns - The Destiny of the Twentieth Century*.

Other faculty who will be honored are Dr. Stuart J. Baum, distinguished teaching professor in chemistry, and Dr. Roger Sandwick, associate professor of chemistry, who co-authored *Laboratory Exercises in Organic and Biological Chemistry*; Drs. Gary G. Brannigan, and Matthew R. Merrens, professors of psychology, for *The Social Psychologists: Research Adventures*; Michael Carrino, adjunct in English, for *Some Rescues* in the New Poets series.

Also, Dr. James C. Dawson, university distinguished service professor in earth and environmental sciences, for *The Lake Baikal Region in the Twenty-First Century: A Model*

of *Sustainable Development or Continued Degradation?*; Dr. Lawrence Shaffer, professor of psychology, who co-authored (with student colleague and senior psychology major Joshua Duntley) *Human Development Across the Lifespan*; Dr. Tony G. Poveda for *Rethinking White Collar Crime*; Dr. Eleanor Palo Stoller, distinguished service professor in sociology, who co-authored *Worlds of Difference: Inequality in the Aging Experience*; and Dr. Alexis Levitin, professor of English who worked with two others on *30 Poems by Eugenio de Andrade*.

Plattsburgh to Mark 'Alcohol Awareness' National Observance

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW) begins this Sunday, October 16, and this year SUNY Plattsburgh students will join their peers on more than 3,000 campuses country-wide in a program of events to mark the occasion and to celebrate personal responsibility and respect for the law with regard to alcohol consumption.

"Progress on campus alcohol issues is too often overlooked," says Dr. Jennifer Hogan, a psychologist in the college's psychological services department. Hogan serves also as project co-ordinator of Advocates for Substance Abuse and Alcohol Prevention (A.S.A.P.), a campus based peer mentor program.

"We still face many challenges," she continues, "but there are, without a doubt, positive signs. Those positive signs can be attributed largely to students who are taking charge, through programs like NCAAW. They are the ones who are making a difference in the attitudes and behavior of their peers."

During NCAAW at SUNY Plattsburgh, students will have the opportunity to participate in events which aim to reinforce responsible attitudes toward alcohol as well as respect for

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Meyer's 'Outplacement' (Continued from page 3) —

view and analysis of the elements of the outplacement process, and describes the different kinds of assessment typically offered as part of outplacement.

The book also presents an inside look into a growing industry, its organization and markets, trends and the industry's burgeoning technology. Meyer and co-author Dr. Carolyn C. Shadle, who directs a residency-based management degree program as a member of the Empire State faculty in Syracuse, answer a wide range of questions, such as: Why does one need outplacement counseling? Why do corporations pay for it and how much? How do outplacement firms contact and contract with corporations? How can the outplacement firm provide consultation to downsizing

corporations?

"Our book essentially is about salvaging and recycling careers," says Meyer. "We hope it will be useful to corporations required to downsize in their efforts to help outplaced people find jobs, and to individuals who need help in marketing themselves."

A member of the Plattsburgh faculty since 1970, Meyer teaches organizational communication, public speaking and interviewing. His previous books include *Get the Right Person for the Job* and *How to Get the Job You Want*, both co-authored by Dr. Melvin Donaho, professor of communication at the college, and *Introduction to Songwriting for the Beginner*, written with Dr. Alan Frank, a former member of the music faculty here.

Lobbyist Robinson to Visit for Timely Talk on Haiti, Rwanda

Randall Robinson, well known activist and lobbyist on U.S. policy in Africa and the Caribbean, will speak on "U.S. Responsibilities in Haiti and Rwanda; Why Should We Care?" next Wednesday (Oct. 19) at 8 p.m. in the Angell Center Warren Ballrooms. The program is the third in the Presidents' Speakers Series for the fall semester.

Robinson is perhaps best known for his work in connection with ending apartheid in South Africa. He focused attention on the problem by entering the South African embassy in Washington in November 1984 and announcing that he would not leave until apartheid was abolished (he spent that

night in jail). He lobbied hard for the sanctions which were arguably a key factor in winning concessions from the white Nationalist government and he was active in the South African Relief Fund, which raised money for groups fighting apartheid.

Editorializing on his efforts, the *Boston Globe* said "Robinson has done more than any other American to advocate change in South Africa," while *USA Today* said "...Robinson, without portfolio, planned and executed

one of the most successful liberation plans of our time."

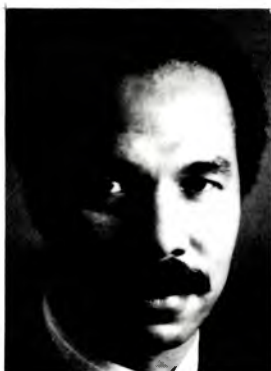
More recently, in the spring of this year, Robinson initiated a hunger strike to protest President

Clinton's abandonment of Haiti. That initiative is considered at least in part responsible for the subsequent U.S. policy on Haiti.

In his talk Robinson will address questions such as "What's happening in Haiti now? In Rwanda? What are the U.S. policies for Africa and the Caribbean, and how do they differ from those for European countries?"

A Harvard Law School graduate, Robinson was a public interest lawyer in Boston for several years before going to Washington in 1975, where he worked first as an aide to Missouri's representative William Clay, and later for Michigan's Representative Charles Diggs. He founded *TransAfrica*, a Black think tank on foreign policy, in 1977. He serves currently as executive director of this \$700,000 lobbying group for Africa and the Caribbean.

Robinson has received many awards honoring his achievements, including the Martin Luther King, Jr. Distinguished Service and Humanitarian Awards; the Congressional Black Caucus Humanitarian Award; the Johnson Publishing Company American Black Achievement Award; and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Drum Major for Justice Award.



Randall Robinson

42 from Campus Make Trip to Stratford Festival



Members of a traveling group from SUNY Plattsburgh at the site of the Stratford Theatre Festival in Stratford, Ont., Twenty-two students and 20 members of the faculty made the trip to Stratford over the Columbus Day weekend to see productions of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* and *Othello*, Moliere's *The Imaginary Cuckold* and *School for Husbands*, and Rostand's *Cyrano de Bergerac*. Besides attending the productions, the group enjoyed a backstage tour of the Stratford theatre, the opportunity to meet with several performers and many hours of conversation about the theatre. This was the fourth consecutive year for the trip to Stratford, sponsored by the English Department.

Alcohol Awareness Week Observed Here

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current school policies and state law relating to alcohol. Highlights of the week's activities include:

- The Snapple Alcohol Free Weekend (sign-up and prize giveaways in the Angell College Center lobby, Friday Oct. 21, 10.30 a.m. - 2.30 p.m.)
- A panel discussion by recovering alcoholics from the Saranac Lake area (Thursday, Oct. 20, 3.30-5 p.m., in the Centennial room)
- "Create-a-Drink," a non-alcoholic drink contest, Wednesday Oct. 19, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Angell College Center lobby.

Filmmaker, Government Official Headline Canada Day Event

Presentations by a Canadian government official who specializes in higher education matters and by one of that nation's leading film producers will highlight Canada Day activities at SUNY Plattsburgh on Monday, Oct. 24.

From 2 to 4 p.m. on Canada Day, students will staff information booths in the Angell Center lobby where maps, brochures and other free informational materials on Canada will be available to members of the college community and to visitors. A series of films selected principally from Canada's celebrated National Film Board will be shown from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Angell Center Confer-

ence Room, and a special Canada Day buffet lunch featuring traditional foods from Canada's major regions will be served (at a moderate fee) from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Angell Center Centennial Room.

Arnie Gelbart, whose television documentary film productions have won Gemini Awards (Canada's equivalent to the Emmy) in each of the past two years, will discuss "The Holocaust, a Canadian Epilogue: How Nazi Collaborators Got Away and Why" at noon in the Angell Center Cardinal Lounge. The appearance by Gelbart, who has written or co-written a dozen full-length screenplays, many scripts for televi-

sion pilots, films and series and whose credits as a producer include the critically acclaimed PBS documentary *North to Nowhere: Quest for the Pole*, coincides with SUNY Plattsburgh's observance of "Holocaust Remembrance Week" at the college (see separate story, beginning on page 1).

Canada Day's principal speaker is Brian Long, director of the International Higher Education Division for the Canadian government's Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade. Long will examine "The Role of International Cultural Affairs in a New Global Order" at a session scheduled for 4:15 p.m. in the Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Four Return to Campus for Journalism Alumni Day Program

Journalism alumni day, this Friday (Oct. 14), will feature four SUNY Plattsburgh journalism graduates speaking about their work and participating in a panel discussion titled "Tips for Finding a Job".

All the events will be held in Champlain Valley Hall Commons. The panel discussion is at 2 p.m. The four alumni, and the times of their indi-

vidual presentations are as follows:

- Steve Carlic '81, at 9 a.m.. Carlic is the sports editor for the Syracuse *Herald Journal*. He has also held the positions of assistant city editor, and investigative reporter, covering union corruption, federal courts, crime, and the Lockerbie plane crash in Scotland.

- Jennifer Lachanski '94, at 10 am..

Lachanski's news internship at the Press Republican in spring '94, and her desk-top publishing experience enabled her to obtain a paid internship in New York City immediately after her May '94 graduation. She currently works for *Corporate Financing Week*, one of 12 newsletters produced by *Institutional Investor*.

- David Schwartz '86, at 11 a.m.. Schwartz went on from Plattsburgh to obtain an M.S. in Technical communications from RPI. He has worked as a technical writer for IBM and BRS Software, as well doing freelance writing.

- Leslie Albright '89, at 1 p.m.. Albright holds an M.S. in Corporate Public Relations from Boston University. She works as a management analyst for the Office of the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Soccer Teams Both Win Two of Three

In intercollegiate sports action over the past week, the Plattsburgh State women's soccer team defeated St. Michael's 3-2 and Union 1-0 before bowing 2-0 to Plymouth State. Plymouth entered the game ranked #2 in the national poll.

Karin Sherman netted two goals to lead the Cardinals over St. Michael's, while Laura Ray scored the game-winner on an assist from Jen Tobin.

Sherman continued her strong play, heading in the game winner, assisted by Melissa Livingston and Casey Cannistrini as the Cardinals nipped Union.

The Cardinals lost to highly regarded Plymouth State despite outshooting the Panthers 12-8. Cannistrini played another strong game, directing three shots toward the Panther net.

The men's soccer team suffered a 2-1 loss to Albany before adding two more SUNYAC victories to the win column by defeating Fredonia 2-0 and drubbing Buffalo State 8-0. Plattsburgh remains in sole possession of first place in the SUNYAC conference.

Freshman Bryan Johnson scored Plattsburgh's only goal in the loss to Albany. The Cardinals held the territorial advantage, outshooting the Great Danes 21-11.

Forwards Rich King and Todd Bennett found the back of the net in the win over Fredonia. King continued to have the hot foot for the Cardinals against Buffalo, scoring a pair of goals and adding two assists in the lopsided win. King leads the Cardinals in scoring on the season with 11 goals and 6 assists for 28 points.

CORRECTION

In the cutline under the photograph calling attention to the positive results of the 1994 Curt Shipman Open benefit golf tournament, the reported current total value of the Curtis E. Shipman Scholarship Endowment Fund held by the Plattsburgh College Foundation was incorrect. The Shipman Endowment now totals roughly \$35,000.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14 — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Friday, October 14

12-1pm — Club Kreol meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.
3pm — Reception acknowledging recent book publications by members of the Arts & Science faculty. Hudson Hall, room 101.
4pm — AKEBA meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.
4pm — ASPCE meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.
5:30pm — Newman Association meeting, open to all. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.
6:30pm — Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
7-11pm — Homecoming Buffet. Reservations requested, cost \$11 per person, call 564-2090. Angell Center Blue Room.
8pm — 7th Annual PRISM Concert featuring performances by the Jazz Ensemble, College Chorale, Cardinal Singers, Sinfonia, Symphonic Band and small ensembles. Tickets: \$1 SA Members and Alumni, \$3 general public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.
9pm — Homecoming Fireworks display. Memorial Hall Field.
9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *The Inkwell*. Yokum 200.

Saturday, October 15

3pm — Gospel Choir meeting. Myers FA 324.
7:30pm — Annual Alumni Dinner Dance. Reservations and tickets (\$20) available through the Alumni Office, Kehoe 8th Floor. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.
12am — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents *The Wild, Wild Planet*. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Sunday, October 16

3pm — Paramount Brass Quintet in Concert. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$4 faculty/staff/senior citizens, \$7 general public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre.
6:45 & 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Renaissance Man*. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Warren Ballrooms.

Monday, October 17

11am — Paramount Brass Masterclass. Myers Fine Arts, Room 300.
3pm — The A.S.A.P. Program presents "Recovery and Spirituality Through the AA Program." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
4pm — National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Associa-

tion (NSSLHA) meeting with a presentation by Career Life Planning. Open to members only. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

5pm — Accounting and Finance Association meeting and discussion on "Accounting for Universities." Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — The A.S.A.P. Program presents "Sex, Lies and Profits: Alcohol and Advertising." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — El Pueblo meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30pm — Black Poetry Day Celebration features Michael S. Harper reading from his poetry. Sponsored by the Multicultural Affairs Committee with support from Poet and Writers, Inc. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

7:30pm — Adirondack Experience Club meeting. Angell Center Blue Room.

8pm — American Marketing Association meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, October 18

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure Clinic for faculty and staff. EAP Office, Kehoe 4th floor.

12pm — Akwekon meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

12:15pm — Center for Womyn's Concerns meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

3pm — JV Men's Soccer vs. North Country Community College. Field House.

3:30pm — Information session for students interested in the various aspects of the business and economics majors. Mowry Conference Room, Redcay Hall.

4:15-5:30pm — Tusday Reflections presents Dr. Charles Zinser, Geography Department, speaking on "Outdoor Recreation: National Parks, National Forests and Public Lands." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:30pm — General Information Session regarding career opportunities with Enterprise Rent-A-Car. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:30pm — Anthropology Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

7pm — Volleyball vs. Clarkson. Field House Gymnasium.

7pm — Club International meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7:30pm — Council for Exceptional Children meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.

8pm — Hillel bi-weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.



Wednesday, October 19

11am — Medieval Re-enactment Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

11am — Non-alcoholic drink taste contest sponsored by A.S.A.P. Angell Center Lobby.

3:30pm — Men's Soccer vs. St. Lawrence. Field House.

4pm — Society for the Advancement of Management wmeeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

5:30pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

7pm — Cardinal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous. This is an open meeting — anyone with a problem or a friend or relative with one is welcome to attend. No dues or fees. Newman Center.

7pm — DVP Kathryn Dettwyler speaking on "The Health Consequences of Breastfeeding." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Vegetarian Awareness Committee weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

7pm — CPA Review — Seminar and sign-up sponsored by the Institute of Managerial Accountants. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8pm — College Republicans meet. Angell Center meeting Room #2.

8pm — Organization of Women of Ethnicity (OWE) meting. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — Environmental Action Committee meeting. Hudson Hall 028.

8:15pm — Diverse Science Fiction meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.

8pm — The Presidents' Speakers Series presents Randall Robinson speaking on "U.S. Responsibilities in Haiti and Rwanda: Why Should We Care?" Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

8:30pm — International Business Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

Thursday, October 20

8:30am — Conference: "Healthy People 2000." For conference fee info. and registration call 564-2035. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

12:10-1pm — The Women's Studies Forum presents DVP Dr. Edward Herrold, University of Guelph, Ontario speaking on "Sexology in China: Cultural or Professional Differences?" Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:30pm — Cardinal Yearbook meeting. New members welcome. Yearbook Office, Angell Center 3rd floor.

12:30pm — The Adult Student Group presents Dr. Carol Shuttleworth speaking on "Stress Management Techniques." Adult Student Center, Angell Center 2nd f

3pm — History Club weekly meeting — new members welcome. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

3:30pm — A.S.A.P. presents a panel discussion on Recovering Alcoholics. Angell Center Centennial Room.

4:15pm — The American Marketing Association's Career Series presents DVP Victor Podd. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:30pm — Institute of Managerial Accountants meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:45pm — French Club meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — Special Women's Studies Forum featuring DVP Kathryn Dettwyler, Texas A & M, speaking on "Beauty and the Breast: The Cultural Context of Breastfeeding in the United States." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Arts and Science meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30pm — Self Defense Workshop sponsored by ASPCE and the Karate Club. Angell Center Blue Room.

7:45pm — Club Canada meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — Student Directed Plays sponsored by the Theatre Department. All tickets \$1. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts.

8pm — Circle K meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge

8pm — A.S.A.P. presents Joseph Burdo, DWI accident victim, taking the audience through a psychodrama guided imagery. Angell Center Warren Ballroom B.

Friday, October 21

12-1pm — Club Kreol meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

12pm — A.S.A.P. presents David Yando, ACOA Speaker. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

3pm — Omicron Delta Kappa meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

3pm — "Conversation on Teaching," a roundtable discussion featuring a panel of arts and science, professional studies and business/economics faculty. Forbes Lecture Hall (Hudson 106)

4pm — AKEBA meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — ASPCE meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

5:30pm — Newman Association meeting, open to all. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

6:30pm — Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8pm — Student Directed Plays sponsored by the Theatre Department. All tickets \$1. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts.

8pm — Halloween Party sponsored by El Pueblo. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *The Paper* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

NOTES

Public Skating at the Field House every Saturday and Sunday during October, **except on Saturday the 15th and 29th and Sunday the 30th**, from 1:30 to 2:45 pm. The cost is \$2 for the public and \$1 for Plattsburgh students, faculty and staff with a current I.D. Skate rentals are also available at the same rate.

The next Bus to Montreal is scheduled for Saturday, October 22, 9 am - 6 pm, sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Tickets: \$10 round trip on sale at the Angell Center Information Desk. Bus departs from the Angell Center, Rugar Street pull-off.

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Stoller Receives Federal Grant for Study of Sunbelt Migrants

Dr. Eleanor Palo Stoller, SUNY Distinguished Service Professor and professor of sociology at the college, has been awarded a three-year grant by the National Institute on Aging to explore the role of ethnicity in helping relationships among retired Sunbelt migrants.

Funding for the first year has been set at \$191,000, with the three-year total expected to approach \$575,000.

Working with Dr. Stoller will be Dr. Michael Karni, editor of *Finnish-Americana*, and Dr. Charles F.

Longino, Jr., Wake Forest Professor at Wake Forest University. Both Stoller and Longino have written extensively in the field of gerontology.



Dr. Eleanor Stoller

Stoller's previous research documenting the importance of family members in the support networks of frail elderly people raises questions about sources of support for people who move to Sunbelt states when they retire.

Longino's analysis of U.S. Census data indicates that many retired Sunbelt migrants return to their original community if they encounter serious

health problems, but others remain in the retirement community. Stoller's project is designed to learn more about these migration decisions.

"We're interested in learning how people develop helping relationships and the conditions under which friendships in the new community can generate the type of assistance we usually associate with kin and long-term friends," explains Stoller. "In this project we're examining the impact of ethnicity and migration patterns on the configuration of support networks."

Project staff will interview a probability sample of older Finnish Americans who moved to Lake Worth, Florida, after they retired, and older Finnish Americans in Duluth, Minnesota who decided not to move south after retirement. For comparative purposes, interviews will also be conducted with retirees in Lake Worth/Lantana and Duluth who are from other ethnic backgrounds and who do not identify with a particular ethnic community.

The Finnish-American community
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Fall '94 Enrollment Close to Target

Data compiled by the college's Office of Analysis and Assessment indicate that SUNY Plattsburgh's fall 1994 headcount enrollment came close to meeting projected targets.

Overall, figures available as of last Friday (Oct. 14) show an enrollment of 6,182, with 5,181 attending full time and 1,001 listed as part-time students. The full-time enrollment represents a net gain of two students against the budgeted goal for the fall term, but a loss of 71 in the part-time category.

The figures on continuing undergraduates versus projections are virtually on the button: 3,428 students returned to campus this fall against a projection that 3,429 would do so.

Enrollment numbers on new undergraduates show that SUNY Plattsburgh has a freshman class of 901, 57 more than the budget goal, and 698 transfers, 45 under goal, for a net gain of 12 students. Readmits total 150, right on the mark set for the budgeted goal.

Compared with official 1993 totals, SUNY Plattsburgh has 15 fewer students this year than last. The college has a full-time and part-time undergraduate enrollment of 5,479, identical to the final 1993 total, and a graduate student enrollment of 703, down by 15 overall — attributable mostly to a decline in part-timers (the full-time graduate student enrollment actually increased by 13).

Harriers, Soccer Cards Win SUNYAC Crowns

The men's cross country and soccer teams are champions of the State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC).

The harriers captured the 32nd annual SUNYAC cross country title this past weekend at Oneonta with 47

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Plattsburgh

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

Golden (plus) Alumni Reminisce About College's Early Years

Conversations with some of the alumni at Saturday's luncheon at the Valcour Conference Center for the classes of 1944 and earlier provided fascinating glimpses into the earlier days of the college.

The earliest class represented at the luncheon was that of '25, in the person of Louise (Finigan) Smith, who completed her elementary teaching course at Plattsburgh in that year. She lives in Plattsburgh, having returned here with her late husband (who was also a teacher) after retirement. Asked for her happiest memories of the college, she replies "Oh, the wonderful

dances and balls we had!"

There were a number of representatives of the class of '34 attending the sixtieth anniversary of their graduation. This class graduated in the midst of the depression, when work was hard to obtain.



Louise Smith '25 returns for reunion No. 69.

Linda Delbel ('34) reminisces about "going all over" in search of work after graduating: "I was a rolling stone except for the last 15 years before I retired." She and Rita (Boire) Banks ('34) recalled that teachers often boarded with the school trustees in those

times: their \$7 per week room and board contribution was sometimes a critical source of income for feeding

the family with whom they were staying. "But our college days are ancient history!", says Delbel.

Both Delbel and Banks live in the Plattsburgh area. However, many of the alumni traveled much greater distances to participate in the homecoming celebrations. Genevieve Ethier ('34) traveled from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, where she has lived and taught for the past 35 years. Homecoming '94 was her third visit to the college since she graduated. "How Plattsburgh has grown!" she says, recalling the days when Hawkins Hall was the only building at the college, and there were open fields on all sides of it.

Another alumna who traveled far to participate in the reunion was Dorothy (Helie) McKinley ('35), who lives in Orange County, California. Coming to Plattsburgh at the age of thirteen, she had experienced hard economic times in her high school and college years. She supported herself while at college with a "room and board" position, meaning that she was given room and board in exchange for some duties.

"You cannot understand what college meant to me," she says. "I wanted education more than anything. The teachers at the college were wonderful — (Paul) Hartman, (John) Rusterholtz, (Alfred) Diebolt — they all inspired me. Every one of them opened up something I'd never heard of, something I did not know. They helped me to understand life; they taught me values. In all my years of teaching I tried to instill in my pupils that love of learning."

McKinley has travelled far and done many things since leaving Plattsburgh after graduation, at the age of 22. She earned her degree at New York University before making her way to California. "But Plattsburgh is where my roots are," she says. "This is where everything that is me developed."

And yes, she will be back next year for the sixtieth anniversary reunion of her class.

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in Lake Worth is not a planned retirement settlement. Members are scattered residually, but linked through friendship networks and ethnic organizations, "The community began in the 1940's, when retired Finnish immigrants moved south from New England and the upper Midwest," explains Stoller. "Residents today include first- and second-generation retirees from the U.S., as well as retirees moving directly from Finland."

Although Sunbelt migrants represent less than five percent of the elderly population, their geographic concentration generates local concern about how elderly migrants fare as they age in their new communities, particularly when facing major transitions in their lives. "Greater awareness of factors generating informal assistance among retirees aging in these settings will enable policy makers to design programs that nurture and supplement newly emerging social networks," says Stoller.

Stoller, who received her Ph.D. in sociology from Washington University in St. Louis, MO, joined the SUNY Plattsburgh faculty in 1973.

Her previous research has been funded by over one million dollars in competitive federal grants from the National Institute on Aging and the U.S. Administration on Aging.

The author of over 40 articles in professional journals, she is a fellow of the Gerontological Society of America, and a member of the editorial boards of *Research on Aging*, *The Journal of Gerontology*, *The Gerontologist*, and *The Journal of Applied Gerontology*.

Karni has edited several books on Finnish-American history and literature. He holds the "Order of the White Rose, Knight First Class," awarded by the Finnish government in recognition of his contributions to the study of Finnish-American Culture.

Longino holds joint appointments in the Wake Forest sociology department and the university's Bowman Gray Medical School. He has written more than 50 articles on migration patterns among older Americans, and he serves currently as chair of the Behavioral and Social Sciences Section of the Gerontological Society of America.

DVP Isherwood's Exhibit Opens Tomorrow in Myers Gallery

An exhibition of works by Jon Isherwood, Distinguished Visiting Professor, opens tomorrow (Friday, Oct. 21) in the SUNY

Pittsburgh Art Museum's Myers Gallery and will continue through November 20. An opening reception for the artist will be held from

4 to 6 p.m. on Friday, and it is open to all

According to SUNY Plattsburgh Art Museum sources, Isherwood's sculpture in the exhibition and, eventually, on campus, can be seen as "a very individualized abstraction which speaks to formal and textural consideration of the object and the material.

"In addition to these aesthetic concerns, the works make associative references to natural forms and historic precedents. Although very responsive to the free creation atmosphere of America, Mr. Isherwood's sculpture recalls a British past—prehistoric dolmen and Stonehenge, medieval monuments of architecture and sculpture and the vast collections of the British Museum."

Isherwood will offer many opportunities to enhance the arts for the college community during his visit to the campus. He will give several workshops, critiques, lectures and demonstrations, create a series of sculptures and create and install a monumental stone sculpture on campus.

A protégé of the great English sculptor, Anthony Caro, Isherwood will connect his activities and lectures to the mainstream of international sculpture today — mainly British and American productions. The exhibition will record the process of his creative thinking while at Plattsburgh and in the broader art world.

A major stone sculpture-tripart is being proposed for the campus, to be located possibly on the island formed where Broad and Rugar Streets meet. The cost of the stone and special cutting will be donated by Phil Berman, an art philanthropist from Allentown, Pa., while the artist is making a gift of his concept and direction as part of his Distinguished Professorship.

Flynt, Stafford Honored at Homecoming '94



SATURDAY EVENING CELEBRATIONS — Above: Former Vice President for Student Affairs Willard C. Flynt, flanked by College Council Chairperson Robert M. Garrow '52 (l) and President Horace A. Judson, cuts the ribbon to officially open the Flynt Commons (formerly the Blue Room) in the Angell College Center. The College Council voted unanimously to name the facility for Flynt in recognition of his service to the college and its students from the mid-1950s to the mid-1970s. Below: Alumni Association President Susan Rauscher '75 presents a certificate signifying Sen. Ronald B. Stafford's (c) status as an honorary alumnus of the college, as President Judson applauds the gesture. The distinction, conferred by vote of the Association's Board of Directors, recognizes Sen. Stafford's "many efforts on behalf of the college and honors him as a person who "has served the college in extraordinary fashion over a sustained period of time."



Colleges Face Uphill Battle in Alcohol Awareness Campaigns

SUNY Plattsburgh's observance this week of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week began on an upbeat note — colleges and universities across the nation, including this one, are making progress in ongoing efforts to educate students about the dangers inherent in alcohol use and abuse.

But campus studies here and elsewhere indicate that the struggle to create an awareness — and to turn the tide from a wide-scale, virtually passive acceptance of alcohol use and abuse as normal behavior among college students — is just beginning. They show that a high percentage of young people are experienced drinkers before they begin their college careers, and they indicate that students constantly encounter forces that work to perpetuate a drinking culture.

"Every campus faces a problem virtually identical to the one we are dealing with here," says Dr. Paul Morocco, director of SUNY Plattsburgh's

Psychological Services Center. He also directs a FIPSE-funded project, now in its second year, whose central goal is to create programs and activities designed to modify the social environment as a means to change students' attitudes and behavior as they relate to alcohol abuse.

According to Morocco, a survey conducted in the fall of 1993 (at the beginning of the project) among Plattsburgh's resident students — overwhelmingly, newly arrived freshmen and sophomores — yielded some disturbing results: 88 percent had used alcohol within the past 30 days, and an identical percentage admitted to being under the legal drinking age. Equally alarming: 60 percent attributed some form of public misconduct, ranging from problems with police to fighting or DWI charges, to incidents of alcohol use or abuse, while 54 percent reported experiencing some kind of serious personal problem — for example, personal injury, thoughts of suicide or

poor performance on tests or projects — as a result of drinking.

The findings, Morocco notes, are not peculiar to Plattsburgh. Rather, they are consistent with information compiled in a sample of nearly 60,000 similar students at 125 institutions who answered the same survey questionnaire. On the promising side: one-third of student respondents prefer that alcohol not be part of their educational experience.

"Our task is monumental," adds Morocco, "but we're on the right track. Over the past year, with tremendous support from the Student Association, Campus Life, the physical education and recreational sports department, College Auxiliary Services and others, we've initiated many and varied weekend recreational and entertainment programs for students that are substance-free and an alternative to going off campus to taverns and bars. They're catching on, and we're encouraged by the gradual growth in attendance and participation in these activities, but it's clear that the change we are looking for will be gradual."

Awareness efforts, Morocco maintains, must address the "exploitation" issue. At every turn, he says, students are exposed to posters and newspaper and radio advertising that promote beer and liquor specials, keg parties and contest gimmicks where heavy drinking is the norm.

"I'm convinced that if the specials and promotions stopped, the problems we see would diminish correspondingly," says Morocco. "Going a step further," he says, "if it were impossible for students under 21 to drink, 70 percent of the problem would disappear."

The college has marshalled community support for the project. Besides students, faculty and staff, its 25-member advisory board includes the city of Plattsburgh's chief of police, the Clinton County district attorney, the medical director of CVPH, and the county's director of community services.



Among the Arts and Science faculty honored at last Friday's reception for those whose work has been published in book form during the past year were faculty who contributed to "Re-naming the Landscape," the proceedings of the third annual interdisciplinary symposium in the Plattsburgh Studies in the Humanities series, held in 1993. Seated (l-r): Drs. Jurgen Kleist (foreign languages) and Bruce Butterfield (English), conference organizers and editors of the proceedings. Standing (l-r): Dr. Harvey Schantz (political science), Dr. Charles Simpson (sociology), Dr. Thomas Braga (foreign languages), Dr. Leon Harris (biology), Angela Brown (music), Dr. Daphne Kutzer (English), Dr. Dennis Costanzo (art), Dr. Jennifer Scanlon (women's studies) and Dr. Thomas Morrissey (English).

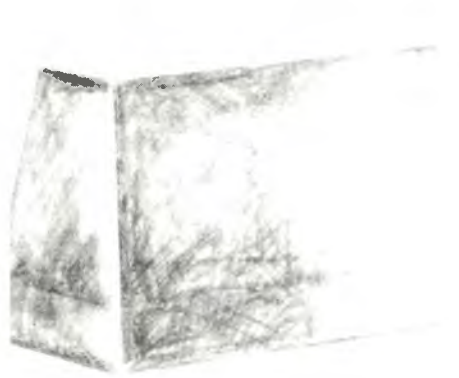
Memorial Dedication Highlights 'Holocaust Remembrance'

"These rusted spoons were used by some of the 4,000,000 men, women and children, about three quarters of them Jews, who were murdered at the Auschwitz-Birkenau Concentration Camp in Oswicim, Poland, from 1940-45. I found these spoons on the ground near a large pond close to the ruins of Gas Chamber IV and Crematorium IV at Birkenau."

This text is from the descriptive material by former SUNY Plattsburgh English Professor Stephen Steinlight that illuminates the Holocaust Memorial in Feinberg Library that will be dedicated at 6 p.m. on Sunday (Oct. 30) to culminate Holocaust Remembrance Week at the college. The spoons were donated to the college by Steinlight, who currently directs the National Affairs Committee of the American Jewish Committee's Institute of Human Relations in New York City, and the memorial, located in



Rusted spoons from Birkenau death camp.



Don Osborn's Holocaust Memorial design.

the north end of the library near the Rockwell Kent Gallery, was designed and built by SUNY Plattsburgh art Professor Don Osborn.

The dedication event and all programs and activities (listed below) related to Holocaust Remembrance Week are open to the campus and community. As Steinlight reminds us:

"The spoons belong here. One of the chief purposes of the college is to help us better understand our humanity. These rusted spoons — and the world they belonged to — demand our contemplation as we struggle to understand what it means to be human and what it means to be civilized ... (they are) sacred objects, things of reverence, a blessing. But they remind us as well of the evil of which we are capable and of the frailty of our civilization. They are also a curse and a warning."

The Holocaust Remembrance Week events:

- "The Holocaust, A Canadian Epilogue: How Nazi Collaborators Got Away and Why," a lecture by Arnie Gelbart, president and producer, Galafilm, Inc., Montreal. Monday, Oct. 24, noon, Angell Center Cardinal Lounge

- "Final Solution," a presentation by Dr. Yehuda Bauer, author of the acclaimed book, *Jews for Sale*, and Jona M. Macxhove Professor of Holocaust Studies of the Institute of Contemporary Jewry at Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Monday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m. Room 200 Yokum Hall.

- "The Righteous Gentile: The Liberator of Concentration Camps," a

presentation by Curtis Whiteway of Marshfield, Vt., who was a witness to the atrocities of the Holocaust in 1945 as a 19-year-old soldier whose army unit helped liberate 11 death camps deep in Germany. Tuesday, Oct. 25, 12:10 p.m. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

- Reception followed by Tuesday Reflections presentation on "After Schindler's List" by Dr. Yehuda Baur. Tuesday, Oct. 25, 4 p.m., Angell Center Flynt Commons.

- "Nazi Persecution of Gays, Lesbians and Other 'Undesirables,'" a discussion program sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance. Wednesday, Oct. 26, 4:15 p.m. Angell Center Conference Room.

- Showing of the film *Schindler's List*, with opening and closing remarks by Dr. John Shout, professor of English. Wednesday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m. Room 200, Yokum Hall.

- Women's Studies Forum presents "Secret Passage: An Eyewitness Account," featuring Marianne Fuerst, a current resident of Westport who is a native of Stuttgart, Germany and who spent five years in prison as punishment for her role in helping Jewish refugees and others flee Nazi Germany. Thursday, Oct. 27, noon. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

- "Selected Documentaries on the Holocaust: A Viewing and Discussion" led by Dr. Douglas Skopp, professor of history. Thursday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. Room 200, Yokum Hall.

- Invitation to Temple Beth Israel services. Friday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m. Temple Beth Israel, Bowman & Marcy Lane.

- An Evening of Klezmer Music (described as a "boom-de-boom-de-boom Yiddish pop-music sound that reached America in the 19th century's tidal wave of East European immigration ... a tapestry of Jewish folk and synagogue tunes with non-Jewish Russian, Gypsy, Romanian and Turkish influences") by "Nisht Geferlach." Saturday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m. Angell Center Flynt Commons (Blue Room).

- "Denying the Holocaust," a lecture by Dr. Deborah Lipstadt, Dorot Associate Professor of Modern Jewish and Holocaust Studies at Emory University. Sunday, Oct. 30, 7:15 p.m., Hartman Theatre (immediately following the dedication of the Holocaust Memorial).

Roundtable Discussion to Focus on Use of Informational Technology

A roundtable conversation on the use of instructional and informational technology to enhance teaching and learning will be held this Friday (Oct. 21) at 3 p.m. in the Forbes Lecture Hall, 106 Hudson Hall. This "Conversation on Teaching" program is being sponsored in part by Phi Kappa Phi, the scholastic honor society.

As a starting point, each of six panelists will give brief presentations. After that, students and faculty in the audience will be invited to share their opinions on technology in teaching and learning, and raise questions for further discussion.

The panelists include faculty members Dr. Gretchen Beebe, professor and chairperson of nursing; Dr. Warren Dixon, professor of economics; Dr. Edward Miller, associate professor of chemistry; and Kim Hartshorn, assistant professor in theatre. Students James Freeman in chemistry and Shawn Bisgrove in computer science complete the panel.



President Horace A. Judson congratulates the newest members of SUNY Plattsburgh's Sports Hall of Fame, outstanding former gymnast and Los Angeles attorney Garth M. Drozin '75 (l) of West Hills, Calif., and Seena Ferrara-Cushman '87 of Wantagh, four-year performer and two-time captain of Cardinal volleyball teams. Drozin, a Los Angeles attorney and noted composer who holds the Ph.D. in music from Cornell besides the J.D. from Southwestern University, and Cushman, who is an award-winning sales manager for RJR Nabisco, were honored Sunday morning during Cardinal Booster Club-sponsored ceremonies in the Angell Center Centennial Room that culminated Homecoming Weekend festivities at the college.

Cardinal Teams Win SUNYAC Titles (Continued from 1) — points while their soccer brethren were rolling past two league foes on the road to clinch their league crown. The championship in cross country is the first in the sport for a Plattsburgh team since 1975 and the third overall. The Cardinal soccer team won the SUNYAC championship in 1992.

Four Plattsburgh runners finished in the top 15 at the conference meet to beat second place Geneseo by 10 points. Those runners were; Jeremy Burt (2nd, 19:32), Tom Ouellette (4th, 19:43), Stephen Wefer (10th, 20:12), and George Brown (13th, 20:31). Burt and Ouellette received All-SUNYAC honors and were named to the SUNYAC Cross Country Hall of Fame for their performance at the SUNYAC meet.

Meanwhile, the women harriers placed fourth at the ten-team conference championship with 138 points. Alex Radziul paced the Cardinals with a sixth place finish (18:29) over the 3.1 mile course. Radziul's performance earned her All-SUNYAC honors.

The champion soccer Cardinals defeated SUNY Brockport 2-0 and SUNY Geneseo 3-0 to raise their conference record to 9-0 with one SUNYAC game remaining. Bryan Johnson and Andrew Gatherer each tallied an unassisted goal in the win over Brockport. Gather continued his strong play the following day, assisting on goals by Paul Corbett and Matt Rose in the 3-0 win over Geneseo. Todd Bennett scored Plattsburgh's third goal.

In other sports, the women's soccer team defeated Johnson State 2-0 behind goals by Karen Sherman and Siobahn McGowan. The Cardinals were also credited with a 1-0 forfeit victory over Utica/Rome.

The women's tennis team finished fifth among 11 teams at the SUNYAC Women's Tennis Championship in Rochester. Katie Berrigan was the Cards' top performer, going to the finals of the championship at #3 singles.

The women's volleyball team endured a disappointing weekend, losing all five matches at the SUNYAC East Round Robin Tournament at New Paltz.

Panelists to Discuss Student Affairs Careers During Tuesday Session

A panel discussion on careers in the field of College Student Affairs will be held next Tuesday (Oct. 25) at noon, in the sixth floor board room in the Kehoe Administration Building.

Topics which the panelists will address include the question of appropriate education and training for careers in this field, and all interested students are encouraged to attend.

The panelists include Dr. Eldridge Roark, vice president for Student Affairs; William D. Laundry, director of Campus Life; Dr. Mary Roark, professor of Human Resources; Richard Higgins, director of Admissions; Patrick Lennahan, director of the Career Life Planning Center; and Ann Hastings, associate vice president for Student affairs.

The event is being held to promote the "National Week for Careers in Student Affairs" and is co-sponsored by the American College Personnel Association and the National Association for Student Personnel Administrators.

Printer/Curator Honn to Conduct Workshop as Artist Series Guest

A workshop on the making of decorative papers will be held this Friday, Oct. 21, from 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., in room 102 of the Myers Fine Arts Building.

The workshop, which is part of the Visual Artist Series, will be run by visiting book artist and print maker Tracy Honn, and is open to the public.

Honn is the printer/curator for the Silver Buckle Press (a working museum of turn-of-the-century hand presses and printing equipment) at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She offers book conservation and binding services, and teaches classes on these skills and on other aspects of book arts.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21 — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Friday, October 21

12-1pm — Club Kreol meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.
12pm — A.S.A.P. presents David Yando, ACOA Speaker. Angell Center Amnesty Room.
3pm — Omicron Delta Kappa meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Amnesty Room.
4pm — AKEBA meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.
4pm — ASPCE meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.
5:30pm — Newman Association meeting Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.
6:30pm — Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge
8pm — Student Directed Plays. All tickets \$1. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts.
8pm — Halloween Party sponsored by El Pueblo. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.
8pm — Student Directed Plays. All tickets \$1, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts.
9pm — Friday Night at the Movies, *The Paper*. Yokum 200.

Saturday, October 22

8:30am — Annual South-of-the-Border Forensic Tournament. Competition all day in the Angell Center and Myers FA.
9am-6pm — 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament to benefit the D.A.R.E. Program. Sign up at the Angell Center Desk or Memorial Hall. Cost: 50 cents SA Members and \$1 general public. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.
9am-6pm — Bus to Montreal. Tickets: \$10 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Bus departs from the Angell Center, Rugar Street pull-off.
1pm — Men's Soccer vs. Johnson State. Field House.
3pm — Women's Soccer vs. Albany. Field House.
3-5pm — ASPCE presents Kendo (Japanese Fencing) Workshop. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.
8pm — Student Directed Plays. All tickets \$1, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.
9pm-2am — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents the band Momentum, sponsored by the ASAP Mentors with support from Campus Life (9 pm, Warren Ballrooms). The film *The Paper* will show at 10 pm, Cardinal Lounge and at 10 pm in the Billiard Room a straight 8-Ball Tournament.

Sunday, October 23

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies, *The Client*.

Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty /staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Warren Ballrooms.

Monday, October 24

8am-8pm — Canada Day Celebration sponsored by the Center for the Study of Canada. Angell College Center.
12pm — Holocaust Remembrance Week presents Arnie Gelbart on "The Holocaust, A Canadian Epilogue: How Nazi Collaborators Got Away And Why." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
12:15pm — Plattsburgh UUP Chapter hosts Tom Matthews, UUP Negotiations Team Chair. An opportunity for members to comment on and suggest directions for negotiations for the UUP/NYS Agreement 1995-98. Memorial Hall 301.
5pm — Accounting and Finance Association bi-weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.
7pm — Holocaust Remembrance Week presents Dr. Yehuda Bauer, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, speaking on the "Final Solution." Yokum CL 200.
7pm — El Pueblo meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.
7:30pm — Adirondack Experience Club meeting. Angell Center Blue Room.
8pm — American Marketing Association meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.
9pm — Greek Council meeting, Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, October 25

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure Clinic for faculty and st. EAP Office, Kehoe 4th floor.
12pm — Akwekon meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.
12:10pm — Holocaust Remembrance Week presents Curtis Whiteway speaking on "The Righteous Gentile: The Liberator of Concentration Camps." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
12:15pm — Center for Womyn's Concerns meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.
12:20pm — Music Council meeting. Myers FA Building, Room 220.
3pm — Men's Soccer vs. St. Lawrence. Field House.
4pm — Holocaust Remembrance Week and Tuesday Reflections present Dr. Yahuda Bauer speaking on "After Schlinder's List" followed by a reception. Angell Center Blue Room.
4-5pm — R.A. Candidate Information Session sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
5:30pm — The Quantity Foods Program presents a Fall Feast. Tickets: \$9 with a \$2 discount for senior citizens and SUNY Students with ID. Call 564-2216 for reservations. Sibley Hall

Cafetorium.

6:30pm — Anthropology Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

7pm — Volleyball Vs. St. Lawrence. Field House Gymnasium.

7pm — Club International meets. Angell Center Conference Room.

7-9pm — Gospel Choir meeting. Myers FA 324.

7:30pm — Council for Exceptional Children meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.

8pm — SUNY Bands In Concert — a shared concert featuring the Symphonic Band and the Jazz Ensemble. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

9-11pm — Screening of the video "Defending Our Lives," sponsored by CWC. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Wednesday, October 26

10am-3pm — New York State Police will discuss employment opportunities with graduating seniors. Angell Center Lobby.

11am — Medieval Re-enactment Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

4pm — Society for the Advancement of Management meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

4:15pm — Holocaust Remembrance Week and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance present "Nazi Persecution of Gays, Lesbians and Other 'Undesirables.'" Angell Center Conference Room.

5:30pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

7pm — Cardinal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous. This is an open meeting — anyone with a problem or a friend or relative with one is welcome to attend. Newman Center.

7pm — Holocaust Remembrance Week and Campus Life presents *Schlinder's List* with opening and closing remarks by Dr. John Shout, Department of English. Yokum CL 200.

7pm — Vegetarian Awareness Committee meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

8pm — College Republicans meet. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

8pm — Organization of Women of Ethnicity (OWE) meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — Environmental Action Committee meeting. Hudson Hall 028.

8:15pm — The Visiting Poet and Writer's Series presents Rosanna Warren reading from her poetry. CV Hall Commons.

8:15pm — Diverse Science Fiction meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.

8:30pm — International Business Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

Thursday, October 27

12:10-1pm — The Women's Studies Forum and Holocaust

Remembrance Week present Marianne Fuerst speaking on "Secret Passage: An Eyewitness Account." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:30pm — Cardinal Yearbook meeting. Yearbook Office, Angell Center 3rd floor.

3pm — History Club meets. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

3pm — Campus Dining Advisory Committee meets. Angell Center Conference Room.

4-6:30pm — Career Series sponsored by the American Marketing Association. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:30pm — Institute of Managerial Accountants meets. Angell Center Conference Room.

5-6:30pm — The Quantity Foods Program presents a Halloween Bash Banquet Style. Tickets: \$9 with a \$2 discount for senior citizens and SUNY Students with ID. Reservations can be made by calling 564-2216. Sibley Hall Cafetorium.

6:45pm — French Club . Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — Arts and Science meeting, sponsored by the Medieval Re-Enactment Club. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:45pm — Club Canada. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — Holocaust Remembrance Week features Dr. Douglass Skopp, Dept. of History presenting "Selected Documentaries on the Holocaust: A Viewing and Discussion." Yokum CL 200.

8pm — Circle K meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge

Friday, October 28

12-1pm — Club Kreol . Angell Center Amnesty Room.

4pm — AKEBA meets. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — ASPCE meets. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

5:30pm — Newman Association meeting. Newman Center.

6:30pm — Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7-8pm — Masquerade on Ice Halloween Party sponsored by the Newman Association. Come in costume. Stafford Arena.

7-9pm — The Music Council presents an Open Mic. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$3 faculty/staff, \$5 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Blue Room.

8pm — Invitation to Holocaust Remembrance Week services at Temple Beth Israel, Bowman and Marcy Lane.

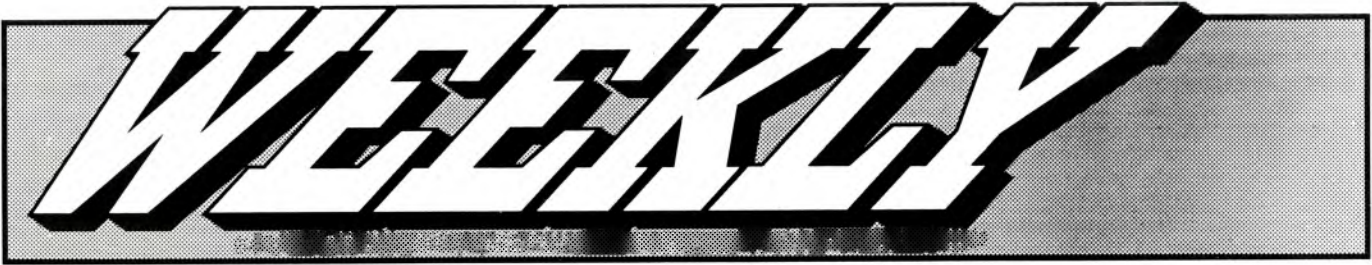
8pm — The Theate Department presents Halloween Storytelling with Tim Jennings and Leanne Ponder. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff/senior citizens and children under 12, \$3 general public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

9pm — Friday Night Movie, *Schindler's List*. Yokum 200,

NOTES

Intramurals entries and entry fees are due for Men's and Women's Indoor Soccer, 3x3 Basketball, Men's and Women's Walleyball and the Bowling Leagues, October 25-26, 3-4:30 pm, Memorial Hall 219.

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McCormick, Zandi to be Honored as Distinguished Faculty

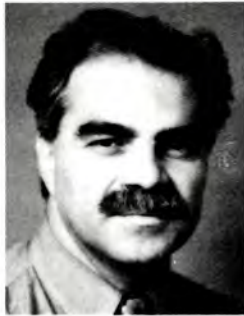
Two members of the SUNY Plattsburgh faculty who were promoted last spring by the SUNY Trustees to



Professor McCormick

"Distinguished" faculty status — the highest academic rank in the 64-campus State University of New York system — will be honored tomorrow (Oct. 28) when their portraits are unveiled in an exhibit in Feinberg Library created for that purpose.

The two are Dr. Naomi McCormick, Distinguished Teaching Professor of Psychology, and Dr.



Professor Zandi

Taher Zandi, Distinguished Service Professor of Psychology and director of the campus-based Northeastern New York Alzheimer's Disease Assistance Center (ADAC). Their portraits will be unveiled at a ceremony beginning at 4 p.m. at the exhibit, located near the reference room in Feinberg, and all members of the campus community are urged to attend.

President Horace A. Judson will preside at the ceremony. Dr. E. Thomas Moran, vice president for academic affairs, and Edward Brohel, director of the SUNY Plattsburgh Art Museum and chairperson of the Fac-

ulty Senate, will give remarks.

Dr. Nancy Church, associate professor of management and marketing, will introduce McCormick, and Dr. Jeanne Ryan, associate professor of psychology, will introduce Zandi. The honorees will be invited to give a response, and the program will conclude with a reception for McCormick and Zandi in the lobby area of the library building.

A member of the SUNY Plattsburgh faculty since 1976, McCormick is a licensed clinical psychologist and a Fellow in Rational-Emotive therapy. She is recognized internationally as a leading scholar in human sexuality. McCormick received the 1987-88 Distinguished Faculty Award from the Plattsburgh chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshman Honor Society, in recognition of her "inspirational undergraduate teaching."

McCormick supervises the research and applied work of numerous undergraduate and graduate students, and many of her presentations at international professional conferences have been based on research articles co-authored with students. She is the president of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex, which has accorded her Fellow status in recognition of her contributions to sex research, and she serves as a member of the International Academy of Sex Research and on the editorial boards of three major journals. She is also does work on behalf of sufferers of Interstitial Cystitis, a painful bladder disease, and has received four separate awards from the Interstitial Cys-

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Plattsburgh's Distinguished Faculty Roster at 10

When they are honored tomorrow, Drs. Naomi McCormick and Taher Zandi will become the ninth and tenth members of the SUNY Plattsburgh faculty whose portraits will hang in the Distinguished Faculty exhibit in Feinberg Library.

Preceding them, chronologically, were: Dr. Edgar G. Barton, art (teaching, 1985); Dr. Stuart J. Baum, chemistry (teaching, 1989); Dr. Prem P. Gandhi, economics (service, 1990); Dr. Mark N. Cohen, anthropology (teaching, 1991); Dr. James C. Dawson, environmental science (service, 1991); Dr. Ann B. Tracy, English (teaching, 1992); Dr. Eleanor P. Stoller, sociology (service, 1993); and Dr. Altina Waller, history (teaching, 1993). With the exception of Barton, who is retired, all continue as active members of the college community.

The Distinguished Teaching Professorship is awarded for "consistently superb teaching, mastery of teaching skills, scholarship and professional growth, extraordinary service to students and dedication to their intellectual growth, and adherence to the highest standards of academic excellence." The Distinguished Service Professorship honors individuals who have rendered extraordinary service not only to their own campus and the University, but also to the broader community, the state or the nation, by "sustained effort in the application of intellectual skills drawing from his or her research interests to issues of public concern."

Pepsi 'Scores' Big Again



Representatives of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Keeseville met with campus officials and coaching staff recently to present the company's annual contribution to the Plattsburgh College Foundation in support of the Pepsi-sponsored tournaments in intercollegiate basketball and hockey and the Foundation's general scholarship program — but this year's get-together held a special bonus for the college. In addition to \$6,500 for the sports tournaments and \$1,000 for student aid, the Pepsi people presented the college with a check for \$10,679.06 to pay for two solid state basketball scoreboards that will be installed soon at both ends of Memorial Hall Gymnasium to replace the much smaller, less sophisticated units that have been in place in Memorial since the early 1970s. Pepsi also provided the dollar support required three years ago to replace the four-sided, center-ice scoreboard in Stafford Arena in the college Field House. The Keeseville firm ranks among the largest corporate contributors to the College Foundation's Business Campaign. L-R: SUNY Plattsburgh Athletic Director Peter Luguri, Robert VanDerven, equipment department manager at the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Keeseville, Roger Burke, general manager of the Keeseville Pepsi operation, Plattsburgh President Horace A. Judson, and Larry Cowan and Robert Emery, head coaches of the college's men's basketball and hockey programs, respectively.

New Minor Program in Accounting Established

SUNY Plattsburgh's Department of Accounting has established a new minor in accounting. It is available to most non-business majors.

The minor consists of 18 credits. It includes courses designed to provide students with the opportunity to learn about taxation, investments, budgeting, financial reporting for business as well as governmental and

non-profit organizations, and other topics. Mark Kaiser, lecturer in accounting, is the coordinator of the new program.

For more information, contact Kaiser (at ext. 4206) or any other member of the accounting faculty, or inquire at the School of Business and Economics in Redcay Hall.

Program to Honor Two Distinguished Faculty

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itis Association in recognition of her contributions.

Zandi, who joined the Plattsburgh faculty in 1982, has been director of Alzheimer's Disease Assistance Center (ADAC) since its establishment here in 1987. He is responsible for the center's funding, programming and operations.

Over the years, Zandi has authored grant proposals which have provided nearly \$2 million to fund the services ADAC offers to dementia sufferers and developmentally disabled adults in a six-county region. He has provided leadership not only locally but also at the state, national and international levels.

Zandi is New York State's co-coordinator of dementia programs for developmentally disabled individuals, and he represents all state-funded ADACs on the Governor's Dementia Task Force. He serves as research consultant to two state and one national agencies and to the United Nations Gerontology Study. In 1992 he was invited by the U.N. to take part in an International Geriatric Program, and in that capacity he helped formulate a demographic data and diagnostic guideline model for Middle Eastern countries.

NBC/AERho to Conduct Halloween Fund-raiser

Over the coming week, NBC AERho (the Plattsburgh chapter of the National Broadcasting society) will be sponsoring a Halloween season "trick or treat" fund-raiser for sufferers of tourettes syndrome.

Collection cans will be placed at various points on the college campus as well as in participating stores in greater Plattsburgh. In addition, members of NBC AERho will be collecting contributions on residential streets on Saturday Oct. 30.

"Please look for the cans and give as generously as you can," says Jeff Gerstein, vice president of public information for NBC AERho.

Alumni Association to Begin Comprehensive Awards Program

The SUNY Plattsburgh Alumni Association's Board of Directors has approved a new awards program designed to honor alumni, faculty and staff, students and friends in the community for outstanding service to the college. The five awards were proposed by a committee appointed last spring by Association President Susan Rauscher '75.

The new awards include:

- "Impact Award" — this award will be presented to a faculty or staff member, current or retired, who has had a major and lasting positive impact on the lives of alumni.

- "Friend of the College" — this award will be presented, when appropriate, to a person, not a member of the college "family" (faculty, staff, student, or alumnus) who has shown sustained and outstanding support of SUNY Plattsburgh.

- "Young Alumna/us Award" — this award will be given to an alumna/us who has graduated within the past five years and who is

"off to a good start" in a career, who has demonstrated a sense of responsibility within his or her community, and who has continued to work on behalf of SUNY Plattsburgh in some way.

- Student "Unsung Hero" Award — this award will be given to a student considered by his or her peers to be "an unsung hero," a person recognized by those peers as "the worker" — a person who "gets the job done."

- Student Staff Award — this award will recognize a member of the college's "student staff," which includes resident assistants, tutors, teaching assistants, etc.

Details of the awards will be announced in the near future. Nominations for all will be solicited from all members of the college community and final selection will be made by an alumni awards committee to be selected within the next few months.

The committee included SA President Carrie Harvey '95, Dr. Patricia

Higgins, Sue Bouyea Kasprzak '78, Jay Kessler '95, Mary Murphy '91, Katie Mannix Sames '68, Dr. Lary Shaffer '68, and Gary Van Cour '68.

Rauscher Re-elected Alumni President; Board Hears Reports

Susan Rauscher '75 of Rome was re-elected to a second one-year term as president of the SUNY Plattsburgh



Susan Rauscher '75

Alumni Association's Board of Directors at the board's fall meeting held during Homecoming Weekend. Also re-elected to one-year terms were Vice President Louis J. Testa '76,

Secretary Stasia Arcarese '62 and Treasurer Nancy McGaulley '51.

The Board also re-elected members Annamarie Kelly '54 and John Longware '56 to five-year terms and approved the appointment of Dominic Nuciforo '95 as a student member of the Board.

In other business, board members heard reports on:

- the Alumni Legislative Network, which has matched nearly three dozen alumni with the leadership and members of the Finance and Higher Education committees of the New York State Senate and Assembly for the purpose of keeping them informed about SUNY in general and SUNY Plattsburgh, in particular.

- the campaign to raise money to renovate the E. Glenn Giltz Auditorium in Hawkins Hall,

- the new Alumni Directory, which is expected to arrive on campus within the next month,

- the Distinguished Visiting Alumni and Alumni Speakers Series,

- progress in the Annual Alumni Fund Drive, and

- the pilot Career Mentoring Network being organized in the metropolitan New York area.



Victor Podd, chairman and chief executive officer of Powertex, Inc. of Rouses Point, internationally renowned manufacturer of shipping container liners, discusses his business experiences with students during his visit to campus last week as the fall semester Executive in Residence at SUNY Plattsburgh's School of Business and Economics (SBE). During his residency, Podd was a guest lecturer in classes and at meetings of student clubs. He met informally with faculty and students in SBE and Canadian studies/international programs, and he conducted a seminar for faculty and the Business Advisory Council, an organization of regional business executives whose members work closely with SBE to promote excellence in business education. Podd's presentations focused on topics ranging from global strategic management, advertising, international trade and finance and marketing strategy to government and business organizational behavior and the importance of GATT negotiations.

Dr. Anna Battigelli, associate professor of English, is the author of three papers that will be presented at professional meetings this semester and next. Her paper on Margaret Cavendish has been accepted for presentation at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association to be held in December in San Diego, Calif. She has been asked to give a paper on Cavendish and Thomas Hobbes at the Folger Institute's invitational conference on "Political Writings, Political Women: Early Modern Britain in a European Context" to be held this spring in Washington, D.C., and still another she has written, on "Margaret Cavendish and the Plurality of Worlds," has been accepted for presentation at the spring 1995 meeting of the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies to be held in Tucson, Ariz. Additionally, Battigelli has been asked to review John Shawcross's *Milton: The Self and the World* (1993) for 1650-1850: *Ideas, Aesthetics and Inquiries in the Early Modern Era* ... **Dr. Robert Christopher**son, assistant professor of economics, presented a paper titled "Cross-Border Excursions and Tax Evasion: An Economic Perspective" at the sixth annual International Academy of Business Discipline Conference, held recently in Pittsburgh. His paper was published in the conference proceedings, after a double-blind review process. Also, he chaired a conference session on global trends in economics and discussed two papers at a third ... **Dr. Edwin Hamblet**, professor of French, reviewed Quebec novelist Anne Hebert's *L'Engant charge de songes* and *Douze coups de theatre* by Montreal dramatist Michel Tremblay in the October issue of *The French Review*, the national journal of the American Association of Teachers of French ... **Dr. Mary L. Roark**, professor in the Center for Human Resources, presented a program on "Educating the Reflective Counselor" at the North Atlantic Regional Association of Counselor Educators and Supervisors conference held recently in Bolton Valley, Vt. Roark was among several representing SUNY Plattsburgh who participated in meetings of the College Student Personnel Association of New York, held recently in Tarrytown. She moderated a

panel discussion on "Doctoral Programs in Higher Education." Counseling graduate students **Rachel Skyer** and **Janine Pangburn** presented a program on "Graduate Orientation," and **Bryan Hartman**, assistant director of Campus Life, and **Richard Davino**, a counseling program alumnus who serves now as a residence director at SUNY Binghamton, gave a program titled "Cancun, Florida, Bahamas — Naah! Instead, Students Are Volunteering Their Time" ... **Dr. Mary Roden-Tice**, assistant professor in the Center for Earth and Environmental Science, is in Seattle most of this week to present a paper at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America. Roden-Tice co-authored the paper, titled "Rapid Denudation in the Olympic Mountains of the Cascade Forearc," with colleagues from Union College and Yale University. A second paper co-authored by Roden-Tice (with faculty at Case Western Reserve University) was scheduled for pre-

Playoff Bound

Soccer Teams Continue Winning Ways

The Plattsburgh State women's soccer team clinched their first-ever berth in the SUNYAC soccer championship tournament with a 2-1 victory over SUNYAC East rival Potsdam. The Cardinals scored both goals in the first 15 minutes of the game. Karin Sherman opened up the scoring, assisted by Siobahn McGowan. McGowan then scored the game winner, assisted by Jen Goff.

Sherman continued her strong play in the Cards' final regular season game, scoring two goals and adding an assist in a 4-0 win over Albany. Liz Kaminski and Amy Nutt scored their first collegiate goals to round out the scoring for the 13-4 Cardinals. Plattsburgh faces Geneseo in the first round of the SUNYAC Final Four Championship to be held Friday (Oct. 28) held at Binghamton.

The men's soccer team added two more shutout victories last week, defeating St. Lawrence 3-0 and Johnson State 2-0. The wins solidify the Cardinals' chances for an NCAA Tournament bid and extended their home

unbeaten streak to 26 games (23-0-3). The Cardinals have now held their last six opponents scoreless, setting a new team record for most consecutive shutouts. Goaltender Eric Rienecker has been in net for all six of those games.

Andrew Gatherer, Todd Bennett and Matt Fyfe were the goal scorers in the victory over St. Lawrence. Andy Lauterbach and Rich King tallied for the Cardinals in the Johnson State contest.

The men's cross country team was eighth out of 42 teams at Saturday's Albany Invitational. Jeremy Burt and Stephen Wefer were the Cards' top runners, finishing 37th and 38th, respectively. The women's team finished 15th among 38 teams at the Albany Invitational. Alex Radziul was ninth in the field of 195 runners.

At the weekend's Skidmore Invitational, the women's volleyball team defeated Clarkson 15-4, 15-8, and 15-5 and beat SUNY Utica/Rome 15-8, 15-4 before dropping their next two matches to Union and Skidmore.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28 — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Friday, October 28

12-1pm — Club Kreol meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

4pm — AKEBA meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — ASPCE meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

5:30pm — Newman Association meeting. Newman Center

6:30pm — Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7-8pm — Masquerade on Ice Halloween Party sponsored by the Newman Association. Come in costume. Stafford Ice Arena.

7-9pm — Open Mic Masquerade sponsored by the Music Council. Admission: \$1 SA Members, \$3 faculty / staff, \$5 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. **FREE admission for all students wearing costumes and/or performing and discounted ticket price of \$1 for all non-students in costuming or performing.** Angell Center Flynt Commons.

8pm — An invitation to Holocaust Remembrance Week services at Temple Beth Israel, Bowman and Marcy Lane.

8pm — The Theatre Department presents Halloween Storytelling with Tim Jennings and Leanne Ponder. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty / staff / senior citizens and children under 12, \$3 general public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Schindler's List* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, October 29

5:30pm — Film for Food — a showing of *Blade Runner*, sponsored by the Diverse Science Fiction Club. Admission: \$2 to be donated to the Food Pantry. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8pm — Holocaust Remembrance Week present An Evening of Klezmer Music by "Nisht Geferlach." Angell Center Flynt Commons.

8:30pm-2am — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents a Halloween Costume Contest complete with cash prizes (8:30pm, Warren Ballrooms) followed by the film "Rocky Horror Picture Show" sponsored by Banks Hall (9 pm, Warren Ballrooms). The Billiard Tournament — Straight 8-Ball — will begin at 10 pm in the Billiard Room.

Sunday, October 30

6pm — Holocaust Remembrance Week presents the dedication of SUNY Plattsburgh's Holocaust Memorial. Feinberg Library.

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *The Flintstones* sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty / staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Yokum CL 200.

7:15pm — Holocaust Remembrance Week presents Dr. Deborah Lipstadt, Dorot Associate Professor of Modern Jewish and Holocaust Studies, Emory University, speaking on "Denying the Holocaust." Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

Monday, October 31

7pm — El Pueblo meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30pm — Adirondack Experience Club meeting. Angell Center Blue Room.

8pm — American Marketing Association meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

9pm — Greek Council meeting, Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, November 1

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure Clinic for faculty and staff sponsored by the Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 4th floor.

12pm — Akwekon meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

12:15pm — Center for Womyn's Concerns meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

12:20pm — Music Council meeting. Myers FA Building, Room 220.

4:15-5:30pm — Tuesday Reflections presents Terry M. Staub, U. S. Government Risk Analyst speaking on "Ethnic Cleansing in Yugoslavia," sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Science with refreshments provided by CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

5:15pm — Dinner Theatre with the Quantity Foods Program — Mediterranean People's Comedy. Ticket prices to be announced. For reservations, call 564-2216. Sibley Hall Cafetorium.

6:30pm — Anthropology Club meeting. Angell Center

Plattsburgh

Meeting Room #6.

7pm — Club International meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7-9pm — Gospel Choir meeting. Myers FA 324.

7:30pm — Council for Exceptional Children meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.

Wednesday, November 2

11am — Medieval Re-enactment Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

11am-3pm — CVPH Blood Drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. Angell Center Flynt Commons (Blue Room.)

12pm — Brown Bag Discussion Series sponsored by the Counseling and Psychological Resource Center. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4pm — Society for the Advancement of Management meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

5:30pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

7pm — Cardinal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous. This is an open meeting — anyone with a problem or a friend or relative with one is welcome to attend. No dues or fees. Newman Center.

7pm — Vegetarian Awareness Committee meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

8pm — College Republicans meeting. Angell Center meeting Room #2.

8pm — Organization of Women of Ethnicity (OWE) meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — Environmental Action Committee meeting. Hudson Hall 028.

8:15pm — Diverse Science Fiction meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.

8:30pm — International Business Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

Thursday, November 3

12:10-1pm — The Women's Studies Forum presents "Four Mountain Women Growing Up Strong: Adirondack Women's Life Stories," from the Writers Workshop in Elizabethtown, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with support from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:15pm — Brown Bag Music Recital sponsored by the Music Department. Angell Center Ballroom B.

12:30pm — Adult Student Group meeting. Adult Student Center, Angell Center Second Floor.

12:30pm — Cardinal Yearbook meeting. Yearbook Office, Angell Center 3rd floor.

3pm — History Club meeting — new members always

welcome. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

4:30pm — Institute of Managerial Accountants meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

5:15pm — Dinner Theatre with the Quantity Foods Program — Mediterranean People's Comedy. Ticket prices to be announced. For reservations, call 564-2216. Sibley Hall Cafetorium.

6:45pm — French Club meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — Arts and Science meeting, sponsored by the Medieval Re-Enactment Club. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:45pm — Club Canada meets. Angell Center conference room.

8pm — Circle K meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge

Friday, November 4

12-1pm — Club Kreol meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

4pm — AKEBA meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — ASPCE meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

5:30pm — Newman Association meeting open to all. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

6:30pm — Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *It Could Happen To You* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

NOTES

The SUNY Plattsburgh **Admissions Office** has set the dates for **training sessions for students** who are planning to participate in the **admissions Peer Recruitment Program**. The sessions will be held on Sunday, Nov. 6, from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Angell Center Conference Room; on Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Angell Center Conference Room; and on Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Angell Center Amnesty Room.

The next **Bus to Montreal** is scheduled for Saturday, November 5, 9 am - 6 pm, sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Tickets: \$10 round trip on sale at the Angell Center Information Desk. Bus departs from the Angell Center, Ruger Street pull-off.

Stressed out? Confused? Need someone to talk to? **Trained Peer Counselors are available to listen** — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday 7-9pm and Tuesday, Thursday 1-3pm. Stop by the Office in Whiteface 112.

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USDE Supports College's Participation in National Project

SUNY Plattsburgh and its Center for Educational Studies and Services have received a grant from the U.S. Department of Education (USDE) to fund a project titled "Building Educational Communities: Telecommunication for Professional Development and Instructional Improvement."

First-year funding for the project, effective September 15 of this year, totals \$64,009. An additional \$55,000 is earmarked for the second year of a contract scheduled to continue through mid-September of 1996.

The project has a two-fold purpose: to establish a professional development program for North Country English and social studies teachers that will increase their access to, and participation in, telecommunication networks, and to enhance the teachers' ability to use network resources to improve instruction in those disciplines.

According to Dr. David Ayersman, who will administer the grant, the project is part of a nationwide endeavor and SUNY Plattsburgh is among 15 colleges and universities selected to participate from among nearly 500 institutions that applied to the federal agency for funding. He pointed out that besides USDE, the New York State Education Department and national educational asso-

ciations recognize the need for improved instruction in English and social studies through access to instructional technology and collegial interaction.

"Teachers from rural, climate-impacted areas such as ours require extra support to learn about and implement these innovations," said Ayersman, an assistant professor in the Center.

"At the same time, their students — many of whom come from low-income fami-

lies — can benefit from their teachers' enhanced professional development and access to teaching resources, since they have relatively few opportunities for enrichment experiences outside the classroom."

Ayersman said that the project is now in its planning phases, but by the start of the spring 1995 semester 16 middle-school-level educators in two-person teams from eight school districts in the region will be the first to receive instruction in an initiative designed eventually to consist of a self-sustained network of 64-teachers. They will learn how to send and

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Project Director Ayersman



The photographs of SUNY Plattsburgh's two newest University Distinguished Professors were unveiled last Friday afternoon in a ceremony near the exhibit in Feinberg Library created to honor those promoted by the Board of Trustees to SUNY's highest rank. L-R: President Horace A. Judson, who presided at the ceremony; Dr. Nancy Church, associate professor of marketing, who introduced Distinguished University Teaching Professor of Psychology Naomi McCormick; Dr. McCormick; Dr. Taher Zandi, professor of psychology and director of the campus-based Alzheimer's Disease Assistance Center, who was promoted to University Distinguished Service Professor; and Dr. Jeanne Ryan, associate professor of psychology, who introduced Zandi.

Adult Student Honor Society to Induct New Members Friday

SUNY Plattsburgh's Zeta Rho chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda, the adult student honor society, will induct its newest members in a ceremony scheduled for 7 p.m. next Friday (Nov. 11) in the Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Bette S. Brohel, coordinator of adult learning services and national counselor for the honor society, will preside at the ceremony. Plattsburgh President Horace A. Judson will give the keynote address, and Dr. Judson and his wife, Gail, will host a reception following the installation program.

Alpha Sigma Lambda Honor Society recognizes adults who achieve academic excellence — specifically, a grade point average of 3.5 or higher — while managing competing interests of home and work. The entire college community is welcome to attend the event.

The inductees, their majors and hometowns are: Mary Bills, elementary education, Plattsburgh; Terrence Black, food and nutrition, Plattsburgh; Lorie Bovee, nursing, Plattsburgh; Charles Callioras, elementary education, Peru; Delena Clark, business (management), Chazy; Mark Comeau, computer science, Peru; Matthew Cook, secondary education, Highland Mills; Robert DeCamp, business, Plattsburgh; Marybeth Difiore, elementary education, Ausable Forks; Cheryl Doner, medical technology, Peasleeville; Kristin Eldridge, nursing, Plattsburgh Air Force Base; Mary Evans, special education, Morrisonville; Todd Foster, environmental science, Dolgeville;

John Furletti, elementary education, Red Creek; James Gallagher, secondary education, Plattsburgh; Kathleen Hazel, human services, Plattsburgh; Robert Holton, art, Plattsburgh; Teresa Isabella, psychology, Saranac Lake; and Timothy Ives, elementary education, Plattsburgh.

Also, Beverly Johnson, individualized studies, Lake Luzerne; David Kane, special education, Peru; Dawn Kelly, special education, Morrisonville; Rosemary Lakeliotta, psychology, Rainbow Lake; Kimberly Layhee, elementary education, Cadyville; Christine Lenahan, hearing and speech science, Plattsburgh; Thomas Litts, environmental science, Scotia; Karen Mace, elementary education, Chazy; Linda Manchester, nursing, Peru; Eugene Monette Jr., environmental science, Champlain; Joanne Nephew, special education, Altona; Shane Olsen, elementary education, Plattsburgh; Mary Parker, elementary education, Peru; Valerie Parker, elementary education, West Chazy; James Patterson, criminal justice, Bronzville; Kathleen Povey, biology, Plattsburgh; Dorothee Racette, Spanish, Saranac; Marlene Racetteallen, psychology, Danemora; Sandra Rasco, human services, Cadyville; Rose Robinson, speech communication, Chazy; Susan Rockwell, environmental science, Stone Ridge; Arlene Sabine, elementary education, Plattsburgh; Kayo Saruwatari, accounting, Omuta City, Fukuoka, Japan; Diane Shipley, special education, Plattsburgh Air Force Base; Diana Stahl, environmental science, Plattsburgh; Heidi Stitt, elemen-

tary education, Plattsburgh; Patricia Swain, accounting, Peru; Mary Tagliarino, anthropology, Plattsburgh; Alice Tallon, anthropology, Plattsburgh; Donald Tetreault, physics, Plattsburgh; Joanne Tomlin, special education, Paul Smiths; and Aubree Vanmeter, geology, Plattsburgh.

College to Take Part in New Federal Direct Student Loan Program

SUNY Plattsburgh will begin participating in the Federal Direct Student Loan program (FDSL), effective July 1 of next year. This program will replace the Federal Family Education Loan Program (FFELP).

Under the new program, all students will be borrowing directly from the federal government, instead of from banks and other private lenders. Repayment to the federal government will be facilitated through four repayment options.

The federal government created the new program to streamline loan procedures, reduce the cost to taxpayers, and make it easier for students to predict and organize their debt. The federal government will be the sole lender and collector of Direct Loans. Students who have borrowed from more than one type of federal loan will be able to consolidate all loans before repayment begins.

The interest rates, annual loan maximums, and provisions for loan deferment, cancellation and forbearance for Direct Loans will be the same as the current FFELP guidelines. The new program encompasses both subsidized and unsubsidized student loans, as well as loans to parents.

The application process for Direct Loans will consist of filing a 1995-96 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) after January 1 1995, for terms beginning with summer '95, indicating on the FAFSA form an interest in borrowing, and completing

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receive files via computer, how to use the Internet and how to find the "tools and resources of the information age" they need to enhance their professional skills and knowledge.

While Ayersman will direct the project, he acknowledges that the original proposal was the work of Dr. Lynn Schrum, a former assistant professor in the Center who serves now

as a member of the faculty at the University of Georgia. Schrum will continue to serve as a project consultant.

Ayersman joined the Plattsburgh faculty this fall after receiving the doctoral degree from West Virginia University. His academic specializations include educational technology and educational psychology.

Marc Weitzman: Not Your Ordinary Presidential Scholar

It's safe to say that SUNY Plattsburgh Presidential Scholar Marc Weitzman has more to fit into his schedule than most of his freshman peers.

In addition to the academic workload that comes with being a biology major in the college's honors program, Weitzman is part of a duo currently ranked seventh among the

U.S. figure skating pairs (junior ranking). Six days out of every seven, he puts the books aside to maintain a practice schedule that takes him to Lake Placid and Montreal to strive for higher and higher standing in the world's most glamorous sport.

Only with prodding does he comment, "It (his schedule) does take quite a lot of my time. It takes an hour to get to Montreal or Lake Placid, and an hour to get back, so if I want to skate for three hours that requires a five-hour commitment." No wonder he thinks in terms of completing his degree over the next five years.

For the last two and a half years, Weitzman has focused on pairs skating. His partner is his 13-year-old sister, Lisa. She is a pupil at the National Sports Academy in Lake Placid, the same school Marc graduated from last spring as valedictorian. Weitzman works with coach Tom Litz in Lake Placid on his singles techniques, ("spins, jumps and so on"), and he and Lisa travel to Montreal to work with coaches Josée Picard and Eric Gillies on their pairs technique. Picard and Gillies coached the '94 Olympic Bronze Medallists and '93 World Champions Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler. "It's great to work alongside such outstanding skaters" says Marc.

Weitzman, originally from Long Island, began skating at the age of 3. His grandparents would take him to the ice rink on Saturday mornings. "I didn't like it, because I missed the cartoons!" says Weitzman. "They would have to bribe me with cookies to get me to skate around the rink."

It was when Weitzman was in eighth grade that his passion for skating really developed, and when he became a ninth grader he transferred to the National Sports Academy in

Lake Placid to focus on his skating. Lisa followed him there two years ago.

This brother-sister combination works well as a team. "We get along very well, and because we've had the same coaches all along we're good at skating in unison," says Weitzman. The pair placed first a year ago this month in the '93 North Atlantic Regional Competition at the New York Empire State games. Marc and Lisa finished second at the Eastern sectional competition last December, and seventh at the National championships held in January of this year. They came in sixth at the invitational U.S. Olympics Sports Festival in July.

Weitzman first gave SUNY Plattsburgh serious consideration as a place for his college education because of its obvious advantages in terms of location. However, he comments that he is enjoying the program here, adding that living on campus is working out well for him. Besides earning a College Foundation Presidential Scholarship, Marc holds a prestigious Academic Scholarship Award from the United States Figure Skating Association as well as an award based on his record and potential as a nationally ranked skater.

This year's figure skating competition season begins next week with regional competition in Potsdam, and runs through to the National competitions in Providence, R.I. next February. But Weitzman does not operate on long term schemes.

"I take it one step at a time," he says. "I don't like to think 'long term,' because one never knows what might happen. For that matter, if you had told me five years ago what I'd be doing today I wouldn't have believed you."

Perhaps local figure skating fans will get a chance to see this talented skater go through his routines on SUNY Plattsburgh ice. Weitzman says he plans to talk with Stafford Arena management soon about the possibility of arranging for practice time at the Field House facility.



Above: Freshman Presidential Scholar Marc Weitzman and his sister and skating partner, Lisa, at their Lake Placid practice site. Below: The Weitzman duo performs the crowd-pleasing "death spiral" routine.



Novas, Kunjufu to Headline Weekend's A.L.A. Conference

An estimated 120 students from colleges and universities from other parts of New York and from neighboring states are expected on campus next weekend to take part in the SUNY Plattsburgh Afro-Latino Alliance (A.L.A.)-sponsored conference on the theme "Cultural Enhancement of Our People."

The program, which begins Friday (Nov. 4) and continues through Sunday, will consist of workshops, drama and performances, a comedy show and lectures. A keynote address by Latino journalist, author and activist Himelce Novas, scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in the Angell Center Warren Ballroom, and a lecture by Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu, president of the firm, African American Images, to be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday in the Angell Center Flynt Commons, headline the conference agenda.

A native of Cuba, Novas has written

for *The New York Times*, *Connoisseur*, *The Christian Science Monitor* and *L'Officiel/USA*. She founded the New York City public relations firm of Millicent Novas & Associates.

Novas has published three books about Hispanics and Hispanic culture in the past four years: *Mangos, Bananas and Coconuts: A Cuban Love Story* (1991); *Fidel Was Handsome Then* (1992); and *USA: What Do You Know About Hispanics?* (1994). She is at work currently on a fourth: *Beyond Geraldo, Rita Moreno and Desi Arnaz: 100 Hispanics Who Helped Shape America*.

A frequent lecturer on the college circuit, Kunjufu heads a multi-million-dollar communications company in Chicago. He is the author of 13 books including the best-selling *Countering the Conspiracy to Destroy Black Boys* and the recent *The Power, Passion & Pain of Black Love*.

Kunjufu is a frequent guest on radio and television talk programs, including the Oprah Winfrey Show and the Sally Jesse Raphael Show, and he contributes regularly to *Ebony* and *Essence* magazines. He serves as executive director of the African American Images Talent Center, an organization designed to help young people to identify, develop and start their own businesses.

Information about the conference schedule and fees for specific events is available from Paul Sealy (ext. 6117), Jessica Flores (ext. 6218) or at the Student Association office (ext. 3200). The event's sponsors include AKEBA, El Pueblo, CAS, the SA, the Organization of Women of Ethnicity, Latin American Studies, Sigma Pi Theta, the Martin Luther King Commission, the Multicultural Affairs Committee, NAACP, Campus Life and the Office of the President.

Campus SEFA Drive Begins with Goal to Increase Participation Significantly

The 1995 State Employee's Federated Appeal (SEFA) is under way on campus. Volunteers from each office and department on campus will be soliciting pledges and contributions to assist one or more of the worthy organizations supported by this, the only authorized fund raising campaign among state employees.

Last year SUNY Plattsburgh employees contributed \$29,608 to the Clinton/Essex county total of \$78,666 in this annual, state-wide campaign.

"We extend a big 'thank you' to all of those who contributed to last year's campaign," says Marlyn Cotter, of the office of Analysis and Assessment, who along with John Homburger, vice president for business affairs, is coordinating this year's campus drive.

"However last year we were disappointed to find SUNY Plattsburgh's overall contribution down from the year before," Cotter continues. "In order to bring the level of contribution back up, we are trying to increase participation. Only 38 percent of SUNY Plattsburgh employees contributed last year; we hope to increase that to at least 50 percent this year. We believe that if we can get the participation, the dollars will follow. Our message is: please participate, even if you can af-

ford only a small contribution. Don't underestimate how much can be achieved by many small contributions."

"The campaign supports such a wide range of organizations that it is easy to direct contributions to a cause one particularly cares about," says Cotter. Agencies range from local to international ones, from those which serve children to those concerned with the elderly, from those which seek to help individuals who are ill or disabled, to those concerned with the environment.

Cotter points out that there are many advantages to making one's charitable contributions through SEFA, not the least of which is that the community at large can identify the commitment of state employees. SEFA also provides an easy way to contribute through payroll deductions, if that is the form of giving one prefers. "While we deeply appreciate one-time contributions, the regular income provided through programs such as payroll deduction are tremendously valuable in enabling these organizations to plan ahead to ensure that they keep providing vital services," says Cotter.

The on-campus campaign is being organized a little differently this year. In addition to disseminating information

about the campaign through the department representatives, Cotter and Homburger have been giving presentations to departments on request. They hope that this new approach will increase awareness of SEFA.

All pledges and contributions should be made by 15 November.

Student Loan Program

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a loan promissory note which will be provided by the college. Loan checks and applications will be eliminated, since loan funds will be electronically transferred to the college, and applied to student accounts. Loan refunds should be available to students a week after loan disbursement, provided all federal requirements have been met.

Parents will be borrowing through the Federal Direct PLUS Loan. Parent Loan applications will be sent to parents who indicate on their student's FAFSA a willingness to borrow, or who request an application from the Financial Aid Office. The federal government will determine the parent borrower's credit-worthiness before authorizing the college to extend a loan offer to a parent.

Lessons of the Holocaust

(Editor's note: SUNY Plattsburgh's observance of Holocaust Remembrance Week culminated Sunday with the dedication of a permanent Holocaust exhibit in Feinberg Library. President Horace A. Judson was asked to give remarks at the dedication ceremony. Several members of the college community were deeply moved by what Dr. Judson had to say, and some called to ask *Weekly* to re-print his remarks for the benefit of the entire campus community. *Weekly* is happy to oblige.)

by Horace A. Judson

During my 26 years in higher education, I have participated in many dedications: of rooms, of various buildings including new libraries, of new academic programs; and even of a new school. I have on a few proud occasions been involved in the dedication of memorials to those who lived exemplary lives and who made extraordinary contributions; and on a few sad ones, to those who died tragically.

Never have I experienced the inadequacy I feel today. I think you understand why. Even though thousands, perhaps tens of thousands, of memorials to the holocaust have been dedicated, with a great deal more note and participation than this one, the import, the seriousness of what we do here today, the significance and symbolism is undiminished.

This is a fitting culmination to an extraordinary week; one evocative, emotional, enlightening week. A week which touched us deeply, as it informed us. Even those of us among the well-informed learned much.

It is altogether fitting that this dedication is taking place in the library and that the memorial will be housed here. The library is the heart of an institution dedicated to liberal learning. It will stand here in the Feinberg Library as a reminder and as an educational instrument, a permanent physical and moral position which unequivocally states the horror

which humanity can perpetuate against humanity. An important reason for the dedication is education; our own, our students, and future generations of faculty, staff, and students.

We continue to seek to understand why the Holocaust happened, even

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though documented volumes have been written, validated by those who experienced and those who witnessed that awesome epoch, confirmed even by some of the evil architects of that period. Yet still today, for most, there is no satisfactory answer to the why. One of our lecturers this week, a survivor, said she couldn't understand — even after all of the many years of trying — the *why* of the madness.

We continue to seek to understand what happened. The Holocaust is unique, resulting from a nation adopting a policy to annihilate a specific group of people from the face of the earth. Jews. And even though there are no parallels, nothing in history approaching the enormity of the historical impact of the Holocaust, we still seek lessons to apply to our present circumstances and our future ones.

All of our presenters this past week touched us in ways that have changed us forever. Two gave warnings and advice almost identical. Essentially, both warned against the grave danger of different groups being set against each other; both emphasized the criticality of understanding, respecting, and accepting those who are different. The messages reminded us, once again, of the ever present danger of fearing those who are different, of hating those we fear, of dehu-

manizing those we hate, and of destroying those we dehumanize.

One of the few statements made by Adolf Hitler that is worth remembering, he made in 1933: "*It is not the neutrals or the lukewarms who make history.*" However, even though less visible, the neutrals and lukewarms do make history, but in a destructive way. During the Holocaust, they aided and abetted the minions of the

person Winston Churchill described as "the repository and embodiment of the many forms of soul-destroying hatred, this monstrous product of former wrongs and shame." Even today, when they say nothing and do nothing when facing hatred, bigotry, racism and anti-semitism, the neutrals and the lukewarms aid and abet.

We have a solemn duty and responsibility to counter and expose the Holocaust revisionists, the distorters, and the concealers, that small but persistent group who deny the Holocaust ever occurred. We can do that in part by education and communication and by remaining vigilant.

History teaches us that evil is not discouraged by the past failures of evil. As a nation, we would be well served to be guided by the cogent and timeless observation that Jane Addams made back in 1903: "*No nation ever achieved lasting greatness by practicing immorality in its public policy, at least in the modern era. We can not solve our problems by victimizing one class of our citizenry or another. And so I ask you here today to look at what we as a nation are doing and judge by a simple standard; Is it Moral?*"

In 1985, President Ronald Reagan, as a political gesture, decided to visit the Bitburg Cemetery where several of Hitler's Waffen SS were buried.

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Kudos to ...

SUNY Plattsburgh's club rugby team, which capped an undefeated season last weekend in Albany by defeating Fredonia and Binghamton to win the 1994 championship tournament in the Empire Division of the New York State Rugby Conference.

The Cardinals breezed through the regular season with lopsided victories over Potsdam, RPI, LeMoyne, St. Lawrence (a forfeit) and Union to advance to the title round. They routed Fredonia, 19-5, on Saturday to make it to the finals, then came from behind on Sunday to nip Binghamton, 25-23, to claim the championship.

According to the team's advisor and coach, Dr. Robert Keever, assistant professor of mathematics, the Cardinal ruggers now go on to Kutztown State to vie for the Rugby East Division II championship. He pointed out that since rugby is a team sport, each player on the 30-man roster pays for his own expenses, including uniforms and travel.

"They play for the love of the game and for the opportunity to represent SUNY Plattsburgh on the playing field," said Keever. He noted, however, that all members of the team are required to carry a minimum of 12 credit hours and to maintain a grade point average of 2.0 or higher.

Besides the teams mentioned above, the Empire Division is made up of teams from Colgate, Geneseo, Hamilton, Hartwick, Hobart, Niagara, the University of Rochester and St. Bonaventure University.

Soccer Teams Begin Quest for Honors in Post-Season Play

The 1994 Plattsburgh State men's and women's soccer teams have earned invitations to post-season play.

The men will compete in regional action in the 32-team NCAA Division III soccer tournament, with the regionals scheduled for Saturday and Sunday (November 5-6) in Rochester. On Saturday, Plattsburgh will meet Albany at 10:30 a.m. and R.I.T. will host Binghamton at 1 p.m., with the regional championship game scheduled for Sunday at 1 p.m.

This weekend's action will mark the Cardinals' third consecutive appearance in the tournament, and they enter the competition riding an eight-game win streak. In facing Albany, the Cardinals will look to avenge a 2-1 loss to the Colonials earlier in the campaign.

The women's soccer team hosted Oswego yesterday in the opening round of the six-team ECAC tournament, with a win guaranteeing the Cardinals' a trip to Binghamton as a final-four contender. Last weekend, the women lost 3-2 to Geneseo in the first round of the SUNYAC Championship tournament. Geneseo went on to win the title the following day with a 3-2 victory over Binghamton.

The Cardinal hockey team opened its season last weekend on a disappointing note, losing to Elmira, 9-6, on the Soaring Eagles' ice. Junior forward Jeff Azar led the Plattsburgh attack with a pair of goals and an assist. The Cards' return to action tomorrow against Division I Princeton, also on the road.

The women's cross country team finished 8th among 18 teams at the NYSWCAA Championships held at SUNY Geneseo.

Alex Radziul led the Cardinals with a third place finish in a time of 19:46. Her time was only seven seconds off the course record, and her third place finish earned her All-State honors.

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The Waffen SS were the most virulent anti-semites. Of course this created great consternation among many Jews and non-Jews alike. Elie Wiesel made an eloquent, poignant response as only he can make. The essence of his statement can be found in a few lines: "That place, Mr. President, is not your place. Your place is with the victims of the SS." He went on to say, "The issue is not politics, but good and evil, and we must never confuse them."

Symbols can be powerful purveyors of substantive messages; of character, of intent, of commitment, of values. This Holocaust Memorial is erected by the SUNY Plattsburgh students, faculty, administration and community friends in recognition of the Holocaust perpetuated by the Nazis against the Jews of Europe.

Today, with utmost respect and with full recognition of our responsibilities and commitment, we dedicate this Holocaust memorial to the millions of Jews, martyred victims of the Holocaust.

May this memorial also be a constant reminder:

- to remember the many men and women of all races, nationalities, religions and creeds, who through uncommon courage, confronted and defeated an evil so powerful, it seemed undeniable and indestructible.
- to remember our place and never forget it.
- to remain faithful to the vow, "never again."

Through this recognition of inhumanity and potential of evil in each of us and in our societies, let our eyes be opened to the incredible suffering in other great historic tragedies. This is not a competition of suffering but rather a sensitizing of our perception in creating our commonality.

Let our eyes be opened, our moral fiber strengthened against the potential evil in the future, and together let us work towards a free and just society.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4 — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Friday, November 4

12-1pm — Club Kreol meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

3pm — Registration for the Afro-Latino Alliance Conference, sponsored by AKEBA and El Pueblo. Angell College Center.

4pm — AKEBA meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — ASPCE meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

5:30pm — Newman Association meeting open to all. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

6:30pm — Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — A.L.A. Conference features a presentation by Club Kreol. Angell College Center.

8pm — A.L.A. Conference presents Keynote Speaker Himilce Novas, Latina activist, journalist and author. Angell College Center.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *It Could Happen To You* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, November 5

9am-6pm — Bus to Montreal sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. \$10 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Bus departs from the Rugar Street pull-off.

11am-10pm — Magic Tournament (card game) sponsored by the Diverse Science Fiction Club. \$3 entry fee, sign up at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Centennial Room.

8pm — A.L.A. Conference presents Keynote Speaker Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu, President of African American Images and author of *Countering the Conspiracy to Destroy Black Boys* (Vol., I, II, III). Angell College Center.

8:30pm-2am — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents: a 70's Dance Party complete with costume and dance contests, prizes and refreshments (9pm, Warren Ballrooms); Showing of the film *It Could Happen To You* (10pm, Cardinal Lounge); the Billiard Tournament (10pm, Cardinal Lounge).

Sunday, November 6

3pm — Admissions Peer Recruitment sponsored by the Admissions Office. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *True Lies* sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty /staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Yokum CL 200

Monday, November 7

12pm — Student Nurses Association meeting. Open to members only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

5pm — Accounting and Finance Association bi-weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — El Pueblo meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30pm — Adirondack Experience Club meeting. Angell Center Blue Room.

8pm — American Marketing Association meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

9pm — Greek Council meeting, Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, November 8

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure Clinic for faculty and staff sponsored by the Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 4th floor.

12pm — Akwekon meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

12:15pm — Center for Womyn's Concerns meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

12:20pm — Music Council meeting. Myers FA Building, Room 220.

5:30pm — Institute of Managerial Accountants National Chapter Dinner, open to the campus. Tickets: \$8 students, \$12 faculty, on sale in the School of Business Office. Angell Center Centennial Room.

6:30pm — Anthropology Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

7pm — Club International meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — Admissions Peer Recruitment sponsored by the Admissions Office. Angell Center Conference Room.

7-9pm — Gospel Choir meeting. Myers FA 324.

7:30pm — Council for Exceptional Children meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.

8pm — Hillel monthly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

8pm — Champlain Chamber Ensemble in Concert, sponsored by the Music Council. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Wednesday, November 9

11am — Medieval Re-enactment Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

4pm — Society for the Advancement of Management meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

4:10pm — Poetry readings by two visiting Canadian poets, sponsored by the Center for the Study of Canada. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

5:30pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance meeting. Angell

Center Meeting Room #2.

7pm — Cardinal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous. This is an open meeting — anyone with a problem or a friend or relative with one is welcome to attend. No dues or fees. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

7pm — Vegetarian Awareness Committee meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

7pm — Admissions Peer Recruitment, open to the campus. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8pm — College Republicans meeting. Angell Center meeting Room #2.

8pm — College Theatre presents Les Belle Soeurs by Michael Tremblay. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$4 faculty/staff/senior citizens, \$5 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

8pm — Organization of Women of Ethnicity (OWE) weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — Environmental Action Committee meeting. Hudson Hall 028.

8pm — The Visual Artists Series presents Joan Semmel, lecture/slide show, sponsored by Art Resources. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8:15pm — Diverse Science Fiction meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.

8:30pm — International Business Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

Thursday, November 10

12:10-1pm — The Women's Studies Forum presents "Deborah Polin, Senior Speech Communications Major speaking on "The Missing Woman in Classical Rhetoric," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with support from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:30pm — Cardinal Yearbook meeting. Yearbook Office, Angell Center 3rd floor.

3pm — History Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

4pm — American Marketing Association Career Series. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:30pm — Institute of Managerial Accountants meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

5-6:30pm — Quantity Foods Program features a French Theme Dinner. Reservations can be made by calling 564-2216, cost is \$9 per person with a \$2 discount for SA Members and senior citizens. Sibley Hall Cafetorium.

6:45pm — French Club meeting. Angell Center Conference

7pm — Arts and Science meeting, sponsored by the Medieval Re-Enactment Club. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:45pm — Club Canada meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — Circle K meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge

Friday, November 11

12-1pm — Club Kreol meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

4pm — AKEBA meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — ASPCE meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

5:30pm — Newman Association meeting. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

6:30pm — Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Induction Ceremony for Zeta Rho chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda, the Adult student honor society. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Intersection* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

10pm — "Hands On" Comedy featuring lesbian comedian Gail Hand, sponsored by CWC, LGBA and Campus Life. Angell Center Centennial Room.

NOTES

The next Bus to Montreal is scheduled for Saturday, November 5, 9 am - 6 pm, sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Tickets: \$10 round trip on sale at the Angell Center Information Desk. Bus departs from the Angell Center, Ruger Street pull-off.

Stressed out? Confused? Need someone to talk to? Trained Peer Counselors are available to listen — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday 7-9pm and Tuesday, Thursday 1-3pm. Stop by the Office in Whiteface 112.

Community CPR, CPR for the Professional Rescuer and/or First Aid non-credit courses have been scheduled for Plattsburgh State students, faculty and staff. If individuals are interested in obtaining American Red Cross certification or need to re-certify in CPR, see Mrs. Bardon (e-mail BARDONLE) 220 Memorial Hall (4150). Non-credit courses are sponsored by the Physical Education, Athletics and Recreational Sports Department and the Student Association. Check Gopher for schedules and procedures.

Petitions for the upcoming Student Association Elections are available beginning Friday, November 4 at 9 a.m. in the SA Office. Petitions must be turned in prior to Tuesday, November 8 at 4:30 p.m. in the SA Office. Elections will be held on Tuesday, November 29th.

Public skating will be held at Stafford Arena from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. on November 5, 12, 13, 19, 20 and 27, and from 8 to 9:15 p.m. on November 10 and 17. Admission is \$2 for the public and \$1 for SUNY Plattsburgh students. Skate rentals are available at the same rates.

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SUNY Budget Proposal Includes 0.7% Increase for Plattsburgh

SUNY's 1995-96 budget request, approved recently by the University's Board of Trustees, recommends a seven tenths of one percent increase in SUNY Plattsburgh's operating budget for the next fiscal year.

The proposal, which now goes to the state's Division of the Budget, would increase the college's current adjusted base budget for 1995-96 by \$207,300, to a total of \$29,269,900. It does not address the question of salary increases, since employee bargaining units are just now beginning to negotiate new contracts.

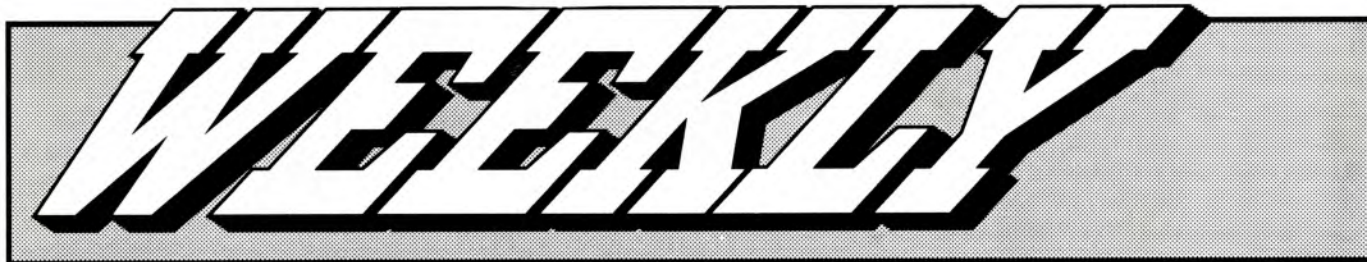
"There are no frills in this budget," commented John Homburger, SUNY

Plattsburgh's vice president for business affairs. "More than one-half of the increase in our proposed budget is needed to offset price increases, and most of the rest is marked for library acquisitions and salary annualization."

The budget request acknowledges that the college will be affected by price increases totaling \$135,500, including \$15,500 for supplies and expenses and \$67,600 for contractual services. The budget line in the latter category includes an additional \$35,500 to cover combined increases in 1995-96 for landfill fees and rubbish removal.

Feinberg Library would receive a \$52,100 increase for books, periodicals, etc. under this budget, and \$44,900 is included for annualization of current employee contracts. An increase of \$26,900 is proposed in the temporary service budget, and the college would receive an additional \$300 (sic) for equipment.

The system-wide request approved by the Trustees represents an overall \$1.57 billion operating budget for SUNY's state-operated and funded campuses — a \$14.5 million increase in a year's time. Also, it includes \$305.4 million needed for community college operations.



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College Foundation Changes Fund-raising Year; Upgrades Century Club

The Plattsburgh College Foundation's Board of Directors has made two changes in its day-to-day operations. The first is a change in its fund-raising year, while the second involves the upgrading of the Century Club to an Anniversary Club.

Formerly based on the calendar year, Foundation campaigns will now run from July 1 through June 30. That change was made to bring the fund-raising year into alignment with the Foundation's and college's fiscal years for accounting purposes.

"The change in our fund-raising year will make very little difference in the activities of the Foundation," Executive Director Don Garrant '57 said. "As we make the transition, our current campaign 'year' will actually be an 18-month period and will not conclude officially until June 30, 1995.

"Our annual report will be published next summer rather than in March and will recognize everyone

who supported the Foundation between January 1, 1994 and June 30, 1995. However, because of tax considerations, we expect that many of our donors will choose to make their contributions by December 31, 1994 and we certainly encourage them to do so."

The second change, made as part of the adoption of a formal stewardship program, is an upgrading of the traditional Century Club to an Anniversary Club. Foundation President Clifford Calongne explained that change.

"We've taken a look at many other college foundations and have found that, for most, their first leadership giving club recognizes donors of \$1 for each year that the college has been in existence," said Calongne. "What that means for supporters of SUNY Plattsburgh is that, in 1995, membership in the Anniversary Club will be conferred upon donors of at least

\$106 and the Century Club will cease to exist."

Anniversary Club members will receive the same benefits previously available to Century Club members, that is, an invitation for two to the Foundation's annual holiday reception, tickets for two to all regular season hockey and basketball games, and library privileges.

The Foundation's five other leadership giving societies will continue to operate as usual. Members of the Heritage Society, which recognizes people who have made a commitment of a planned gift (generally a bequest, life insurance policy or one of several forms of life income gift), will receive a special plaque denoting their membership, an invitation to dinner at the President's Home and special invitations to campus events.

Members of the Redcay Society (annual gifts of \$2,500 and above) will

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

Performs Tomorrow



Comedian Gail Hand, who will perform tomorrow at 10 p.m. in the SUNY Plattsburgh Angell College Center Centennial Room. Her stand-up comedy routine, titled "Hand's Up on Coming Out," focuses on the adventures and problems that confront gay men, lesbians and bisexuals when they come out of the closet. Hand has appeared at numerous colleges and universities, at comedy clubs (including "The Laugh Factory" and "The Comedy Store," both in Los Angeles, "The Punch Line" in Atlanta, and numerous clubs in San Francisco); on cable television shows, and at The Gay Games held this past June in New York City. Her performances have been described as "dynamic," "articulate and intelligent," and "hilarious." The event is free to SUNY Plattsburgh students, staff, and faculty; admission for the general public is \$2.00. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Proceeds from the comedy show will subsidize SUNY Plattsburgh student participation in two regional conferences to be held here in spring 1995.

Foundation Changes ...

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also receive appropriate plaques and special invitations as well as benefits received by members of the Anniversary Club (see above), as will members of the Giltz Society (annual gifts of \$1,000-\$2,499), and the President's Club (annual gifts of \$500-\$999). Dean's Club members will continue to receive Anniversary Club privileges, as well as skating privileges at the Stafford Arena at faculty/staff rates.

Wednesday's 'Asia Update' Program to Focus on Recent, Dramatic Events

This semester's "Asia Update" program at SUNY Plattsburgh will focus on recent dramatic developments in

Fitness Center Extends Hours, Opens the Door for Additional Members

The SUNY Plattsburgh Fitness Center has extended its hours of operation and now offers membership privileges to a broader college constituency.

The Center, located in Memorial Hall, is now open for morning hours from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. The facility's hours have been extended to 10:30 p.m. daily on Monday through Thursday of each week.

Additionally, memberships are now available to spouses or domestic partners of SUNY Plattsburgh students, faculty and staff who are current members of the Fitness Center. Those individuals can join immediately by picking up a membership application at the Center.

Full information about the Fitness Center can be obtained by calling ext. 3142 or 3143.

Council Meets Nov. 18

The SUNY Plattsburgh College Council will hold its November meeting next Friday (Nov. 18) at 3:30 p.m. in the Staff Conference Room in Feinberg Library.

Besides reports from the Council chairperson, the president of the college, the president of the Student Association, the presiding officer of the faculty and Council liaisons to varied programs and offices, the agenda includes three "informational items." They include a report from a student on his research as a 1994 NEH Younger Scholar, an update on planning for the presidential inauguration in the spring, and another titled "The Virtual Library: Are We There Yet?" by Cerise Oberman, director of Libraries.

Council meetings are open to the public.

the Asian continent.

Titled "Politics of Nuclear Weapons, Disease and Scandals in Asia", the event will take place on Wednesday (Nov. 16) from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Angell Center Cardinal Lounge. The featured presenters and their lecture topics are:

- Dr. Hiroshi Itoh, professor of political science, *Political Mess in Japan*.

- Dr. Young Sik Jang, professor of economics, *North Korea Denuked?*

- Dr. Yingsheng Liu, assistant professor of mathematics, and Dr. George Pasti, professor of history, *Is China Changing?*

- Shakuntala Rao, assistant professor in communications, *Plague Politics in India*.

"Asia Update" is presented each semester by the college's 17-member Asian Studies Faculty Committee (ASFC), with co-sponsorship from the Center for International Studies. Dr. Jin Kim, associate professor in communication and the current coordinator of ASFC, explains that the aim of the committee is to increase international awareness on campus, with emphasis on Asia, including the Far East and Southeast Asia, and also on the Middle East. The committee's role, he says, is particularly important considering that the college does not have a department of Asian Studies, nor does it offer many courses focusing on these regions.

Kim says that, in contrast to the annual spring "Asia Symposium," which usually involves speakers from outside the campus community, "Asia Update" relies exclusively on campus resources. A number of faculty members' research interests focus on the regions considered, he said, adding that 12 members of ASFC are natives of Asia or the Middle East and frequently visit their countries of origin.

Kim points out that these faculty members offer a unique perspective on Asia which can not be found in the main-stream media.

Kleist, Butterfield Publish 3rd Book in 'Humanities' Series

SUNY Plattsburgh's Drs. Jurgen Kleist and Bruce Butterfield have produced their third book, *Re-Naming the Landscape*, a collection of essays delivered during a March 1993 symposium held at the college.

The new volume is the third in the series based on "Plattsburgh Studies

volume to date, at 290 pages, *Re-Naming the Landscape* addresses the "naming" as well as the "re-naming" of the physical, political, literary, philosophical and aesthetic landscapes and explores their significance.

Kleist explained that the symposia are held annually in March, and over a two-day period they feature lectures and presentations by scholars in fields ranging from chemistry, economics, sociology and literature to art history and philosophy. Musical performances and poetry and prose readings complement each program.

After each symposium, participants are invited to submit their essays for possible publication. Kleist and Butterfield select and edit the essays, then combine them into a book published in New York City by Peter Lang Publishing, Inc.

The first book in the series, *Mythology: From Ancient to Post-Modern*, was published in 1992. It contains 16 essays presented under four subject

titles: "Ancient Myths in Modern Contexts;" "Myth and Society;" "Myth and the Human Condition;" and "Myth, Science and Technology."

The second volume, *Breakdowns: The Destiny of the Twentieth Century*, was published earlier this year, and its essays focus on the breakdowns of varied twentieth-century systems — social, educational, political and economic — as well as deconstruction in literature.

This past March, Kleist and Butterfield brought together scholars and artists who addressed concerns related to the ending of the current century. Essays from that symposium, *Fin-de-Siecle: Comparisons and Perspectives*, will be published by Lang sometime in 1995.

Meanwhile, planning is under way for the fifth symposium this coming March, titled "*The Spoils of War: The Bright and Bitter Fruits of Human Conflict*." The essays and a musical production will center on the theme of war and the positive as well as negative effects of war on humankind, and its proceedings should be available in book form in 1996.



Dr. Jurgen Kleist



Dr. Bruce Butterfield

in the Humanities" symposia originated by Kleist, associate professor of foreign languages and literature, and Butterfield, professor of English, and which each year brings scholars, writers and artists from the U.S. and abroad to campus to present their views on a broadly defined interdisciplinary topic. The most extensive

Historian-Author Zinn to Visit as President's Series Speaker

Dr. Howard Zinn, radical historian, political theorist, teacher, story-teller and author of *A People's History of the United States*, will deliver a lecture titled *You Can't be Neutral on a Moving Train: A Personal History of our Times* next Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Angell Center Warren Ballrooms. The presentation is the fourth in the Presidents' Speaker Series for academic 94/95.

The title of Zinn's lecture is also the title of his most recent book, published in 1994 by Beacon press. In his book, Zinn tells his personal story of a life lived on the forefront of the political and social movements of recent times. He grew up in the immigrant slums of

Brooklyn, undertook bombardier assignments in World War II, and taught at Spellman College in Atlanta and at Boston University during the

civil rights and anti-war movements. An activist in both of these movements, Zinn both chronicled and participated in the major social and political upheavals in the United States during the latter part of the twentieth century.

Zinn's experiences speak to the future as much as to the past; they show in vivid detail how small actions can effect great historic change. Arguing for hope, Zinn offers an inspiring, forward looking portrait of our times. With grace and wit, great warmth

and intelligence, he argues that hope is a realistic political position, not simply a sentimental wish.

Alice Walker, author of *The Color Purple*, says of Zinn: "What can I say that will in any way convey the love, respect and admiration I feel for this unassuming hero, who was my teacher and mentor; this radical historian and people loving 'trouble maker' I've known for three decades? this man who stood with us and suffered with us? Here is history and a history maker to give us hope; especially the young to whom he has always committed so much of his life."

The lecture is open to the campus and community free of charge. The Presidents' Speakers Series is sponsored by the presidents of the College, the Student Association, and College Auxiliary Services.



Dr. Howard Zinn

Soccer Season Ends; Icemen, Cagers Prep for Home Debuts

The Plattsburgh State men's soccer team's chances for post-season glory ended Saturday when the Cardinals dropped a 2-1 heartbreaker to RIT in regional finals of the NCAA Division III Soccer championship tournament. The Cards had advanced to the title game with a 2-0 semifinal win over Albany on Friday.

The weekend action marked Plattsburgh's third consecutive appearance in the NCAA tournament. The Cardinals finish the 1994 season at 16-4-0 record. They were undefeated (7-0) at home for the third consecutive season — a streak consisting of 24 wins and three ties dating to the 1991 campaign. The Cardinals own a 79-11-10 overall record over the past five seasons, better (more wins and higher winning percentage) than any other Division I, II, or III team in New York State.

In women's soccer, Plattsburgh lost a 3-0 decision to Oswego in the first round of the ECAC championships.

The Plattsburgh State men's cross country team finished second among 37 teams in the ECAC Cross Country Championships held Saturday at

Saratoga Springs. The second place finish was the school's highest ever in the conference meet. Jeremy Burt led the Cardinals with a seventh place finish in the field of 188 competitors, covering the eight kilometer course in 26:22. Stephen Wefer (11th, 26:36), Tom Ouellette (16th, 26:49), and George Brown (20th, 26:58) all cracked the top 20 for the Cardinals.

The women's team, meanwhile, finished 9th out of 40 teams in the ECAC meet. Alex Radziul paced the Cardinals with a 12th place finish in a time of 19:15.

The men's ice hockey team threw a scare into Division I Princeton on Friday before bowing, 4-3. The Cardinal goal scorers were Jason Desloover, Brent Beyor and Jeff Azar. Freshman goalie Pat O'Neil turned in a solid performance in the Cardinal nets. They open SUNYAC play on the road at Fredonia on Friday and at Buffalo State on Saturday, then return to friendly ice for their home opener against Geneseo at 7 p.m. next Friday (November 18).

The 1994-95 basketball season gets under way unofficially next Friday

(Nov. 11) when the Cardinal men entertain Korabel, the national team of Ukraine, in an exhibition contest scheduled for 7:30 pm in Memorial Hall gym.

Tickets are on sale now at the Angell Center Desk at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students under 18. SUNY Plattsburgh students and children under 5 years of age will be admitted free of charge.

Students Can Access Software on Financial Decision Making

Choices and Decisions, an interactive software program which provides computerized instruction in financial decision making, has been made available to students enrolled in the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP).

The program enables students to project income and expenses in their personal budgets, and to model responsible saving, spending and borrowing strategies through problem-solving lessons.

"Students can use the software to better tailor their spending decisions to the exigencies of their college budgets and financial aid resources," says Marlene Fields, director of EOP. She and Laura Dominy, assistant financial aid director, have been responsible for the installation and testing of the program in the EOP offices in Algonquin Hall.

The software program, which is compatible with either the IBM PC or Macintosh environments, is distributed by Visa International. It was made available to EOP through the generosity of the Plattsburgh branch of the Marine Midland Bank.

At this stage, Fields said, the software will be used in conjunction with the EOP summer program, in workshops being offered to EOP students throughout the academic year and, via recommendations, to individual students. Plans call for its wider availability at a later date to students across the campus.



Eight newcomers were inducted to Alpha Kappa Delta, the international sociology honor society, during ceremonies held recently on campus. SUNY Plattsburgh President Horace A. Judson was the featured speaker at the program, which was followed by a reception for the inductees, their parents, friends and faculty. The honor society members and advisors include (l-r): Dr. Lynda Ames, Judith Lidie, Ray Ballou, Raellen Lockley, Dr. Lynn Schlesinger, Stacey Bruce, Regina Piserchia, Pieter Williams, Mark Constable, Fred Nye, Peter DiFiore and Cheryl Davies.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11 — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Friday, November 11

12-1pm — Club Kreol. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

2pm — “Sexual Harassment — Concerns and Questions” — a presentation by Dr. Gloria DeSole and Mr. Steve Galime, SUNY Albany, sponsored by the Sexual Harassment Committee. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — AKEBA. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — ASPCE. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

5:30pm — Newman Association meeting. Newman Center.

6:30pm — Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Induction for Zeta Rho chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda, the Adult student honor society. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Intersection* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

10pm — Comedy Show: “Hands Up On Coming Out” featuring lesbian comedian Gail Hand, sponsored by CWC, LGBA and Campus Life. Angell Center Centennial Room.

Saturday, November 12

10am-5pm — Annual Fall Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Admission: \$1 general public, free for SA Members with ID. Field House.

4pm — Moffitt Hall Roommate Game. Angell Center Point Snack Bar.

8:30pm-2am — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents: a Caribbean Dance Party complete with costume limbo contests, prizes and refreshments (9pm, Warren Ballrooms); Showing of the film *Intersection* (10pm, Cardinal Lounge); the Billiard Tournament (10pm, Cardinal Lounge).

Sunday, November 13

10am-5pm — Annual Fall Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Admission: \$1 general public, free for SA Members with ID. Field House.

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Speed*. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Yokum CL 200.

Monday, November 14

6:45pm — Anthropology club guest speaker Samuel Martinez speaking on Haitian Migrant Workers. Angell Center Ballroom A.

7pm — El Pueblo. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30pm — Adirondack Experience Club. Angell Center Blue Room.

7:30pm — Campus Poets Series presents the poetry of Fred M. Learned, In Memoriam, read by Thomas Braga and Warren Dixon. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

8pm — American Marketing Association meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

9pm — Greek Council meeting, Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, November 15

8am — Nurse Recruitment Day — Hospitals and organizations will be on campus to discuss employment opportunities with nursing and health related majors, sponsored by the Career Life Planning Center. Angell Center Blue Room.

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure Clinic for faculty and staff. EAP Office, Kehoe 4th floor.

12pm — Akwekon. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

12:15pm — Center for Womyn's Concerns meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

12:20pm — Music Council. Myers FA Building, Room 220.

4:15pm — Tuesday Reflections presents Dr. Henry Milner, University of Laval speaking on “The Referenda in Austria and Sweden Pertaining to the European Union Membership.” Sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Science. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

5-6:30pm — Quantity Foods Program presents “Dinner in the USA” at Sibley Cafe. Reservations can be made by calling 564-2216; cost is \$9 per person with a \$2 discount for SA Members and senior citizens. Sibley Hall Cafetorium.

6:30pm — Anthropology Club. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

7pm — Club International. Angell Center Conference Room.

7-9pm — Gospel Choir. Myers FA 324.

7:30pm — Council for Exceptional Children. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.

8pm — The Presidents' Speakers Series presents Howard Zinn speaking on “You Can't Be Neutral On A Moving Train.” Sponsored by the Offices of the Presidents: SUNY Plattsburgh, CAS and SA with funding provided by CAS and the SA. Angell Center Ballrooms.

Wednesday, November 16

11am — Medieval Re-enactment Club. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

12:05pm — CSEA meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

4pm — Society for the Advancement of Management. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

4-6pm — Asia Update: “Politics of Nuclear Weapons, Disease and Scandals in Asia” — a panel presentation with H. Itoh, Y. Jang, Y.

Plattsburgh

Liu, G. Pasti, S. Rao and Jin Kim, Moderator. Sponsored by the Asian Studies Faculty Committee and Center for International Studies. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

5:30pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

6-7:30pm & 8-9:30pm — OWE annual multicultural Thanksgiving celebration dinner. \$4 students; \$5 faculty and public. Newman Center

7pm — Guest speaker Lorrain Landers speaking on "What Thanksgiving Means to Native Americans," sponsored by AKWEKON. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Cardinal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous. This is an open meeting. No dues or fees. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

7pm — Vegetarian Awareness Committee. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

8pm — College Republicans. Angell Center meeting Room #2.

8pm — Performance by Larry Gwozdz, saxophone, sponsored by the Music Council. Angell Center Flynt Commons (Blue Room).

8pm — College Theatre presents Les Belle Soeurs by Michel Tremblay. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$4 faculty/staff/senior citizens, \$5 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

8pm — Organization of Women of Ethnicity (OWE). Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — Environmental Action Committee. Hudson Hall 028.

8:15pm — Diverse Science Fiction. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.

8:30pm — International Business Club. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

Thursday, November 17

12:10-1pm — The Women's Studies Forum presents "Alcoholism and Drug Addiction: Women Who've Found A Solution." Dr. Jen Hogan moderates a panel of women speaking about their recoveries. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with support from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:30pm — Adult Student Group. Adult Student Center, Angell Center 2nd floor.

12:30pm — Cardinal Yearbook. New members always welcome. Yearbook Office, Angell Center 3rd floor.

3pm — History Club. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

3pm — Dining Advisory Committee. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — American Marketing Association Career Series. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:30pm — Institute of Managerial Accountants. Angell Center Conference Room.

5-6:30pm — Quantity Foods Program presents An Elegant Evening at Sibley Cafe Dinner. Reservations can be made by calling 564-2216; cost is \$9 per person with a \$2 discount for SA Members and senior citizens. Sibley Hall Cafetorium.

6:45pm — French Club. Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — Arts and Science meeting, sponsored by the Medieval Re-Enactment Club. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:45pm — Club Canada. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — Chamber Ensembles sponsored by the Music Council. Angell Center Warren Ballroom B.

8pm — Circle K. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge

8pm — College Theatre presents Les Belle Soeurs (see 8pm Wednesday, Nov. 16, for details).

Friday, November 18

12-1pm — Club Kreol. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

3pm — Omicron Delta Kappa meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4pm — AKEBA. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — ASPCE. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

5:30pm — Newman Association meeting. Newman Center.

6pm — Men's Basketball Cardinal Classic. Tickets on sale at the door. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

6:30pm — Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — "Pow-wow Culture — through time and dance," sponsored by AKWEKON. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

7pm — Men's Ice Hockey vs. Geneseo. Tickets on sale at the door. Stafford Ice Arena.

8pm — College Theatre presents Les Belle Soeurs by Michel Tremblay (see 8pm Wednesday, Nov. 16, for details).

NOTES

The next Bus to Montreal is scheduled for Saturday, November 19, 9 am - 6 pm, sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Tickets: \$10 round trip on sale at the Angell Center Information Desk. Bus departs from the Angell Center, Ruger Street pull-off.

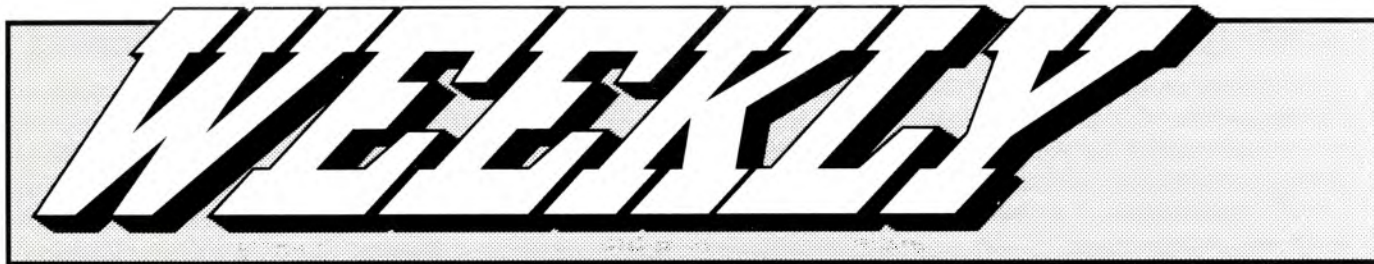
Public Skating will be held at Stafford Arena: on Nov. 5, 12, 13, 19, 20, 27 from 1:30 - 2:45 p.m. and on Nov. 10, 17 from 8 - 9:15 pm. Admission is \$2 for the public and \$1 for SUNY Plattsburgh students. Skate rentals available at the same rates.

Join us for the next RAP workshop in your residence hall — Fitness and Nutrition!

Adirondack, 11/14, 8 p.m.; Banks, 11/15, 7:30 p.m.; deFredenburgh, 11/14, 8 p.m.; Harrington, 11/14, 8 p.m.; Hood, 11/15, 8 p.m.; Kent, 11/15, 8 p.m.; Macdonough, 11/14, 8:45 p.m.; Macomb, 11/15, 9 p.m.; Mason, 11/15, 8 p.m.; Moffitt, 11/14, 7 p.m.; Whiteface, 11/14, 8 p.m.; Wilson, 11/15, 8 p.m.

All workshops are held in the main lounge (Adirondack's is in the basement study lounge.)

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Students Give College High Marks in Most Recent ACT Study

SUNY Plattsburgh's students rate their college highly.

That conclusion can be drawn from the results of a student opinion survey taken last spring on this campus and most others in the University system under auspices of the American College Testing Service (ACT). An ACT analysis comparing relative student satisfaction campus-by-campus in SUNY is not yet available, but highlights of the report specific to Plattsburgh show the following:

- Students are content with the overall campus climate at SUNY Plattsburgh; they feel sufficiently challenged by their programs of study; they are happy with their instructors and classroom experiences and they feel they have sufficient access to faculty outside of class.

- Greater than 75 percent consider the quality of the education they are receiving to be "good" or "excellent." (against 3 percent who chose to rate it below average), and a like percentage intend to go on to achieve at least the master's degree.

- Services and facilities for students (with the notable exception of parking) rate consistent high marks.

- "Program and course availability" and "low cost" rank one-two as the principal reasons students choose to attend SUNY Plattsburgh.

- Nearly two-thirds of Plattsburgh's undergraduates would select this college again if they had the chance to start college all over.

According to Gordon DeVries, information services manager in the college's Office of Assessment and Management, the survey sample included 2,539 students, or about one-

half the undergraduate population, and 704 — 144 more than the target — returned the questionnaires for tabulation. In addition to questions prepared by ACT, the survey document included 30 developed locally.

"In a general sense," says DeVries,

"this college and its people should be pleased with the results of this study. It will be interesting to see how we measure up against competing institutions whose students participated in the opinion survey, but we're con-

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Inaugural Steering Committee to Convene

Planning is under way for the inauguration of Dr. Horace A. Judson as SUNY Plattsburgh's ninth president.

According to Edward Brohel, chairperson of the event, a 17-member Inaugural Steering Committee will meet for the first time tomorrow (Friday, Nov. 18) to set the calendar and, he hopes, to establish the theme and "ground rules" for developing programs and activities appropriate to the occasion. The inauguration ceremony itself, he said, is scheduled for Saturday, April 8, but the inaugural celebration will take place throughout the week preceding it. In that respect, Brohel added, programs already on the books for that week may be incorporated into the inaugural agenda.

In addition to the Steering Committee, six sub-groups have been created to carry out the varied functions associated with the inauguration, and combined they will involve more than 50 members of the college community. The chairs of the sub-groups are members of, and report back to, the Steering Committee, and each will have a specific charge to perform.

Besides Art Museum Director Brohel, the Steering committee (with sub-committee responsibility in parentheses, where applicable) consists of Dr. John Myers, history, vice chairperson; Patricia Bentley, library; Dr. Marilyn Chase, human resources (Installation); Kate Chilton, CAS (Local Arrangements); Donald Garrant, college relations and development (Luncheons and Receptions); Carrie Harvey, Student Association president; Dr. Patricia Higgins, anthropology; Elizabeth Lennon, PEARS; Dr. H.Z. Liu, dean of arts and science (Symposia); Timothy Palkovic, theatre (Special Events); and Carolee Smith, college relations and development (Publications and Publicity).

Council Chairperson Robert M. Garrow, Vice President for Academic Affairs Thomas Moran and Alumni Association President Susan Rauscher will serve as *ex-officio* members of the Steering Committee, and city of Plattsburgh Mayor Clyde Rabideau, New York State Senator Ronald B. Stafford and Assemblyman Chris Ortloff are honorary members of the committee.

Council Chairperson Garrow Elected '94-95 ACT President

SUNY Plattsburgh College Council Chairperson Robert M. Garrow has been elected as president of the Association of Council Members and College Trustees (ACT) of the State University of New York.



Robert M. Garrow

Garrow, who was elected to the post during the association's recent annual meeting in Saratoga Springs, will serve through next fall. He has been an officer of ACT

since 1992, serving as second vice president that year and as first vice president during 1993-94.

In his role as president, Garrow will be responsible for calling and convening meetings of ACT's Board of Directors, for attending meetings of the SUNY Board of Trustees, for disseminating information relevant to college councils, and for communicating the

opinions of councils to the SUNY system administration.

A 1952 SUNY Plattsburgh graduate, Garrow was first appointed to the Plattsburgh Council in 1986 and reappointed last spring for a term continuing through June 30, 2000. He is a retired from a career in education that included a 30-year term as an administrator in the Plattsburgh City School District, and he has compiled a lengthy record of service in civic

and political activities in the region.

Besides his alma mater, Garrow serves currently as chairperson of the Board of Directors of the Plattsburgh Y.M.C.A. and as chairperson of the Clinton County Industrial Development Agency. An outstanding performer in baseball, basketball and soccer while an undergraduate, he was selected in 1984 as a charter member of the SUNY Plattsburgh Sports Hall of Fame.

Trustees OK \$3.8 Million to Improve Podium and to Begin Phase II of Hawkins Renovation

The State University's Board of Trustees approved a capital construction budget proposal Tuesday that contains \$3,813,000 in funds for projects at SUNY Plattsburgh.

The proposal, which must be approved by the governor and the legislature to take effect, would provide \$3.7 million for major reconstruction of the second-level podium linking five campus buildings (Angell Center, Feinberg Library, Myers Fine Arts, Yokum Hall and the Kehoe Administration) and \$113,000 for Phase II of the Hawkins Hall restoration project. According to J. Derek Allan, the college's director of facilities, the podium project includes modification of access to the affected buildings and a significant change in the appearance of the campus in the vicinity of Feinberg Library.

Student Satisfaction Survey *(Continued from page 1)*

fidant that few, if any, will top us in overall student satisfaction with their college."

DeVries points out that the survey was divided into six separate sections whose questions ranged from topics on college impressions and plans and services and facilities to campus environment and climate and educational outcomes. Some employed a scale (5 = "very satisfied" to 1 = "very dissatisfied," with 3 = "neutral") to rate the responses, while others relied on "agree/disagree" or multiple choice type of answers.

The scale used to rate services and facilities, for example, shows 32 of 35 areas scoring above neutral (with library facilities, tutoring services and library services ranked 1-2-3 in greatest degree of satisfaction and campus parking solidly at the opposite end). The students also ranked 43 of 45 items above neutral in the campus environment/climate section, with

"challenge of academic program" ranking tops and "course availability" and "purposes for which student activities fees are used" at the bottom.

The survey shows that both minority and non-minority students agree that incidents of racial prejudice occur rarely at SUNY Plattsburgh. DeVries notes that the college went out of its way to obtain minority students' opinions on that topic and all others covered in the study. "Because of our relatively low minority student enrollment," he says, "we included all SUNY Plattsburgh minorities in the sample as a means to increase and thereby make statistics for this constituency more reliable.

Among conclusions that can be reached in evaluating student responses to "additional SUNY Plattsburgh questions" posed in the survey are these:

- Median hours per week students spend in study outside of class: 14.5

- 57 percent of the college' undergraduates feel they and their peers place too much emphasis on social life, while 58 percent would welcome the opportunity to work more with faculty and staff on research projects.

- Art, music and theatre offerings are popular among students, new student orientation is a valuable program, the Angell College Center and College Store facilities are attractive to students, the college tells the truth in its admissions publications, and students are quite satisfied with the services provided by the college's Financial Aid staff.

- 35 percent of students own their own computers, and 71 percent use computers daily or often and consider them "helpful" or "essential" to doing their college work.

Copies of a multi-page report on the survey are available in the Office of Assessment and Analysis on the seventh floor of the Kehoe Building.

Students' Part-time Earnings Climb as Job Market Improves

A recent report from the campus Career/Life Planning Center indicates that 1993-94 was a banner year for student placements through its Job Location and Development Program.

A total of 427 students were placed during summer 1993 and academic '93-94, and these students earned a total of \$493,786. The combined earnings are almost double the \$265,027 earned by the 267 students placed during the previous academic year.

The breakdown for 93-94 is as follows: 135 students were placed in summer '93, with combined earnings of \$186,101; 211 students were placed in fall '93, with com-

bined earnings of \$182,234; and 81 students were placed in spring '94, with combined earnings of \$125,351.

Barbara Barry, coordinator of student employment, says that the increases may in part be explained by trends in the local economy. The opening of the Consumer Square shopping mall resulted in more part-time retail positions, which are highly suited for student employment. In addition, a closer analysis of the figures reveals not only an increase in the number of students placed, but also in their average earnings: the 81 students placed in spring '94 had combined earnings of \$125,351, compared with com-

bined earnings of only \$87,363 for the 81 students placed in spring 93.

Barry says that she believes that the difference can be attributed in part to the higher wages offered by the Consumer Square anchor store (fully \$1.25 more than minimum wage). This in turn has prompted other employers to increase their starting part-time wages.

Employment positions listed by the Job Location and Development Program typically include retail work, work in restaurants and hotels and work for a local packaging firm, as well as casual employment — baby-sitting and yard work, for example. Barry points out that since most stu-

dents who are placed through the program are working to support themselves through college, they are typically highly motivated.

Barry's office makes an ongoing effort to establish contact with potential employers, for example by direct mailings, and through the local chamber of commerce. She adds: "Perhaps the most important source of employers in our listings is word of mouth, based on the performance of our students. Employers get to know that this is a place where they have ready access to a pool of potential, flexible employees."

Anyone wanting more information about the program may contact Barry at 564-2071.



One of the two new, larger, up-to-date, solid-state replacement scoreboards installed at opposite ends of Memorial Hall Gymnasium are hoisted into place — just in time for the beginning of Plattsburgh State's 1994-95 intercollegiate basketball campaign, which gets under way with a flourish this weekend with the annual Pepsi-Cola-sponsored Cardinal Classic tournament (see sports roundup on back page for more about the tourney). Besides \$6,500 in support for the basketball tournament (and one in hockey, to be staged later this month at Stafford Arena) and a \$1,000 donation to the Plattsburgh College Foundation's general scholarship fund, Pepsi contributed the more than \$10,500 needed to purchase the scoreboards. Present at the installation were (l-r) Roger Burke, general manager of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Keeseville, SUNY Plattsburgh President Horace A. Judson, and Peter Luguri, the college's director of athletics.

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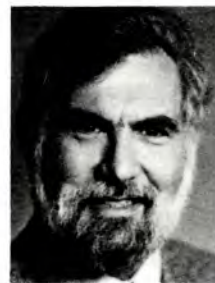
Dr. Mark Cohen, University Distinguished Teaching Professor in Anthropology, whose book, *Health and the Rise of Civilization*, has been published in Japanese. The original English version was published by Yale University Press in 1989.

Cohen notes that the work does not contain any particular reference to Japan; "In fact," he says, "it is rather light on Japanese sources." "It is precisely because it lacks any such connection that I am so pleased that Yale University Press was approached about a Japanese translation. It indicates a broadly based interest in the book."

In *Health and the Rise of Civilization*, Cohen traces the development of civilization in terms of its implications for health. He argues that participation in civilizations often had a negative impact on health, drawing evidence to support his arguments from both anthropological studies of modern primitive populations and archaeological studies of skeletal remains (Cohen and his students conduct this kind of archaeological research in his laboratory in Ward Hall).

Cohen's book has been favorably reviewed. George Lewis, writing for the *Journal of Antiquity*, says of the original English version: "... the great virtue of this book is to have assembled the results of so much work in such an accessible and readable form." According to a 1989 review in the *Los Angeles Times*, "[This book] is certain to become a classic... It's a well written, scrupulously documented, finely reasoned treatise that will

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Dr. Mark Cohen

Harriers in NCAA Title Meet; Cagers to Host Pepsi Tourney

SUNY Plattsburgh's men's cross country team, behind season-best performances by Stephen Wefer and Jim VanArman, finished third in the 26-team field in last weekend's NCAA regional qualifying meet at SUNY Binghamton. The finish assured the Cardinals of a spot in the NCAA championships to be held Saturday at Lehigh University. In the regional meet, Wefer was the first Cardinal to cross the line, covering the hilly eight kilometer course in 26:01 to place 8th in the field.

The Cardinal women harriers placed eighth in the NCAA competition at Binghamton, also in a field of 26 teams. Alex Radziul paced the Cards with an 11th place finish (one spot away from qualifying for the national meet), completing the five kilometer course in 20:02.

Plattsburgh's hockey team suffered an 11-4 setback to Fredonia to open SUNYAC play on the road on Friday, but broke into the win column for the first time the following evening with a 13-4 drubbing of Buffalo. At Fredonia, the defending conference champion Blue Devils capitalized on six man-advantage opportunities in the third period to turn an otherwise close contest into a rout. At Buffalo, Blake Sorenson tallied a hat trick and assisted on three other goals to pace the Cardinals. The 1-3 Cards open their home campaign this weekend with conference rivals Geneseo and Brockport set to invade Stafford Arena for 7:30 p.m. starts on Friday

and Saturday, respectively.

The Cardinal basketball team gave an impressive 1994-95 debut on Friday in a losing cause, dropping a 68-62 decision to Korabel, the national team of Ukraine, in an exhibition contest. The Cards held their own in the rebounding department against their much bigger (6'6" and 206 lbs. on average) opponents and shot 54 percent from the floor, but the margin of victory for the Ukrainians was free-throw

proficiency as the visitors converted 18 of 20 from the line.

The Plattsburgh cagers open their regular season home schedule this weekend as hosts to the annual Pepsi Cardinal Classic tournament. Friday's opening round pits Clarkson against Dominican at 6 p.m. and the cards versus Johnson State at 8 p.m. The consolation and championship games are set for 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday, respectively.

CAMPUS BEAT ...

The call is out for **nominations** of members of the faculty and staff as prospective recipients of **Chancellor's Awards** and for promotion to the rank of **SUNY Distinguished Professor**. The deadline for submission of nominations for the awards and promotions is December 6.

Chancellor's Awards may be given for excellence in professional service, teaching, or librarianship. Distinguished Professorships may be in the area of either teaching or service. The nomination forms delineate the difference between the awards.

Any member of the campus community may submit a nomination for any of the awards. Nominees will be invited to submit supporting files shortly after the nomination deadline. Nomination forms may be obtained at the president's office, Hawkins Hall 107.

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Literacy Volunteers of Clinton County, headquartered in Room 023 of Hawkins Hall, serves the functionally illiterate and teaches English to individuals whose first language is not English. Its tutors are trained to teach conversational English and to help individuals speak clearly, and its service is open to members of the community and foreign students enrolled at the college. Members of the college community who have friends or students who need to **improve their English skills**, or who themselves would like to become an En-

glish tutor, are urged to contact Norma Menard at ext. 5332/5333. The next training class begins in January, following the semester break.

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A group of students is attempting to form a Student Association **Ski Club**, and is seeking a **faculty advisor**. Persons interested in serving as club advisor are invited to contact Dan Mayerowitz at ext. 7308.

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The college's **Fitness Center** in Memorial Hall has posted its **hours of operation** during the Thanksgiving recess. The facility will close at 5 p.m. on Tuesday (11/22) and reopen at 11 a.m. the following day for two hours. The Center will close Thanksgiving Day; reopen from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday (11/25); then close for the remainder of the weekend. Intermediate step aerobics classes will be held at 12 noon on each of Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday (11/22, 23 and 25).

No Weekly Next Week

Weekly will not be published next week as the college observes the Thanksgiving holiday.

The next issue will be published for distribution on December 1. The deadline for submission of news items for that edition will be noon on Monday, November 28. Have an enjoyable and safe Thanksgiving break, and, to our readers of the Jewish faith, Happy Hanukkah!

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shake up prejudices, blast icons, and broaden horizons. If you want to read something that will make you think, reflect and reconsider, *Health and the Rise of Civilization* is for you."

Cohen, who joined the Plattsburgh faculty in 1971, was promoted to SUNY's highest rank in 1991. His first book, *The Food Crisis in Prehistory* (Yale University Press, 1977) also appears in translation: a Spanish version was published in 1981.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18 — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

(Editor's Note: Because of the size of *this week on campus*, notices of weekly meetings that normally appear in this publication have been deleted. Further, references to sponsorship of campus activities and events are likewise deleted. A complete calendar for the period covered in this week's *this week on campus* is available at the Angell Center Desk (ext. 2121) or in the Student Activities Office (ext. 3824.)

Friday, November 18

11am-12pm — 1994 Yearbook Sales with a free Calendar. Cost is \$25, on sale at the Outdoor Adventure Room, Angell Center 2nd Floor.

6pm — Men's Basketball Cardinal Classic. Tickets on sale at the door. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

7pm — AKWEKON "Pow-wow Culture — through time and dance." Angell Center Flynt Commons.

7pm — Men's Ice Hockey vs. Geneseo. Tickets on sale at the door. Stafford Ice Arena.

8pm — College Theatre presents Les Belle Soeurs. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$4 faculty/staff/senior citizens, \$5 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Like Water For Chocolate* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, November 19

9am-6pm — Bus to Montreal. Tickets: \$10 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Bus departs from the Rugar Street pull-off.

1pm — Men's Basketball Cardinal Classic. Tickets on sale at the door. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

7pm — Men's Ice Hockey Vs. Brockport. Tickets on sale at the door. Stafford Ice Arena, Field House.

8pm — College Theatre presents Les Belle Soeurs (see 8pm Friday, Nov. 18, for details).

10pm-2am — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents showing of the film *Like Water For Chocolate* 10pm, Cardinal Lounge); the Billiard Tournament (10pm, Cardinal Lounge).

Sunday, November 20

3pm — College Chorale and the Cardinal Singers Fall Concert. Hartman Theatre, Myers FA Building.

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Wolf*. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk.

Monday, November 21

11am-12pm — 1994 Yearbook Sales with a free Calendar. Cost is \$25, on sale at the Outdoor Adventure Room, Angell Center 2nd Floor.

5:15pm — Phi Upsilon Omicron Induction of New Members. Open to members only. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8pm — Men's JV Basketball vs. Potsdam JV. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

Tuesday, November 22

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure Clinic for faculty and staff. EAP Office, Kehoe 4th floor.

11am-12pm — 1994 Yearbook Sales with a free Calendar. Cost is \$25, on sale at the Outdoor Adventure Room, Angell Center 2nd Floor.

12:20pm — Admissions Tour Guide Training Session. Angell Center

5-6:30pm — Quantity Foods Program presents a "Germanfest" at Sibley Cafe. Reservations can be made by calling 564-2216, cost is \$9 per person with a \$2 discount for SA Members and senior citizens. Sibley Hall Cafetorium.

Friday, November 25

4pm — Men's Ice Hockey Cardinal Classic. Tickets on sale at the door. Stafford Ice Arena, Field House.

Saturday, November 26

4pm — Men's Ice Hockey Cardinal Classic. Tickets on sale at the door. Stafford Ice Arena, Field House.

Sunday, November 27

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Blown Away* sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk.

Monday, November 28

4pm — HIV Awareness Week presents "AIDS 101" — Learn the myths and the facts of HIV and AIDS from an AIDS educator and a person living with AIDS. Yokum CL 200.

7pm — HIV Awareness Week presents the movie "And The Band

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Played On." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, November 29

11am-1pm — Blood Pressure Clinic for faculty and staff. EAP Office, Kehoe 4th floor.

11am-1:30pm — Assessment Series sponsored by Academic Affairs. Angell Center Conference Room.

12:15pm — Learn to Learn Seminar Series sponsored by the Claude J. Clark Learning Center. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:15pm — Financial Aid Office's exit Interviews for December graduates. Angell Center Warren Ballroom B.

12:20pm — Admissions Office Tour Guide Training Session. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — HIV Awareness Week presents "AIDS 101" — Learn the myths and the facts of HIV and AIDS from an AIDS educator and a person living with AIDS. Yokum CL 200.

5-6:30pm — Quantity Foods Program presents a "Heart Healthy Dinner" at Sibley Cafe. Reservations can be made by calling 564-2216, cost is \$9 per person with a \$2 discount for SA Members and senior citizens. Sibley Hall Cafetorium.

5pm — Financial Aid Office exit Interviews for December graduates. Angell Center Warren Ballroom B.

6pm — Women's Basketball vs. Lyndon State. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

7pm — HIV Awareness Week presents the documentary "Absolutely Positive." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Wednesday, November 30

9am-4pm — Course Registration for Spring 1995. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

12pm — Counseling and Psychological Resource Center Brown Bag Discussion Series. Angell Center Conference Room.

12:15pm — Learn to Learn Seminar Series at the Claude J. Clark Learning Center. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4pm — HIV Awareness Week presents Cheryl Plante, SUNY Plattsburgh Peer Educator, speaking on "Introduction to HIV and AIDS." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — HIV Awareness Week presents the film "Silverlake Life: The View From Here" — a true story of a gay couple documenting their mutual battle with AIDS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Thursday, December 1

9am-4pm — Course Registration for Spring 1995. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

12pm — HIV Awareness Week presents the film "People Like Us." Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

12:10-1pm — The Women's Studies Forum presents Dr. Ann Tracy, English department, reading from her short story "The Fever of the Bone." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

5pm — HIV Awareness Week presents a candlelight vigil and tree

lighting ceremony marking World AIDS Day, with music by Sage and Sweet Grass. Angell Center Lobby.

5-6:30pm — Quantity Foods Program presents "Welcome To The Greek Isles" at Sibley Cafe Dinner. Reservations can be made by calling 564-2216, cost is \$9 per person with a \$2 discount for SA Members and senior citizens. Sibley Hall Cafetorium.

7pm — HIV Awareness Week presents the film "Philadelphia." Angell Center Warren Ballroom B.

7pm — Women's Health Fair. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

7:30pm — Hispanic Club Christmas meeting. Angell Center Ballroom A.

8pm — Men's JV Basketball Vs. Clinton Community College. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

Friday, December 2

9am-4pm — Course Registration for Spring 1995. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

6pm — Women's Basketball vs. Oneonta. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

7pm — Men's Ice Hockey vs. Cortland. Tickets on sale at the door. Stafford Ice Arena, Field House.

8pm — Men's Basketball vs. Oneonta. Tickets on sale at the door. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

8pm — Jazz Ensemble Concert. Hartman Theatre, Myers FA Building.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Sugar Hill* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

NOTES

The next Bus to Montreal is scheduled for Saturday, December 3rd, 9 am - 6 pm, sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Tickets: \$10 round trip on sale at the Angell Center Information Desk. Bus departs from the Angell Center, Rugar Street pull-off.

Library Hours — Thanksgiving Break:

Tuesday, November 22	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 23	8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 24	CLOSED
Friday, November 25	CLOSED
Saturday, November 26	CLOSED
Sunday, November 27	2:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Special Collections:

Sunday, November 27	2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
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Senior Portrait Sittings sponsored by the Cardinal Yearbook. Sitting Fee is \$10. Dates and times are as follows: Monday, November 28, 12:30-3:30pm and 5:30-7:30pm; Tuesday, November 29, 1:30-3:30pm and 5:30-7:30pm; Wednesday, November 30, 9:30am-12pm and 1:30-3:30pm; Thursday, December 1, 9:30am-12pm and 3-4:30pm; and Friday, December 2, 9:30-11:30am and 1:30-4:30pm.

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Economics Faculty Develop LEI Profile for North Country

Two economists in SUNY Plattsburgh's School of Business and Economics are initiating a regional In-

Their series of indicators will predict local economic activity three to six months in advance. Moreover, the



L-R: Drs. Robert Withington and Robert Christopherson discuss "The LEI Letter."

dex of Leading Economic Indicators (LEI) they hope will generate long-term benefits for the North Country business community.

Drs. Robert Christopherson and Robert Withington, assistant and associate professors of economics, respectively, introduce their project in the recently published first issue of "The LEI Letter," which they co-edit. The project is also featured in the most recent issue of the regional magazine, *Strictly Business*.

Christopherson and Withington point out that while area business leaders have access now to varied information designed to help them make financial decisions, most of it is based either on national economic statistics or outdated state information. They maintain as well that national economic indicators relate poorly to the local economy, so it goes against common sense to base local decisions on national data.

data they collect — on employment, manufacturing, housing, factory and retail utilization, banking and finance, and tourism — will be published and made available on a month-by-month basis.

"This project has enormous potential for its usefulness to the

policy makers in both the public and private sectors in our area," com-

Praeger Publishes McCormick's *Sexual Salvation*; Reviewers Term It a 'Landmark,' a 'Tour de Force'

Sexual Salvation: Affirming Women's Sexual Rights and Pleasures, a book by Dr. Naomi McCormick, SUNY Distinguished Teaching Professor of Psychology, has been released by Praeger Publishers and is being hailed internationally as "a landmark," "a tour de force" and "a classic."

According to the publisher, the 304-page "undogmatic, meticulously researched and beautifully written" book offers "relief from divisive, extremist rhetoric." It is "an inclusive and sensitive" work that "touches upon the sexuality of all women: women of color, women of all sexual orientations,

mented Dr. Prem Gandhi, dean of the college's School of Business and Economics. "We wish Professors Christopherson and Withington every success in this important work."

Christopherson and Withington believe their index will prove helpful not only to firms interested in moving to Clinton County but also to established firms that may be considering expansion. Similarly, they view the redevelopment of Plattsburgh Air Force Base as "an exciting opportunity," and they feel its conversion can be facilitated by providing potential investors with an accurate economic profile of Clinton County.

"Armed with accurate local data," they write, "we aim to provide local
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women of all ages, women who live with disabilities and chronic illness, poor and working class women, as well as women from socially privileged groups.



Dr. Naomi McCormick

"More valuable still," the review continues, "McCormick backs up her ideas with a solid grasp of multidisciplinary scholarship. Scholars and general readers alike will find *Sexual Salvation* remarkable for its seamless integration of sex research and feminist and psychotherapeutic literature; and — most compelling — for its honesty."

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Films, Candlelight Vigil Highlight 'World AIDS Day' Events

Film showings and a candlelight vigil will highlight SUNY Plattsburgh's observance of "World AIDS Day," which takes place today (Dec. 1) in the Angell College Center.

Information tables will be staffed in the Angell Center lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. At noon, the film "People Like Us," which depicts several young people sharing their personal stories about living with HIV and AIDS, will be shown in Meeting Room #6.

The vigil, also featuring a tree-lighting ceremony, starts at 5 p.m. in the building's lobby area. During this activity, the winners of an HIV/AIDS poster contest will be announced, and the Student Association will present a cash gift — generated through varied fund-raising events — to the AIDS Council of Northeastern New York.

World AIDS Day at the college will culminate with the 7 p.m. showing of

the award-winning film "Philadelphia" in Warren Ballroom B.

NBS AERho Garner 4 Awards at Conference

The SUNY Plattsburgh chapter of NBS AERho (the National Broadcasting Society) carried away four awards from the society's regional convention held recently in Framingham, Mass. Plattsburgh's competitors at the regional level include Ithaca College, Penn State and Hofstra University.

Seniors Tom Hackett and Jason Keller, and junior Joe Walsh, all mass communications majors, took first place in the music variety program for their production "Buzz Plankey in Mall Security". Senior Matt Ryan and May 1994 graduate Mike Riina took

first place in the news magazine program for "Cardinal Sports."

Peter Ensel, assistant professor of communication and advisor for the SUNY Plattsburgh chapter of NBS AERho, was named advisor of the year. Topping off the awards, the SUNY Plattsburgh chapter was named regional chapter of the year. This award is based on a review all the activities of the chapter, including the performance of its members at the National Convention held in New York City last March and its fund raising activities in behalf of persons afflicted with Tourette's syndrome.

LEI Project Has Academic Potential *(Continued from page 1)*

business and governmental leaders with an additional tool to help them in their work. The series should allow for more accurate planning, with the bottom line being enhanced efficiency and profitability in the North Country."

The project also has academic po-

tential. According to Christopherson, the data may be used in economics classes at the college, and it may be shared — along with "The LEI Letter," which will feature graphics with information highlighting some of the most interesting aspects of the region's economic activity — with

educators who teach economics in North Country schools.

With support from the A. C. Walker Foundation, students George Brown and Gretchen Mock are providing computer and research assistance to the project and its co-directors.

McCormick to Sign Books at Walden Saturday *(Continued from page 1)*

In his forward to the book, Dr. Albert Ellis of the New York City-based Institute of Rational-Emotive Therapy calls it "... remarkably up to date, unusually objective, yet courageously critical of much sex research and therapy." Elizabeth Allgeier, a professor at Bowling Green State University and editor of *The Journal of Sex Research*, commends McCormick for "providing an important service" while "managing to accomplish an extraordinarily difficult task."

Similar plaudits come from Professor Marilyn Safir of the University of Haifa, Israel, who lauds its timeliness "... as we approach a new century accompanied by changing sex roles, sexuality and increased ... political and economic liberation for women

and minorities"; from UCLA's Letitia Anne Peplau, who says McCormick "skillfully draws on scientific research and feminist analysis to provide a balanced perspective on today's hottest topics"; and from Professor Esther Rothblum of the University of Vermont, who labels the book "fabulous!" and predicts that it "will become a classic for educators, therapists and researchers on women's sexuality."

Sexual Salvation will be introduced to the North Country officially next Saturday (Dec. 10) when McCormick will take part in a book-signing at Walden Books at Champlain Centres North.

Besides psychology, McCormick teaches courses at SUNY Plattsburgh

in human sexuality and women's studies. A Fellow in Rational-Emotive Therapy, she is also a practicing clinical psychologist who specializes in feminist psychotherapy.

McCormick is serving currently as president of The Society for the Scientific Study of Sex, and she has been admitted to the International Academy of Sex Research. She is an associate editor of *The Journal of Sex Research*, consulting editor of *Women & Therapy* and *The Journal of Psychology and Human Sexuality*, and is the editor and co-author of *Exploring Choices: Psychology of Adjustment, Changing Boundaries: Gender Roles and Sexual Behavior* and the author of more than 50 journal articles and book chapters.

Holidays at Kent Spotlights Cultural Diversity in Acquisitions

Calendar 1994 has been a year of "cultural diversity" in the acquisition of art objects for the SUNY Plattsburgh Art Museum, and this year's annual "Holidays at Kent" exhibiton will reflect that theme while focusing

6 p.m. reception in the gallery for the campus community and the community at-large will mark the occasion. The "Roundelay" duo of Roxana Gundry and Oliver Brooks of England, noted specialists on antique musical instruments, will perform traditional and contemporary selections.

Gallery visitors will see cultural diversity in the acquisition of three antiquities: an Egyptian stele (a carved or inscribed headstone or marker) dating to about 1560 BC, and two sculptures — artifacts from different periods in the civilization of ancient Greece. It will be seen also in a large

nobles and their servants from the Qing Dynasty (1611-1911) — donated to the college by Helen and Robert Booth of Plattsburgh.

Several works from the museum's permanent collection will be featured during Holidays at Kent. They include four, new Nina Winkel terracotta pieces, titled "Thrust," "Herdsman," "Resignation" and "Fertility," donated by the George and Nina Winkel estate; two Rockwell Kent silkscreen prints, "Forest Pool" and "The Lovers," donated by Edward Long; and four Gary Randorf photographs, three depicting Adirondack scenes and the fourth of Hawaii, donated by the artist following his recent exhibition in the museum's Myers Fine Arts Gallery.

The event is sponsored by the Student Association, College Auxiliary Services, the Winkel Trust, the Jeremyn Davern Fund and through other private bequests.



Holidays at Kent will feature "Egyptian Stele," New Kingdom, ca. 1567 B.C., from the Art Museum's Student Association in-

on the support systems behind the museum's acquisitions program.

The exhibition will open Friday (December 9) in the Rockwell Kent Gallery in Feinberg Library, and a 4-

African Songe face mask, an addition to the museum's growing African collection, and in a series of six Chinese paintings — colorful works depicting the traditions and ceremonies of

Phi Kappa Phi Seeks Nominees for Society's Graduate Fellowships

The SUNY Plattsburgh chapter of Phi Kappa Phi is seeking qualified candidates for selection as the chapter's nominee for the society's 1995 graduate fellowship program.

The Phi Kappa Phi awards, created to recognize and encourage superior scholarship, support first-year graduate or professional study. Normally, 50 fellowships with a stipend value of up to \$7,000 and 30 "honorable mention" grants of \$1,000 each are awarded annually.

"This is an excellent opportunity for someone on campus to gain funding for next year's graduate or professional study work," says Dr. Roger Sandwick, associate professor of chemistry and chair of the chapter's fellowship monination committee. "With 80 awards to be made from about 270 total nominations, or one per chapter, the chance of receiving one is favorable."

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Faculty Senate Adopts Ethics Statement

Following two full sessions — and part of a third — of discussion and debate, the SUNY Plattsburgh Faculty Senate has approved a "Statement of Professional Ethics."

The statement, adopted at the Senate's November 14 meeting, is an amended version of a manifesto on ethics affirmed in 1990 by the American Association of University Professors.

According to Edward Brohel, Faculty Senate chairperson, the six paragraph statement represents "a significant and serious reflection on values" that is "responsive to 1994 concerns." Its adoption, Brohel said, means that, "Our faculty, as a unified group, has taken an official position on ethical matters that impact on all aspects of its members' professional obligations."

In other action, the Senate approved recommendations from its Curricula and Program Committee to institute a study option in art history and another in reading in the master's in education program; to establish a dual major in special/elementary education; to modify the program in hearing and speech science; and to deactivate the master's program in secondary education/biology.

Additionally, the Senate gave unanimous approval to an administration initiative calling for a temporary change in academic dismissal guidelines for new students. The change will allow for implementation of a "program for academic recovery" for those who request review.

Anthropology faculty and students have earned the spotlight. **Dr. James Armstrong**, associate professor, published an article titled "The Search for Israeliness: Toward an Anthropology of the Contemporary Mainstream" in *Critical Essays on Israeli Social Issues and Scholarship*, published recently by SUNY Press. **Gordon Pollard**, professor, received the "best research" award for 1993 from the Federation of Historical Bottle Collectors for his book, *Bottles and Business in Plattsburgh, New York*. Earlier this month, Pollard and six students of anthropology gave a public presentation to the Clinton County Historical Association on their historical archaeology research during the summer in Clintonville. The presentation, titled "Archaeology at the Clintonville, N.Y. Forge Site, 1830-1885," involved SUNY Plattsburgh students **Liz Boolukos**, **Jason Menard**, **Cynthia Salicrup**, **Allison Derusha**, **Kelly Julian** and **Walter Kotzur**, who were members of the 15-student team that participated in the summer dig. **Jessica Gilbert**, a senior anthropology major, has been elected as student representative to the Executive Board of the Northeastern Anthropological Association for the 1994-95 term ... Similarly, several members of the History Department have been active recently in scholarly activities. **Dr. James Andrews**, assistant professor, presented a paper titled "Air-Flight, Space Travel, and the Popular Imagination in Soviet Russia, 1917-30" at the 26th National Convention of American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, held in Philadelphia. **Dr. Vincent Carey**, assistant professor, presented a paper titled "Gerald Fitzgerald XIth Earl of Kildare and the Problem of Fashioning an Identity in Sixteenth-Century Ireland" at the Sixteenth Century Studies Conference held in Toronto. Carey's article, "Collaborator and Survivor," appears in a recent issue of

History Ireland. **Dr. Nancy Shoemaker**, visiting assistant professor, presented a paper titled "How the Indians Got To Be Redskins" at the American Society for Ethnohistory conference held in Phoenix, Ariz. **Dr. Monica vanBeusekom**, assistant professor, presented a paper, "Contests Over Agricultural Expertise: Rice Farmers and Colonial Officials in the Middle Niger Valley, 1900-1960," at the annual African Studies Association meeting in Toronto. **Dr. Stuart Voss**, professor, chaired a panel session at the IXth Conference of Mexican-North American Historians in Mexico City. **Dr. Altina Waller**, professor, served as a commentator at the Duquesne University History Forum in Pittsburgh ... "The *Sine Qua Non* for Writing Tutors," an article by **Mary Dossin**, writing specialist in the Claude Clark Learning Center, appears in a recent issue of *The Writing Lab Newsletter*, a publication of the National Writing Centers Association ... **Dr. Janet Groth**, associate professor of English, has been invited to review Mary Cross's *Henry James: The Contingencies of Style* for the December issue of *American Literature*. Also, Groth co-edited a book in celebration of the Edmund Wilson centenary. *From the Uncollected Edmund Wilson: Five Decades of Writing on Literature, Society and Ideas, Selected and Introduced by Janet Groth and David Castronovo*, is scheduled for publication next May ... **Dr. Bryan Higgins**, professor in the geography and planning programs, and **Dr. Linda Kalof**, assistant professor of sociology, are co-authors of *Lake Champlain's Future: A Community Based Strategy for Environmental Policy Development*, published last summer for the Lake Champlain Management Conference. Higgins represented The Ecotourism Society at the third annual National Watchable Wildlife Conference, held recently in Burlington, Vt., and presented a confer-

ence session titled "Ecotourism: Ethical Planning and Practical Strategies" ... **Peter P. Luguri**, director of athletics and president of the State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC), was a panelist for a discussion of "Intercollegiate Athletics and College Image" at a meeting session on "Mapping the Future of Athletic Programs within SUNY" hosted by the University Central Administration's Office of Student Affairs and Special Programs ... **Dr. Faten Moussa**, assistant professor of management and marketing, participated in several scholarly activities in Dallas, Texas prior to the beginning of the fall semester. She was a session discussant on organizational leadership at the Association of Management's 12th annual international conference. A paper she presented at this assembly, titled "Effect of Self-efficacy, Goal Setting, and Monetary Incentives on Goal Choice and Task Performance," has been published in the conference proceedings. While in Dallas, Moussa gave a paper on "Reducing Barriers to Understanding Through Goal Setting" at the annual national conference of the Academy of Management — a conference recognized as the most prestigious in the management field in the world and where the acceptance rate for papers is low ... **Dr. Lynn Schlesinger**, lecturer in sociology, has been appointed to leadership positions on the Clinton County Community Service Board, the New York State Independent Living Council, and the American Sociological Association's Committee on Society and Persons with Disabilities ... "Looking for America," a freshman seminar course organized by **Dr. Laurence Soroka**, assistant professor of history, has been selected as a topic to be explored in *Interdisciplinary Courses and Team Teaching*, a book by James R. Davis on the University of Denver's Center for Academic Quality.

Burkhard Apparent Winner in Balloting for SA President

In the closest balloting in memory, senior Ruth Burkhard is the apparent winner of the race to lead the 1995 SUNY Plattsburgh Student Association (SA).

A computer-generated printout shows that Burkhard received 571 votes to 568 for David Hayes, also a senior, in the contest for SA president in elections held Tuesday. No one in Student Affairs could remember a slimmer margin of victory.

The door remained open through 9 p.m. yesterday (Nov. 30) for a challenge from Hayes, who had a right under Board of Elections rules to submit a written request for a hand-count of the ballots.

Burkhard is a business (marketing) major from Delmar, while Hayes is a political science major from Spring Valley. Both have been active in student government and extracurricular activities.

Burkhard has served as a SA senator and she is a member of the student chapter of the American Marketing Association and of Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority. Hayes has served

on varied boards and committees as the current executive vice president of the SA, and he is a member of Theta Gamma Fraternity.

In other balloting ...

Seth Weintraub, a junior international business major from Princeton, N.J. was unopposed in his bid for the SA's number two post — executive vice president. The seven students who will serve as vice presidents were likewise unopposed.

The 1995 SA vice presidents and the roles they will fulfill are Melissa Cardini (finances), Doug Morrissey (academics), Greg Wegner (activities), Benjamin Jose (arts), Mike Reynolds (athletics and organizations), Nerlande Louis-Jean (central affairs), and Tom Whittaker (student services).

Twenty-one students vied for 15 available SA Senate seats, and the successful candidates were A. Rocco Mazella, Jamin Alabiso, Jennie

Eckhaus, Jessica Dwyer, Trish Glynn, Kleeve Simon, Tracy Cass, John Comeau, Maribel Villanueva, Adam Gentile, Adam Lublin, Sarah Gagnier, Derick King, Devin Martinez and Jordon Turk. Seth Silver and Neil Castellane were elected associate justices of the Court of Appeals (because of a technicality, no votes were cast for the post of chief justice).

Votes were cast by 1,303 students. The 1995 Student Association takes office effective January 1.

One More Issue of Weekly

Next week's issue of *Weekly* will be the last of the fall semester. The deadline for news items or suggestions for articles for that edition is noon on Monday, Dec. 5.

Weekly will resume publication for the spring semester on Thursday, January 19.

Phi Kappa Phi ...

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Recipients of the awards must be active members of Phi Kappa Phi on the date the awards are made (sometime next spring), but applications are accepted from individuals selected for membership but not yet initiated. Applicants must have applied to enroll as a candidate for an advanced degree in a graduate or professional school.

Besides scholastic achievement and test scores, primary consideration is given to each applicant's promise of success in graduate or professional work, experience (including academic, civic service and leadership outside of the classroom), evaluation by teachers, and expression of study and career goals. Questions about the awards program and requests for application materials should be directed to Sandwick at his office (Hudson Hall, Rm. 329, ext. 2703).



Several students look on as Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Eldridge Roark and Student Association Vice President for Central Affairs Shannon Diubaldo cut the ribbon to open the "Multicultural Student Organization Suite" on the second floor of the Angell Center. The facility, located in the former TV lounge near the Flynt Commons, was opened the week before Thanksgiving, and it will be used by students to plan and coordinate educational and extracurricular programs and activities having multicultural themes or content. It was renovated and furnished with support from the Student Association, Campus Life, the Multicultural Affairs Committee and Vice President Roark's office.

Omicron Delta Kappa to Induct 51 New Members Saturday

Five graduate students, 25 seniors, 20 juniors and one alumnus will be inducted into the Plattsburgh Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), the National Leadership Honor Society, this Saturday (Dec. 3).

The induction ceremony, which will be held at 7.30 p.m. in the John XXIII Newman Center, is open to the campus community.

Students are nominated by current members or college faculty for consideration for membership of ODK. To qualify, students must be in the top 35 percent of their class academically and have achieved distinction in at least two of the following five areas: scholarship; athletics; mass media and journalism; the performing arts; and governance (which includes community service activities and student government). "Typically, our members have a GPA of 3.5 or higher and have achieved distinction in at least three of the five areas," says Cheryl Hogle, associate director of campus life and a member of the National Council of ODK.

The Plattsburgh circle of ODK has a number of distinguished Honoris Causa members. The newest is Dr. Howard Zinn, radical historian, political theorist, and author, who was inducted into the Plattsburgh circle when he visited the campus as a Presidents' Series speaker in mid-November.

The alumnus who will be inducted at Saturday's ceremony is Stanley Supinski, executive director of College Auxiliary Services at SUNY Plattsburgh. Supinski received the master of liberal studies degree from the college in 1978.

The students who will be inducted, their years, majors, and hometowns are: Michelle M. Abbott, senior, elementary education, Carmel; Jamin Alabiso, junior, accounting, Grand Island; Kimberly M. Andresen, senior, theater, Plattsburgh; Raymond H. Ballou, junior, sociology/criminology, South Royalton, VT; Matthew Bechard, senior, journalism, Glenmont; Jennifer Berry, junior, psychology, Rochester; Wendy Dee Brammer, senior, theater, Perkinsville, VT; Marjorie L. Brown,

graduate student, education, Plattsburgh; Nicole Ann Carges, junior, elementary education, Brockport; Gary F. Castine, graduate student, education, Champlain; and Ann Christner, senior, elementary education, Rochester.

Also, Brenda J. Colburn, senior, accounting, Frewsburg; Paul Cole, junior, elementary education, Ogdensburg; Alita Cousins, junior, psychology, Chittenango; Frank R. Dano, senior, food & nutrition, Island Park; Kerriane Diaz, senior, hearing & speech science, Port Jefferson Station; Jennifer L. Erickson, senior, psychology, Saranac; Tiffany Francey, senior, speech communication, Schenectady; Kareem Frazier, junior, biochemistry, New York; Michelle Fristachi, junior, mass communications, Bayside; Andrew D. Geis, junior, hotel & restaurant management, Yorktown Heights; Jennifer Goff, senior, secondary education/mathematics, Plattsburgh; Richard Heise, junior, accounting, Glendale; Kathleen M. Hill, junior, elementary education/English, Fort Plain; and Stephanie Holmes, junior, mass communication, Stony Brook.

Also, Tina Ippolito, junior, mass communications, Forest Hills; Jennifer Jadwin, junior, business, Alplaus; Jennifer Kahle, senior, secondary education/earth sciences, Germantown; James S. Koniuto, senior, environmen-

tal science, Binghamton; Janet Laning, graduate student, counseling, Plattsburgh; Rebecca Lynn Lawson, junior, elementary education, Red Hook; Jennifer Lyn Legge, junior, hearing & speech science, Warwick; Robert Louttit, senior, political science, Massapequa; Laura Ann Lundquist, senior, biology/psychology, Commack; Kevin R. McBride, senior, psychology, Medford; Elisabeth McInnis, junior, hotel & restaurant management, Kingston; Jennifer Mesiano, junior, anthropology, East Moriches; and Tammy Marie Mose, junior, elementary education, Plattsburgh.

Also, Catherine Moss, graduate student, counseling, Vestal; Leana A. Peltier, senior, biology, Mahopac; Linda Schiebel, junior, Spanish, East Stroudsburg, PA; David A. Scott, senior, hotel & restaurant management, Plattsburgh; Rachel C. Skyer, graduate student, counseling, New Windsor; Robert W. Stott, senior, business marketing, Catskill; William L. Tokos, senior, elementary education, Glens Falls; Johanna Tracy, senior, nursing, Albany; Christine Tramontano, senior, political science, Albany; Kristi Wilt, junior, psychology, Rochester; Christopher Witko, junior, political science, Albany; and Meegan Wood, senior, accounting, Keeseville.

Hockey Cards Win Classic; Moffat Tourney MVP

The Plattsburgh State men's ice hockey team won the 1994 Pepsi Cardinal Classic Saturday with a 5-0 victory over the University of Connecticut. RIT defeated the University of Southern Maine 9-2 in the consolation round to finish 3rd in the annual tournament. The Cardinals reached the championship game with a 13-2 win over Southern Maine in Friday's tourney nightcap. UCONN, meanwhile, had advanced to the finals with a 5-3 triumph over RIT.

The Cardinals used a balanced scoring attack as five different skaters on three different lines found the back of the net against UCONN. Freshman Steve Moffatt assisted on the Mike D'Amelio's power-play goal to put the Cardinals up 1-0 in the first period. Moffatt then added a goal of his own early in the third period, assisted by Jeff Azar, to open the flood gates, as the Cardinals buried four goals behind UCONN netminder Paul Weske. Nick Forbes, Ryan Reid, and Craig DeMoranville were Plattsburgh's other goal scorers.

Moffatt, who led the team in scoring in the Classic with four goals and three assists, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. He now ranks as Plattsburgh's second leading scorer with six goals and six assists for 12 points in eight games.

The Cardinals play host to State University conference rivals Cortland and Oswego on Friday and Saturday in 7 p.m. starts both days at Stafford Arena.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2 — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

TFriday, December 2

9am-4pm — Course Registration for Spring 1995 sponsored by the Registrar's Office. Angell Center Flynt Commons (Blue Room).

12-1pm — Club Kreol. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

3pm — Omicron Delta Kappa meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4pm — AKEBA. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — ASPCE. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

5:30pm — Newman Association. Newman Center.

6pm — Women's Basketball vs. Oneonta. Memorial Hall Gym.

6:30pm — Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Men's Ice Hockey vs. Cortland. Tickets on sale at the door. Stafford Ice Arena.

8pm — Men's Basketball vs. Oneonta. Tickets on sale at the door. Memorial Hall Gym.

8pm — Jazz Ensemble Concert sponsored by the Music Department. Hartman Theatre, Myers FA Building.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Sugar Hill* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, December 3

9am-6pm — Bus to Montreal sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Tickets: \$10 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Bus departs from the Rugar Street pull-off.

11am — Holiday Bus To Burlington sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Tickets: \$3 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Bus departs from the Rugar Street pull-off.

4pm — Psi Chi Induction Reception. Angell Center Conference Room.

6pm — Women's Basketball vs. New Paltz. Memorial Hall Gym.

6:30pm — O.W.E. Winter Formal. Tickets: \$15, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

7pm — Men's Ice Hockey vs. Oswego. Stafford Ice Arena.

8pm — Men's Basketball vs., New Paltz. Memorial Hall Gymn.

8pm — Karaoke sponsored by ASPCE. Admission is \$1, at the door. Angell Center Point Snack Bar.

9pm-2am — Saturday Night at the Angell Center features Tom Froebel presenting a Co-ed Self-Defense Workshop, sponsored by ASAP (9 pm, Flynt Commons) showing of the film *Sugar Hill* (10pm, Cardinal Lounge) and the Billiard Tournament (10pm, Cardinal Lounge).

Sunday, December 4

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Natural*

Born Killer sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty /staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk.

Monday, December 5

9am-4pm — Course Registration for Spring 1995. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

7pm — El Pueblo. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7pm — Order of Omega Induction. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7:30pm — Adirondack Experience Club. Angell Center Blue Room.

7:30pm — Campus Poets Series — Open Reading, sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and the Faculty of Arts and Science. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

8pm — American Marketing Association. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8pm — Men's JV Basketball vs. Potsdam JV. Memorial Hall Gym.

9pm — Greek Council, Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15pm — SA Senate. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, December 6

9am-4pm — Course Registration for Spring 1995. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

10am-3pm — New York State Police employment opportunities information table sponsored by the Career Life Planning Center. Angell Center Lobby.

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure Clinic for faculty and staff. EAP Office, Kehoe 4th floor.

12pm — Akwekon. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

12:15pm — Activities Coordination Board. Angell Center Warren Ballroom A.

12:15pm — Center for Womyn's Concerns meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

12:20pm — Music Council. Myers FA Building, Room 220.

12:30-1pm — The Adult Student Group presents Carol Frome speaking on "Preparing for Final Exams." Refreshments served. Adult Student Center, Angell Center 2nd Floor.

12:30pm — Cardinal Yearbook meeting. Yearbook Office, Angell Center 3rd floor.

3pm — Admissions Peer Recruitment. Angell Center Conference Room.

4:15pm — Faculty Senate. Angell Center Warren Ballroom B.

5-6:30pm — Quantity Foods Program presents a "2nd Annual Holiday Gala and Dinner Show with an Old English/Charles Dickens Theme" at Sibley Cafe. For ticket prices and reservations call 564-2216. Sibley Hall Cafetorium.

6pm — Women's Basketball vs. Potsdam. Memorial Hall Gymn.

6:30pm — Anthropology Club. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.
7pm — Men's Ice Hockey vs. Potsdam. Stafford Ice Arena.
8pm — Men's Basketball vs. Potsdam. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.
7pm — Club International. Angell Center Conference Room.
7pm — Admissions Peer Recruitment. Angell Center Conference Room.
7-9pm — Gospel Choir. Myers FA 324.
7:30pm — Council for Exceptional Children. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.
8pm — The Student Association Concert Committee presents "Live" in Concert. Tickets: \$8 SA Members, \$15 general public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Field House Gymnasium.
8pm — Symphonic Band Concert. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

Wednesday, December 7

9am-4pm — Course Registration for Spring 1995. Angell Center Warren Ballroom A.
11am — Medieval Re-enactment Club. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.
11am-3pm — CVPH Blood Drive sponsored by Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity. Angell Center Flynt Commons (Blue Room.)
4pm — Society for the Advancement of Management meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.
5:30pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.
7pm — JV Men's Basketball vs. NCCC. Memorial Hall Gym.
7pm — Student Scenes. Studio Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.
7pm — Cardinal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous. Newman Center.
7pm — Vegetarian Awareness Committee meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.
7:15pm — Internship Presentation on the Summer of '95, sponsored by the Co-op Ed. and the DEC. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
8pm — College Republicans. Angell Center meeting Room #2.
8pm — Student Association ACB presents Frank Santos — X Rated Hypnotist. Tickets on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.
8pm — Organization of Women of Ethnicity (OWE). Angell Center Conference Room.
8pm — Environmental Action Committee. Hudson Hall 028.
8:15pm — Diverse Science Fiction meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.
8:30pm — International Business Club. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

Thursday, December 8

12:10-1pm — The Women's Studies Forum presents "Season's Readings — Friends of the WS Forum read and recite favorite stories of the season: Solstice, Kwanza, Chanukah, Christmas..." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
12:30pm — Adult Student Group meets. Adult Student Center,

Angell Center 2nd floor.

3pm — History Club. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.
4pm — Holiday Singalong sponsored by the Music Council. Myers Fine Arts Lobby.
4:30pm — Institute of Managerial Accountants. Angell Center Conference Room.
5-6:30pm — Quantity Foods Program presents a "2nd Annual Holiday Gala and Dinner Show with an Old English/Charles Dickens Theme" at Sibley Cafe. For ticket prices and reservations call 564-2216. Sibley Hall Cafetorium.
6pm — L.A.S. Curriculum Development, Teacher's Workshop, sponsored by Latin American Studies. Angell Center Centennial Room.
6:45pm — French Club. Angell Center Conference Room.
7pm — Student Scenes. Studio Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.
7pm — Arts and Science meeting, sponsored by the Medieval Re-enactment Club. Angell Center Amnesty Room.
7:45pm — Club Canada. Angell Center Conference Room.
8pm — Hillel meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #7.
8pm — Circle K meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge
8pm — The Activities Coordination Board presents "Perfect Thyroid" in concert. Tickets on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Friday, December 9

12-1pm — Club Kreol meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.
4pm — AKEBA meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.
4pm — UUP Meeting and Mixer for Part-time Faculty. Open to members only. Angell Center Centennial Room.
4pm — ASPCE meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.
5:30pm — Newman Association meeting. Newman Center.
6:30pm — Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
8pm — The Activities Coordination Board presents "The Authority" in concert. Tickets on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.
9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Back Beat* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

NOTES

The next Bus to Montreal is scheduled for Saturday, December 3rd, 9 am - 6 pm, sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Tickets: \$10 round trip on sale at the Angell Center Information Desk. Bus departs from the Angell Center, Rugar Street pull-off.

The Field House will host the annual "Skate with the Cardinals" event for the benefit of the area's "Toys for Tots" program on Sunday, Dec. 11 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The session is open to all and free of charge, but skaters are requested to consider donating a toy. Besides the Cardinal hockey team, celebrity participants include Santa, Burghy, Champy, and the WPTZ Peacock. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Field House, Campus Life and Marriott.

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Robbins' Book Wins 'Texty;' Adopted by 120-plus Colleges

A book by Dr. Richard A. Robbins, associate professor of anthropology, has won the 1994 Award for Excellence in international competition sponsored by the Florida-based Text and Academic Authors Association, Inc. (TAA).

Robbins' text, *Cultural Anthropology: A Problem Based Approach*, captured the top prize, called "Texty," in the college Social Science and Humanities Division from among literally hundreds of entries. The book, published in 1993 by F. E. Peacock Publishers, Inc., has since been adopted for use in introductory anthropology courses at more than 120 U.S. colleges and universities.

"This book was intended originally to be a computer text," says Robbins, "but it evolved gradually to its published format. It is geared to help instructors to get students more actively involved in the learning process."

The first seven chapters of Robbins' text are organized around problems of concern to students and central to cultural anthropology — culture and meaning, the meaning of progress, the social construction of reality, identity, hierarchy, violent conflict, and patterns of family relations. The final chapter presents examples of applications of anthropology to solve problems reflecting cultural diversity.

According to the panel that judged the Robbins book as the best among those nominated to TAA (a panel consisting of a political scientist and two psychologists), *Cultural Anthropology*:

A Problem Based Approach was singled out "because of its innovative approach."

"It (the book) incorporates frequent student-centered exercises that encourage active learning," writes panel Chairperson Dr. Wayne Weiten, professor of psychology at Santa Clara University. "It is concisely and clearly written, well-structured and provides students with a useful pedagogical

process as well as valuable academic

content. We also applaud its unique organizational scheme and its wealth of interesting anecdotes that reinforce crucial points."

Similar comments are on record from college and university faculty who are using the book. N. Whitehead of the University of Wisconsin calls it an "excellent, innovative approach with a fresh view of recent literature," while Harvard's William Fisher labels it "A stimulating, thoughtful and well-organized textbook ... (whose) problem-based approach is well thought out."

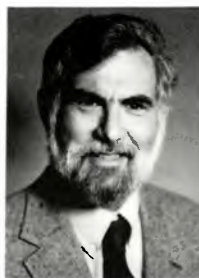
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Dr. Richard Robbins

Cohen, Broadwell to Speak at Winter Graduation

A member of the college's Anthropology Department for the past 22 years and an honors student in English (writing) who will graduate next week will deliver the principal addresses at winter commencement exercises to be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 16, at the Field House.



Dr. Mark Cohen



Jeannine Broadwell

The commencement speakers are Dr. Mark Cohen, Distinguished University Teaching Professor of Anthropology, and Jeannine A. Broadwell, a senior from Morrisonville who will receive her degree *cum laude* next Friday. The faculty-student speaker

arrangement continues a winter commencement format introduced at the college several years ago.

Cohen, who joined the Plattsburgh faculty in 1971, was promoted to his current rank, SUNY's highest, in 1991. He received the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1987, and was presented with the Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honor society) Distinguished Faculty Award in 1985. He studied in England as a Guggenheim Fellow during academic 1985-86, and in Israel as a Fulbright Lecturer during the 1989-90 academic year.

Cohen is the author of two books and the editor of two others. His *The Food Crisis in Prehistory* was published by Yale University Press in 1977, and his *Health and the Rise of Civilization* was published, also by Yale, in 1989 (and recently published in Japanese). He is known for involving students in his research on the

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Inauguration Committee Sets Theme; Sub-groups Convene

The inauguration of Dr. Horace A. Judson as ninth president of SUNY Plattsburgh will take place at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 8, according to Edward Brohel, chairperson of the Inaugural Steering Committee. The committee met twice toward the latter part of November.

Brohel said that the committee unanimously accepted as the inaugural theme, "Diversity to Commonality: Building the Academic Community" — a theme mentioned by President Judson during his opening speech to the faculty in September. Various academic and cultural events which reflect that theme will be con-

ducted during the week prior to the formal installation ceremony.

All six subcommittees have met by now to begin work on Inauguration Week festivities. The subcommittees and their members are as follows:

- Installation: Marilyn Chase (chair), Nancy Church, Al Mihalek, Jennifer Scanlon, Charles Simpson, Joseph Swinyer, Ann Tracy, and Nicole Forkey;

- Symposia: H. Z. Liu (chair), Lynda Ames, Gretchen Beebe, Bruce Butterfield, Mark Cohen, Yenoin Guibbory, Ronald Hobson, James Lindgren, Edward Miller, and Marjorie Pryse;

- Luncheons/Receptions: Donald Garrant (chair), Marlene Fields,

Kathleen Kiernan, William Laundry, Eldridge Roark, Stan Supinski, and Melanie Wyand;

- Special Events: Timothy Palkovic (chair), Dotte Buchanan, Carrie Harris, Carrie Harvey, Scott Johnson, Jeanne Kissner, Joan LaPier, Jo Ellen Miano, Richard Mikkelsen, and Cerise Oberman;

- Local Arrangements Subcommittee: Kate Chilton (chair), Francis Barber, Patty Bentley, Ed Engelbride, Malcolm Lavery, Peter Luguri, and Rose Robinson; and

- Publications and Publicity: Carolee Smith (chair), Mary Lou Beauharnois, Dennis Doyle, Diane Fine, Sherwood Keyser, Thelma Lyon, and Albert Montanaro.

Robbins Wins 'Texty' ...

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In a review in the *Journal of the Institute of Health Education*, Robbins is credited for "involving the reader in the learning process" by "arranging the text as a series of problems and questions." The review concludes the book is "Brilliant pedagogy — no student would fail to benefit from a course based on this text."

While Robbins is delighted with the award and the popularity of his book among professional colleagues, he's even more enthused about another text he is developing in collaboration with SUNY Plattsburgh Anthropology Department Chairperson Dr. James Armstrong. The Robbins-Armstrong "global issues" text, tentatively titled *An Introduction to Cultural Anthropology*, will be published in 1996.



The coming year marks the fifth anniversary of SUNY Plattsburgh's Latin American Southern Cone Programs, and four of six students who will observe it as participants abroad for part of next semester are (L-R): Stephen Mittler, a mass communication major who will attend the Universidad del Salvador in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Maria Moreno, a secondary education Spanish major who will study in Chile, Tom Schickel, a Spanish major who will be in Montevideo at the Universidad Catolica del Uruguay, and Aaron Bochniak, a secondary education Spanish major who, like Moreno, will study in Chile. While these and two other students are away from campus, nine students from Argentina and Chile will be taking courses here. The college's Southern Cone Programs operate to arrange for American students from this college and others to study in southern South America for a semester or academic year.

Winter Commencement Speakers (Continued from page 1)

skeletal remains of Mayans excavated from a site in Belize in Central America, and several have accompanied him there on summer "digs."

Broadwell, a 1990 Peru Central School Graduate and a three-time Dean's List student here, has won several scholarships and awards during her undergraduate career at Plattsburgh. The former include the Dr. Earl Harlan memorial scholarship, and the latter include English Department

awards for fiction and literary essay, advanced and master tutor certificates presented by the College Reading and Learning Association, and selection for the forthcoming edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Besides the Honors Student Association, Broadwell is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, the international English honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, the national interdisciplinary honor

society, and a founding member of Alpha Delta Iota, the college's English honor society. She has served as a tutor in the Claude Clark Learning Center for six semesters and as a teaching assistant in English for four semesters, and she has given presentations on peer tutoring at several conferences in other states, including this fall's 11th annual National Conference on Peer Tutoring in Writing held in Alabama.

Math, Gender and Culture Course Breaking New Ground

"Math, Gender and Culture," a global perspectives course developed and taught by Dr. John Kellermeier, associate professor in Mathematics, is attracting considerable interest in interdisciplinary academic circles.

Kellermeier received word recently that the paper which he was invited to write about the course is included in the book *Working Across Disciplines:*

The Translation of Women's Studies from the Academic to Action, which is being compiled and edited by four faculty in the Women's Studies program at the University of Delaware.



Dr. John Kellermeier

Kate Conway-Turner, one of the editors and director of Delaware's program, says "We found this paper to be an excellent application of feminist theory and pedagogy." Kellermeier's course syllabus has been placed on the Women's Studies database at the University of Maryland, and he has been invited to write it up for a journal article.

"The course was designed, first, to examine from a global perspective the experiences of women and people of color with mathematics, and, second, to use ethnomathematics to con-

sider the effects of culture on the nature of mathematical knowledge," says Kellermeier. He points to some hard facts about participation and achievement in the world of western academic mathematics.

"Three-quarters of the Ph.D.'s awarded in the United States in the mathematical sciences go to white males," he says. "On standardized achievement tests for mathematics, girls on average fare a little better than boys up to the age of puberty; but at that stage there is a dramatic turn around, with boys achieving on average very much more highly than girls."

Kellermeier's course explores why these differences exist, looking to such parameters as attitudes and perceptions of the relevance and usefulness of mathematics. "While there is considerable published research on the possible causes for the differences based on gender," says Kellermeier, "there is little on differences related to race, and virtually none on class-related differences." The course goes on to consider what can be done about the inequities which exist, for example in terms of teaching strategies and special programs.

Kellermeier uses a two-pronged attack to develop student understanding of the causes for different levels of participation and achievement. The first is to explore the way in which mathematics of a very sophisticated nature may be embedded in cultures whose members seem very far from the mathematical academic mainstream. There are numerous examples of this.

Kellermeier cites the highly developed spatial skills of the Inuit people, who draw maps which allow for route-finding in a constantly changing landscape, and the entirely unschooled children in Brazil who work out price structuring for the candy which they sell for a living.

The other part of the approach is a first-hand examination of the different ways in which males and females, (Continued on following page)

In the Spirit of the Season ...



SUNY Plattsburgh students wrap the last of more than 50 food baskets which, together with six hundred-plus Christmas presents, were delivered Monday to the Clinton County Department of Social Services for distribution by case workers to the area's needy during the holiday season. The gift beneficiaries will be 156 youngsters and 43 adults, while 55 families will receive the food baskets. Working from a list of names (including vital statistics such as boy or girl, sizes, specific wants/needs, etc.), all items were purchased by students with their money and with funds generated by donations from employees in the college's administrative offices. The Student Association, College Auxiliary Services and the undergraduate Greek Council contributed substantially to the food basket effort. The gift project, labeled "Adopt a Friend," was coordinated by Rachel Skyer, a graduate assistant with the Campus Life office's Leadership and Off-Campus Concerns Program, while the food drive was the responsibility of students Nancy Benowitz and Jennifer Legge, undergraduate interns with Project H.E.L.P. (Hands Engaged in Linking People).

U.S. Politics Expert Cummings to Receive Honorary Degree

Milton C. Cummings, an expert on the U.S. political process, particularly



Dr. Milton Cummings

Congress and presidential elections, will receive an honorary degree from the State University of New York during winter commencement exercises at SUNY Platts-

burgh next Friday (Dec. 16).

Cummings, who currently serves as professor of political science at The Johns Hopkins University, is being honored by a vote of the SUNY Board of Trustees based on a nomination originating from this college. He will receive the degree of Doctor of Letters, and it will be conferred Friday by Trustee N. Theodore Sommer of Binghamton.

A former research associate and senior staff member at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., Cummings has taught at Johns Hopkins for three decades. He has been recognized by that institution for outstanding teaching at the undergraduate level on four separate occasions, and he regularly supervises master's and doctoral disserta-

tions of students of U.S. politics attending that University.

Professor Cummings has written many articles and several books on the U.S. Congress and politics in this country, including the acclaimed *Congressmen and the Electorate* and the text *Democracy Under Pressure: An Introduction to the American Political System*, now in its seventh printing. A Rhodes Scholar, Cummings has served as a consultant on election news coverage for the National Broadcasting Co.

English Majors Give Presentations on Their Work at National Meeting on Peer Tutoring in Writing

Senior English majors Jeannine Broadwell and Cherie Snyder, peer writing tutors in the Claude Clark Learning Center, gave presentations at the 11th Annual National Conference on Peer Tutoring in Writing held recently in Birmingham, Alabama.

This is the fifth consecutive year that writing tutors from the Learning Center have presented at this conference. Both of Plattsburgh's presentations were directly related to the conference theme: "Building Life Skills Through Collaboration/Communication."

Broadwell's presentation, titled "Tutoring Revolutionizes Lives!" asserts that her training and experience as a writing tutor changed more than just her writing and her relationships

Cummings has received fellowship awards from the National Science Foundation and the Social Science Research Council. He is a two-time Distinguished Visiting Professor at SUNY Plattsburgh, having taught and lectured here during October of 1988 and in November of 1992, providing invaluable presidential election year insights and analysis, respectively, to the campaign strategies employed by former President Bush and incumbent President Clinton.

to other writers in the tutoring session. Rather it revolutionized her personal, professional, and academic relationships and development.

Broadwell also gave a presentation at last year's conference in Grand Rapids, Michigan. The written version of that presentation was accepted for publication in *The Writing Lab Newspaper*, a publication of the National Writing Centers Association.

Snyder spoke on "Working with Difficult Clients" as an important professional skill that every writing tutor can develop. She demonstrated a procedure for reflecting on unproductive tutoring sessions and determining how to interact more effectively in the future.

Kellermeier's Ground-breaking Course ... (Continued from page 3)

whites, blacks, Asians and Hispanics approach mathematical problem-solving. This is achieved by means of four group projects each based on a mathematics problem.

The structure of the groups is varied systematically. For example, for the first project, the groups are same-sex groups; for the second, mixed sex and so on. While the groups present mathematical solutions to the problems, individuals in the groups present papers analyzing the approaches to problem-solving displayed by group members.

"For example," Kellermeier says,

"women typically approach a math problem by immediately sharing ideas. Men, on the other hand, tend to try to solve the problem individually before comparing and critiquing their solutions.

"A great deal of what is learned in the course is about becoming comfortable with thinking about mathematics," he adds. "The course expands students' notions about what mathematical thinking is; they come to realize that what constitutes a valid solution to a mathematical problem depends on one's culture and one's purpose in solving the problem. In

addition, the readings and discussions in the course help students to understand their own experiences with mathematics."

A female student who took Kellermeier's course wrote: "I have gained so much from this class. Not only am I now aware of the problems inside the mathematical system, but also I have gained a better sense of myself. I can now evaluate my own life, and see how I was discouraged from mathematics. I have also gained a great deal of math confidence which I can use for future classes."

Senior's Research Shows Problems but also Potential in Study Abroad Programs in Third World Countries

Senior Dorothee Racette, a particularly non-traditional student, has recently had a paper accepted for publication by the Council on International Educational Exchange (as an occasional paper). Its title: "Post Secondary Semester Programs in the Non-Industrial World; Problems and Potentials."

The paper is based on research Racette conducted as part of an advanced honors project. Her work is being noticed.

In October, Racette presented her findings as an invited panelist at the annual regional conference of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs, held at Princeton. Earlier, she discussed her findings at a three-day summer workshop on the theme, "Experiential Education: Transforming Study in the 'Third World' and beyond," held in Minneapolis.

World traveler

Her name, a common one in this region, gives no clue to the route that brought her to Plattsburgh; nor does her rural home in Saranac, where she lives with her husband and two young sons, ages 2 and 4 years.

Racette grew up in Germany. After graduating from high school in 1986, she set off to see the world. She spent a year and a half in South America (where she taught English in Argentina for seven months), and then went on to Asia. While in Bangkok she met Joe Racette, the man who was to become her husband. Together they traveled to Africa, spending three years in Kenya and Tanzania, teaching at a school in Tanzania for two years. By this stage their first son had been born, and in order to provide him with a more settled home, they decided to return to her husband's hometown in Saranac.

Racette started studying at SUNY Plattsburgh, planning to major in education. However, she found herself becoming increasingly frustrated at how little her courses related to all her experiences.

Honors Program to the rescue

She approached the Honors Center, and Dr. David Mowry, honors program director, helped her devise an independent study project on study abroad programs. "The honors program gave me the opportunity to incorporate all my experience into something worthwhile," she says.

"Dr. Mowry was wonderful. He plays a critical role in helping the honors students find their feet."

Racette worked on the project during the '93-94 academic year, with Dr. Mark Beatham, assistant professor in educational studies, serving as her faculty sponsor. She focused on six programs (based at different colleges) which offer study abroad programs in either Latin America, Asia (India and Nepal) or Africa. Staff who coordinate these programs provided her with much of her information.

Others 'tremendously helpful'

Meanwhile, Racette had found some valuable on-campus resources: Dr. William Culver and Carmen Madariaga Culver, organizers of the Southern Cone Program (which offers study abroad in Chile, Argentina or Uruguay), and Dodie Giltz, international programs coordinator in Canadian Studies. "All of these people were tremendously helpful," says Racette.

Racette based her conclusions on statistical information, evaluation essays written by program participants, and responses to a questionnaire which she devised. Her principal conclusion is that while program

participants usually experience considerable personal growth, the programs typically do not fully exploit the opportunities for social or political learning.

Her dissertation contains many specific recommendations for increasing the educational impact of semester abroad programs in societies different from American society.

Experiences change outlook

Racette's work on study abroad programs is temporarily on hold, while she completes the requirements for her degree (she has changed her major to Spanish). Her interest in the topic is undiminished. She belongs to an internet group with interest in international study, and checks daily for news.

"My experiences in non-industrialized countries changed my whole outlook; that's why I'm so interested in study abroad programs. Having seen such poverty, people living in such terrible circumstances, having once appreciated the enormous social problems that exist in some non-industrialized societies, and the extent of the degradation of the environment, I can never go back to pretending these problems do not exist."

Inauguration Group Invites Student Literary Works

The President's Inauguration Committee is inviting students to submit literary works for inclusion in President Judson's inauguration ceremonies. Submissions may be in the form of either poetry or prose, and should be on the theme "Diversity to Commonality: Building an Academic Community."

The Inauguration will take place this spring, during the week of April 2-8, and will include formal ceremonies, symposia and artistic presentations. There may be several opportunities for students to present their literary work during this week-long event.

Work should be submitted to Dr. Ann Tracy, English Department, CVH 102, or Dr. Jennifer Scanlon, Women's Studies, Hawkins 106. The deadline for submissions is Feb. 15.



Dorothee Racette

62 from Plattsburgh to be Listed in '95 Edition of *Who's Who*

The 1994-95 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include the names of 62 students from SUNY Plattsburgh.

Students from institutions of higher education nationwide are selected for inclusion in this annual publication on the basis of a combination of qualities, including academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

Outstanding college students have been honored by being listed in this publication since it was first published in 1934.

A committee consisting of faculty, staff and students selected these students from those who were nominated for the honor by faculty, staff, and presidents of student organizations.

SUNY Plattsburgh's *Who's Who* students are Michelle Abbott, Andrew J. Anderson, Kimberly M. Andresen, Michael P. Antonelli, Margaret A. Bates, Daniel P. Bennett, Kimberly Boston, Wendy D. Brammer, Jeannine A.

Broadwell, Mariruth Brown, Marjorie Brown, Melissa A. Cardini, Kimberly Cline, Jennifer A. Colacino, Richard A. Creiner, Lori L. Czerw, James M. Davis, Michael F. Debyah, Kerrienne Diaz, Shannon M. DiUbaldo, Jennifer L. Erickson, Nicole L. Forkey, Jeffrey D. Gerstein, and Kimberly A. Golden.

Also, Maggie M. Gomez-Ausensi, Bridget A. Hallock, Carrie A. Harvey, Daniel G. Haughney, Amy L. Insalaco, Jennifer R. Kahle, Jason Keller, Jay H. Kesslen, Christine R. Kleinmann, James S. Koniuto, Aimee I. Lim, Sondra A. Lowenstein, Carmela M. Luciano, Laura A. Lundquist, Melissa L. Maki, Kathleen A. McEvoy, Mary Johanna Meaney, Rose M. Nadeau, Mark A. Place, Michael F. Reynolds, and Richard A. Robinson.

Also, Courtenay M. Ruddy, Loretta L. Ryan, Matthew M. Ryan, Brian Savva, David A. Scott, Cherie L. Snyder, Anne M. Stevens, Angela M. Tallada, Kathryn L. Tallman, Joseph Tassone, Jr., Nancy J. Theobald, Johanna T. Tracy, Christine H. Tramontano, Vincent

Tricozzi, Jr., Michele L. Wake, Cynthia M. White and Jennifer E. Wiseman.

Cagers, Hockey Teams Post Impressive Wins; Women Swimmers at 2-0

The Plattsburgh State men's basketball team remained undefeated going into this week's action with a road win over Lyndon State (115-67) and home-court victories over Oneonta (72-64) and New Paltz (64-61). In conference action, Greg James tallied 17 points and Ed Yarnog grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Cards past Oneonta on Friday, and Andre Robinson came off the bench to register 10 points, nine rebounds and three blocked shots to provide the spark in the Cardinals' triumph over New Paltz on Saturday. Meanwhile, the women's basketball team lost to Lyndon (56-59) before opening SUNYAC play with wins over Oneonta (67-65) and New Paltz (55-52). Meegan Wood led the Cardinals in scoring in all three games with 18, 14, and 18 points, respectively.

The men's ice hockey team improved its overall record to 7-3 last weekend with a 5-3 win over SUNY Cortland and a 10-5 win over SUNY Oswego, both at Stafford Arena. In Friday night's action, John Wells scored with less than six minutes remaining to break a 3-3 deadlock with Cortland. Freshman Steve Moffat's hat trick goal, an empty-netter with 31 seconds to go, sealed the victory. With his third hat trick in four games, Moffat led Saturday's rout of Oswego. The Cardinals will wrap up the first half of the season at home versus Mercyhurst on Saturday at 7:00 pm.

The women's swim team raised its dual meet record to 2-0 with a 106-56 win over Norwich. Amy Bleser led the team with first place finishes in the 100 (1:01.84) and 200 free (2:18.55) and swam a leg on Plattsburgh's winning 400 free relay team. The men's swim team lost 49-120 to Norwich despite a strong individual performance by Chris Galli, who placed first in the 500 free (5:21.61) and third in the 200 IM.

SPOTLIGHT

Dr. Gary Brannigan, professor of psychology, has completed his latest book, *The Enlightened Educator: Research Adventures in the Schools*. The book is scheduled for publication by McGraw-Hill Inc. in the summer of 1995. Brannigan is both editor and contributor to the book. In the chapter titled "What can a 'squiggles' test tell us about children," he describes his own research on psychoeducational assessment. Plattsburgh alumnus **Dr. Richard Stiggins**, (BA '68) also contributed a chapter titled "Gaining New Perspectives on Assessment: A Personal Search for Understanding" ... **Dr. Bruce Butterfield**, professor of English, is the author of an article titled "The Mediator is the Message: Anna Dawe, Canada Dawe and Bad Lands as a State of Mind," which appears in the summer 1994 issue of *The Great Plains Quarterly*. This particular edition was a special issue on the Alberta novels of the Canadian novelist, poet and critic Robert

Kroetsch ... Economics faculty **Dr. Robert Christopherson**, assistant professor, and **Dr. Robert Withington Jr.**, associate professor, presented a paper titled "Leading Economic Indicators, and Regional Forecasting for Northern New York" at the fourth annual New York State Network for Economic Research held at the State Capitol in Albany last week. The conference was sponsored by the Nelson A. Rockefeller Institute of Government ... "Measuring," a short story by **Dr. Ann Tracy**, distinguished teaching professor of English, has been named one of the "100 Other Distinguished Stories" in *The Best American Short Stories of 1994*, published recently by Houghton Mifflin. "Measuring" is the title story from Tracy's latest and as yet unpublished novel. Her second novel, *What Do Cowboys Like?*, is scheduled for release by Permanent Press in January. Meanwhile, her first novel, *Winter Hunger*, has been published in Canada and England.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9 — SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

TFriday, December 9

12-1pm — Club Kreol meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.
4pm — AKEBA meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.
4pm — UUP Meeting and mixer for part-time faculty. Open to members only. Angell Center Centennial Room.
4pm — ASPCE meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.
5:30pm — Newman Association. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.
6:30pm — Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
8pm — The Activities Coordination Board presents "The Authority" in concert. Tickets on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.
9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Backbeat* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, December 10

2-4pm — Christmas Party for Foster Children of Clinton County, sponsored by Phi Kappa Chi. Open to members only. Angell Center Flynt Commons.
7pm — Men's Ice Hockey vs. Mercyhurst. Stafford Ice Arena.
10pm-2am — Saturday Night at the Angell Center features an arm wrestling tournament (8pm, Warren Ballrooms,) showing of the film *Backbeat* 10pm, Cardinal Lounge) and the Billiard Tournament (10pm, Cardinal Lounge).

Sunday, December 11

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *The Shadow* sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty /staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Yokum CL 200

Monday, December 12

6-10pm — Finals Week "stress breaker." Refreshments provided. Newman Center.

Tuesday, December 13

12pm — UUP Executive Board and department representatives meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Amnesty Room.
11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure Clinic for faculty and staff sponsored by the Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 4th floor.

Wednesday, December 14

7pm — Cardinal group of Alcoholics Anonymous. Newman Center, Room #6.

Friday, December 16

11:30am — Pre-graduation luncheon for the School of Business and Economics, SBE students and their families. Open to members only. Angell Center Centennial Room.
2pm — Winter Commencement. SUNY Plattsburgh Field House.
3pm — CSEA Holiday party, open to members only. Angell Center Centennial Room.
5pm — Residence Halls Close.

Saturday, December 17

5:30-7:30pm — Reception for Friends of the Foundation, sponsored by the Plattsburgh College Foundation. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

NOTES

The Plattsburgh State Field House staff will again host the "Skate With The Cardinals" event this Sunday, December 11, from 1:30-2:30 pm, for the benefit of the "Toys For Tots" Program. This public skate session at Stafford Arena is open to the public, free of charge, but the donation of a toy would be greatly appreciated. Besides the Cardinal Hockey Team, other visitors will include Santa, the WPTZ Peacock, Burghy and Champy. Refreshments will be served and holiday music provided. Sponsored by the Field House, Campus Life and Marriott.

Public Skating will be held on the following dates and times at Stafford Arena:

December 10, 18	1:30-2:45pm
December 8, 15, 22	8-9:15pm
December 26, 28, 29, 30,31	1-2:15pm
December 17	6-7:15pm

Admission is \$2 for the public and \$1 for Plattsburgh State Students with ID. Skate rentals are available at the same rates. Also, ten-session passes for skating are available for a cost of \$20 public and \$10 students.

Current JPosition Vacancies

Faculty

Center for Educational Studies: Two positions -

Assistant Professor, (Educational Technology), Full-time, Tenure-Track, Fall '95 - open

Assistant Professor, (Special Education), Full-time, Tenure - Track, Fall '95 - open

Center for Human Resources; Assistant/Associate Professor, Full-Time, Tenure-Track, Fall '95 - open

Center for Lifelong Learning Vita Bank (Extension Sites) - Adjunct Faculty P/T, Spring 95 - open

Chemistry: Two positions -

Assistant Professor (Bioorganic Chemist), Full-Time, Tenure-Track, Fall '95 2/1/95

Assistant Professor (Environmental Chemist), Full-Time, Fall '95 - 2/1/95

Communication: Assistant Professor Full-Time, Tenure-Track, Spring or Fall '95 - open

English: Assistant Professor Full-Time, Tenure-Track, Fall '95 - open

Feinberg Library: Adjunct Faculty - Saranac Lake Telenursing Education Program, Deadline 12/15/94

Hearing & Speech Science: Vita Bank - Adjunct Lecturer, Part-time - open

Human Resources: Lecturer Part-Time, Spring '95 - Deadline 12/13/94

Nursing: Three positions - Assistant Professor Full-Time, Tenure-Track, Fall '95 - open

One position - Adjunct Lecturer, Part-time, Spring '95 - open

Psychology: Assistant Professor Full-Time, Tenure-Track, Fall '95 - 2/15/95

Sociology: Lecturer Full-Time, Temporary anticipated, Fall '95 - 1/15/95

Professional Vacancies

College Physician's Assistant/Nurse Practitioner Full-Time, Student Health Service - 12/12/94

Staff Associate Full-Time, Telenursing Education Program, November 28, 1994 - open

Staff Assistant Full-Time, Instructional Engineering, As soon as possible - open

Civil Service Vacancies

Maint & Oper - Cleaner - 2 Positions - Deadline December 13, 1994

Highway Equipment Operator - Deadline - January 9, 1995

Janitor - Deadline - December 13, 1994

Complete details are available in the Personnel Office.

Research Foundation Vacancies

Educational Studies & Services - Coordinator (Anticipated Vacancy) - Deadline 12/15/94

Complete details are available in the Research Foundation Office.

For campus job vacancy information anytime, day or night, please call 564-JOBS.

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(Editor's Note: Because of an unexpected flow of news and feature stories at semester's end, Weekly will be published next week. That issue, however, will be ready for distribution on Wednesday (12/14) rather than the usual Thursday distribution date. The deadline for items for the final issue of 1994 is Monday, Dec. 12.)

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500-plus Eligible to Receive Degrees at Winter Graduation

Nearly 550 undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to receive degrees from SUNY Plattsburgh at semester's end, and about two-thirds are expected to participate in winter commencement exercises scheduled for 2 p.m. on Friday (Dec. 16) in the SUNY Plattsburgh Field House.

The candidates include graduate students who completed degree requirements in August. Attendance at the ceremony is voluntary for the graduates and for faculty. As of Tuesday of this week, more than 50 members of the faculty and staff had indicated they will march in full academic regalia along with the graduates and program participants.

A breakdown shows that 161 candidates have met requirements for bachelor of arts degrees, 265 are eligible for bachelor of science degrees, and 111 (including 51 from the August list) are slated to receive advanced degrees.

SUNY Plattsburgh President Horace A. Judson will preside at the ceremony. Dr. E. Thomas Moran, vice president for academic affairs, will

present the candidates for degrees. Judson will confer the degrees and Robert M. Garrow '52 and Wayne H. Byrne, chairperson and vice chairperson, respectively, of the College Council, will award the diplomas.

Author and nationally recognized political commentator Dr. Milton C. Cummings, professor of political science at The Johns Hopkins University, will receive the honorary degree

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Foundation Business Campaign Marks All-time Annual Giving Record; Credit Goes to Volunteers

The volunteers who succeeded in leading the Plattsburgh College Foundation's Business Campaign to an all-time record high celebrated last

Thursday at the campaign's final report meeting.

Pat Murnane and Pat Garrow, campaign co-chairs, announced that, as of



College Foundation Business Campaign Co-chairpersons (seated, l-r) Patricia Garrow and Patrick Murnane celebrate campaign success with several captains and solicitors from their team of volunteers.

December 7, gifts totaling \$145,551 had been received with several thousand dollars worth of pledges still outstanding and expected to be fulfilled by the end of the month.

Murnane said, "This amount is already 22 percent higher than last year's final total and

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A Holiday Message from the Judsons

The Holiday Season provides a welcome opportunity to take a break from day-to-day obligations in order to reflect on one's blessings. Nearly a year has passed since the Judson family became a part of the SUNY Plattsburgh family, and looking back we can truly say that 1994 has been as exciting and rewarding as any year in memory. We're proud to be associated with an outstanding and productive academic community whose members individually and collectively epitomize professional excellence and a genuine commitment to students. We're grateful to you for your confidence and support and for helping us feel at home, and we wish you a joyous and safe Holiday Season and an abundance of health and happiness in the New Year.

Horace and Gail Judson

Plattsburgh
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

Commencement Academic Honors List Includes Forty-nine

Forty-nine students will graduate with honors at the end of the fall semester, and most are expected to cross the stage during winter commencement exercises on Friday.

Two undergraduates will receive their degrees *summa cum laude* (with highest honors, 3.9 to 4.0 grade point average); 10 will graduate *magna cum laude* (with high honors, 3.7 to 3.89 gpa); and 37 will graduate *cum laude* (with honors, 3.4 to 3.69 gpa).

The *summa cum laude* graduates, their majors and hometowns are Lori L. Plank Collazo, Hearing & Speech Science, Plattsburgh and Margaret D. Hector, Individualized Studies,

Gansevoort.

The *Magna Cum Laude* graduates are: Lori G. Hales Aldrich, Psychology, Plattsburgh; Kimberly Bates, Special Education K-12, New City; Leslie M. Dumas, Mathematics, Malone; Todd M. Foster, Environmental Science, Dolgeville; Kelly K. Ireland, Elementary Education, South Glens Falls; David J. Kane, Special Education, Peru; Judith A. Lidie, Criminal Justice, Plattsburgh; Roy O. Lidie, Secondary Education, Plattsburgh; Valerie E. Parker, Elementary Education, Chazy; and Heidi Baer Stitt, Elementary Education, Plattsburgh.

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of Doctor of Letters from the State University of New York. It will be conferred by N. Theodore Sommer, a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

Commencement addresses will be delivered by Plattsburgh faculty member Dr. Mark Cohen, SUNY Distinguished Teaching Professor of Anthropology, and by Jeannine A. Broadwell, who will receive her degree in English (writing) *cum laude* during the ceremony.

The Rev. Patrick Mundy, administrator of John XXIII College Commu-

nity, will give the invocation, and the Rev. Marion Moore-Colgan, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Keeseville, will deliver the benediction.

The ceremony prelude, processional, and recessional music will be performed by the College Brass Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Marshall Onofrio, associate professor of music. The Cardinal Singers, under the direction of Jo Ellen Miano, assistant professor of music, will sing the National Anthem, a special music selection and the Alma Mater.

The *cum laude* graduates are: Michele A. August, Special Education, Massapequa; Kimberly Boston, Special Education, Brooklyn; Wendy Dee Brammer, Theatre, Perkinsville, Vt.; Jeannine A. Broadwell, English, Morrisonville; Tracy J. Castelli, Special Education, Clifton Park; Tricia A. Cayea, Accounting, Plattsburgh; Matthew C. Cook, Secondary Education, Highland Mills; Marybeth DiFiore, Elementary Education, AuSable Forks; Joshua Duntley, Psychology, Dannemora; Natasha S. Eisinger, Communication, Plattsburgh; John C. Furletti, Elementary Education, Red Creek; Joby T. Gifford, Elementary Education, Carthage; James J. Isaacson, Hotel & Restaurant Management, Larchmont; Timothy Ives, Elementary Education, Plattsburgh; Joanne M. Izyk, Secondary Education, Fulton; and Jeffrey P. Jolicoeur, Secondary Education, West Chazy.

Also, Michael Kelley, Secondary Education, Malone; Gregory E. Kuehn, Communication, Shirley; Brett M. Lassek, English, Yonkers; Eve M. LaValley, Special Education, Glens Falls; Thomas L. Litts Jr., Environmental Science, Scotia; Melissa L. Maki, Psychology, Newfield; Stefani L. Metz, Speech & Hearing Handicapped Education, Vestal; Colleen Losch Mitchell, Special Education, Keeseville; Daniel J. Morse, Sociology, Ballston Lake; Frederick J. Nye, Criminal Justice, Broadalbin; Katherine E. O'Hara, Human Services, Mooers; Kristi Panella, Special Education, Yardville, N.J.; Melanie R. Seeley, Biology, Whitestone; Susan R. Tillinghast, Elementary Education, Malone; Teresa J. Titus, Special Education, Norwich; Tracy N. Tripp, Elementary Education, Gansevoort; Sherry L. Trombley, Psychology, Raleigh, N.C.; David J. Trzcinski, Business, New Hartford; Victoria M. West, Speech & Hearing Handicapped Education, Worcester; Hung-Kwan Candy Wong, Hotel & Restaurant Management, Long Island City; Michelle L. Wooddell, Elementary Education, Fort Ann.

Kudos to ...

...Stan Supinski, inducted recently as an *honoris cause* member of the SUNY Plattsburgh Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society. Supinski (MALS, '88), who serves the college as executive director of College Auxiliary Services, was installed as an alumni member of ODK.



Stan Supinski

According to nominating materials, Supinski has served the college and its students "with special distinc-

tion ... always responding creatively to meet the needs of students" while ensuring that CAS provides students with "the very best possible service." Supinski was cited specifically for his leadership in establishing the Fitness Center on campus and for acting as coordinator of the project to install data and video lines in all campus residence halls.

The nomination also notes his role as a two-time president of the University-wide SUNY Auxiliary Services Association and his community affairs activities, which include participation in the Plattsburgh Rotary Club and service as a member of the Board of Directors of the Champlain Valley Family Center.

Associate Vice President Hasting to Leave Post February 1

Dr. Ann C. Hasting, associate vice president for student affairs and a member of SUNY Plattsburgh campus community for the past 22 years, will retire from service to the college. She will begin a leave at the end of January, and retire officially in August.

Hasting joined SUNY Plattsburgh in 1972 as a member of its history faculty, although she had served the college previously in developing its resident program in Montreal. She served six years



Dr. Ann Hasting

as assistant to the vice president for academic affairs and nine years as assistant academic vice president before assuming her current post in 1988.

Hasting has had administrative responsibility for programs offered by the Career Life Planning Center, and for veterans affairs, the Special Services Project, the Educational Opportunity Program and Upward Bound programs and the Claude Clark Learning Center. In 1992 she received the SUNY Chancellor's

Award for Excellence in Professional Service, for which she was recognized as "an extraordinarily dedicated professional" whose "accomplishments over the past 20 years have been exceptional." About a year ago, Ann Hasting established a \$10,000 scholarship endowment fund with the Plattsburgh College Foundation in honor of her husband, Professor Emeritus of History Dr. Martin F. Hasting, who had served the college from 1969 until his retirement in 1984. Interest income from the endowment will provide a \$500 scholarship annually to a full-time student majoring in history.

CESCA Students, Faculty Center Stage at Quebec Studies Biennial Meeting

Faculty and students from SUNY Plattsburgh's Center for the Study of Canada (CESCA) played prominent roles at the biennial meeting of the American Council of Quebec Studies (ACQS), held recently in Washington, D.C.

Canadian studies majors David Backus, Jackie Boulrice and Amy Sotherden presented papers, attended academic sessions and helped with the conference registration. Also, under the supervision of Scott Smith, lecturer in computer science and CESCA associate, they discussed their research findings and answered questions from conference participants on aspects of their Quebec studies internet research. The students also had an opportunity to

meet and talk with the Hon. Raymond Chretien, Canadian Ambassador to the United States, at a reception in his honor.

Dr. Richard Beach, director of SUNY Plattsburgh's Center for the Study of Canada and vice president of ACQS, served as the program chair at the conference. Besides Smith, seven other Canadian studies faculty from the college presented papers or chaired sessions at the conference, and they included Andrea Beaderstadt (English), Dr. Sylvie Beaudreau (history), Dr. Padi Gulati (human resources), Dr. Sylvie Henning (foreign languages), Dr. Jeanne Kissner (associate director of CESCA and director of international projects), Dr. Martin Lubin (political

science), and Dr. Phillip Reines (communication).

Memorial Hall Fitness Center Sets Hours for Intercession

The SUNY Plattsburgh Fitness Center will operate on a scaled-back schedule during the intercession. Effective Monday (Dec. 19), the center's hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday will be 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., with hours on Tuesday and Thursday set for 4 to 6 p.m. Aerobics classes will be held at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. The spring term Fitness Center "season" for new and returning members begins on Jan. 3 (call 3142 for more information about joining).

Gifts from Weyeth-Ayerst, Pepsi Pace Business Drive *(Continued from page 1)*

well above our goal of \$125,000." He reminded the volunteers that the campaign has seen increases virtually every year since its inception 20 years ago when the business community contributed just \$10,900.

Murnane also noted that two businesses provided particularly noteworthy support. Wyeth Ayerst Laboratories (in addition to the company's \$3,500 gift for student aid) made the third \$27,250 payment of a four-year commitment to renovate the Franklin Forbes Lecture Hall and the Franklin Forbes Enzymology Laboratory, while Pepsi-Cola Keeseville Bottling Com-

pany donated an extra \$10,679 (above the company's usual annual gift of \$7,500) to purchase new state-of-the-art scoreboards for Memorial Gymnasium.

President Horace A. Judson expressed the Foundation's gratitude to the many business owners in the area who support the campaign and, through it, SUNY Plattsburgh. "This outpouring of support demonstrates very clearly that the local business community believes that SUNY Plattsburgh is a good neighbor and that students enrolled at the college are worthy of assistance."

Murnane mentioned that most of the

money contributed to the Business Campaign is used for student scholarships and said that the Foundation provided nearly \$400,000 this academic year to almost 500 students. He called attention to the fact that of the 49 students graduating with honors this week, 35 percent received Foundation assistance this past semester. "This shows our efforts yield a very valuable result," he said.

President and Mrs. Judson expressed their appreciation to the Business Campaign volunteers with a reception at their home following the meeting.

Honors Graduates Include Several Helped by Foundation

Of the 49 students graduating with honors, 16 (35 percent) received support this semester from the Plattsburgh College Foundation.

Foundation supporters can be justifiably proud of the students they helped. *Weekly* spoke with three of those students who are expected to receive degrees *cum laude*, all of whom



Daniel Morse and Jeannine Broadwell are among 16 of 35 December honors graduates who received scholarship support from the Plattsburgh College Foundation.

were most appreciative of the Foundation's interest and assistance.

Daniel Morse of Clifton Park is expected to receive his bachelor's degree in sociology. Morse was selected as a Presidential Scholar as an incoming freshman and received a four-year, full-tuition-equivalent scholarship from the Foundation.

Elected to membership in Phi Eta Sigma (the freshman honorary society) in his first year at SUNY Plattsburgh, he has since earned membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, the sociology honor society; Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership honor society; and Phi Kappa Phi, the academic honor society. He has participated in the college's Honors Program.

Morse has been a four-year member of the college's Forensic Union, earning team points and trophies in numerous competitions and serving as its president.

Morse is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, and has served as the organization's vice president for fellowship, vice president for

membership and president. He has also been active with the Student Association, as a member of the Legislative Review Board and as Associate Justice.

Morse plans to enter law school in the fall.

Jeannine Broadwell, an English major from Morrisonville who was profiled in last week's issue of "*Weekly*" because she was selected as the student commencement speaker for this Friday's winter commencement ceremony, has also received support through the Plattsburgh College Foundation.

Broadwell is a member of Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Tau Delta, the international English honor society; and a founding member and former secretary of Alpha Delat Iota, the college's English honor society. She, too, participated in the college's Honors Program.

She has been very active in the Tutoring Program and has earned tutor certificates on several levels. She won first prize in last spring's Literary Essay Contest and second prize in the English department Fiction Award contest.

Broadwell has served as a teaching assistant and substitute instructor for English 100 and 101 sections and made presentations at Showcase, the Vermont Educational Opportunity Program's

VEOP Day Conference, and both the 10th and 11th Annual National Conference on Peer Tutoring in Writing.

Her work has been published in *Z Platt Almanac* and *Strictly Business* and has been accepted for an upcoming issue of Purdue University's *Writing Lab Newsletter*.

Broadwell plans to attend graduate school to study fiction writing with an ultimate goal of earning a Ph.D. and teaching on the college level.

Theatre major Wendy Brammer has also accrued a lengthy list of honors and achievements, including membership in Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Psi Omega (the theatre honor society), and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Brammer has been active in the College Theatre Association and has appeared in several theatrical productions. She won two acting scholarships in addition to awards for playwriting and technical theatre.

Brammer played the lead in recent productions of *Les Belles Soeurs* and *Mother Courage and Her Children*. She has directed two mainstage productions and one studio show and she both wrote and directed two plays titled *Life* and *Who, What, Where, When, Why*.

Brammer was selected recently for inclusion in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. She hopes to attend graduate school next fall to pursue advanced studies in acting and directing.

It's Official: Burkhard Elected as '95 SA President



SA President Burkhard

Weekly congratulates senior Ruth Burkhard, who won election November 30th as president of the 1995 SUNY Plattsburgh Student Association (SA) in a three-vote

squeaker over fellow senior David Hayes, then had to survive a hand-count of ballots to make it official.

Burkhard will assume office, effective

January 1 of the New Year. Besides leading the college's student government, she will serve as the student representative on the College Council and on the College Foundation's Board of Directors.

A business (management) major from Delmar, Burkhard served as an SA senator during the past year. She is a member of the student chapter of the American Marketing Association and Delta Phi Epsilon sorority.

During academic 1991-92 Burkhard was a member of the Cardinal women's swim team and served as president of the dorm council.

Competition, Encouragement Key Lidies' Academic Success

Husband and wife Roy and Judith Ann Lidie have good reason to be proud of themselves. They will both graduate *magna cum laude* — with high honors — this Friday during winter commencement exercises at the Field House.

Roy Lidie's six-year-old daughter Michele (from a previous marriage) is becoming a little bored with award

in part to "the trait of middle aged men of wanting to pass on what they know to the next generation," and partly to "wanting to stay in touch with my daughter's generation."

Judith Lidie majored in criminal justice. She returned to college after the Substance Abuse Corporation for which she had worked for many years downscaled the program it ran in this region of the country. She hopes eventually to work in the court system, perhaps as a victims' advocate.

Judith returned to college in part just for the personal satisfaction of obtaining her four-year degree. "I wanted the education ... I did it for me," she says.

She also "did it" for her parents,

Ernest and Marguerite Nadeau of Bellows Falls, Vt. "No matter how old one gets, one's parents are always so proud of their child's achievements," she says. Judith's two grown daughters will also be looking on proudly as their mom graduates.

"I didn't expect to find a wife at college!" says Roy. "We did like College kids ... and fell in love." They married on the summer solstice of '93. The Lidies comment that the encouragement they have been able to give each other has been an impor-

tant factor in their success at college.

They have overcome the sort of obstacles many non-traditional students face in attempting to attain their high level of achievement. They have had to "cover for each other" to look after Michele. They have had to cope with the expectations of family and friends.

"People often do not appreciate just how much energy studying takes," says Judith. "In a sense we felt we owed it to the tax-payers who were paying for our education to derive as much benefit as possible from studying, despite the difficulties," says Roy.

The Lidies pay tribute to their professors. "The faculty in the sociology department were tremendously encouraging," says Judith. Roy singles out the experience of doing independent studies with Dr. Donald Ryan, professor in the physics department, as one of the highlights of his career here.

"This was my dream of college, working one-on-one with a mentor of Dr. Ryan's stature. It was such a privilege," he says.

After graduation the Lidies are relocating to Judith's home town of Bellows Falls. "We're both looking forward to the future," says Roy. "We hope to get decent jobs, and be able to give something back to society."

But the Lidies are not in too much of a hurry to find work.

"We want to take a breather, and do mindless things for a while. We want not to have to study at night!"

Who would argue they deserve it?



Soon-to-be honors graduates Judith and Roy Lidie.

ceremonies. She has seen her dad and Judith being inducted to Alpha Sigma Lambda, the adult honor society, and into Phi Kappa Phi, the scholarship honor society. Michele was present when her dad was inducted to the education honor society, Kappa Delta Pi, and when Judith was admitted to Alpha Kappa Delta, the sociology honor society.

"Yes," the Lidies admit, "there is a little competition between us."

Roy and Judith Lidie met each other in the adult student room in the Angell College Center during their first semester at SUNY Plattsburgh. "The camaraderie in the adult student room, and the opportunity to talk for a few minutes to people with similar concerns to my own, was very important," recalls Roy.

Roy Lidie retired in 1990 after a 21-year career in the army. He was a chief warrant officer when he gave up the military life. A secondary education major with a specialization in earth science, Lidie attributes his decision to enter the teaching profession

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Potsdam. Stephan Bourbonnais led all scorers with one goal and four assists and Steve Moore chipped in with two goals and an assist.

The Cardinals jumped to a 3-1 first period lead over Mercyhurst with goals by Mike D'Amelio, John Wells, and Brent Beyor. However, Mercyhurst battled back to knot the game at 3-3 with a power play goal in the second period and a goal midway through the third. After a time-

out called by the Cardinals, Stephan Bourbonnais put the Cardinals ahead 4-3 with a goal at the 19:10 mark. Mercyhurst then called a time-out, pulled the goaltender and tied the game at 4-4 with less than 30 seconds to play. In overtime, Mercyhurst forward Jon Johnson slapped a rolling puck off the inside of the goalpost to beat Cardinal goaltender Pat O'Neil and snap the Cardinals win streak.

First-Year ETI Funding Would Support Varied Projects Here

The State University of New York recently announced a \$100 million multi-year Educational Technology Initiative (ETI) that would "ensure that students and faculty have the knowledge and skills they need to keep them and New York State competitive in a global economy driven by technology."

SUNY Plattsburgh's share in fiscal 1995-96, the initial year of ETI, would be \$615,418. College officials are keeping their fingers crossed that the initiative will survive any cuts state agencies may be forced to absorb if New York's financial condition is as deplorable as reported.

Dr. W. Raney Ellis, director of computing services, isn't about to go out on a limb by predicting that ETI will make it through the Division of the Budget's review of the SUNY's 1995-96 operating budget proposal, but neither is he pessimistic.

"Our nation's best colleges and universities and university systems are those that are improving educational quality by undertaking technology initiatives of this type," says Ellis.

"Students and faculty need to have a basic understanding of the functions of technology in today's world and the ability to apply it to specific professions and disciplines, while graduates who lack technological skills are finding themselves at a disadvantage in today's job market.

"DOB staff are very much aware of this," he says.

According to Ellis, New York's budget officials have been supportive of similar initiatives in the past — for example, in providing funds to state-operated campuses for the recent, successful comprehensive computer upgrade. "We have a track record of working productively with DOB people," he says, "and they know we've spent money wisely for purposes for which we said we'd use it."

The funds in the first year of ETI would support several priority

projects at SUNY Plattsburgh, including:

- An upgrade of the technical infrastructure of the computing network (\$145,000) — a move that would decrease current "port contention" and begin the process of transforming desktop personal computers into scholars' workstations.
- Improve the transmission and reception of the picturetel equipment currently being used to provide distance nursing education to sites serving students in seven North Country counties (\$79,000).
- Establish a computer laboratory/classroom for library instruction (\$45,000); purchase and install the multis acquisitions and serials modules to complete the full automation of the basic functions of the library (\$20,000); subsidize direct access by faculty and students to commercially available databases (\$20,000); and upgrade the hardware in the library's Electronic Search Center (\$14,000).
- Replace and upgrade rear screen

facilities in Yokum Hall (\$83,500) and equip two two rooms in Hawkins Hall with a full complement of educational technology (\$78,900).

- Implement an on-line student registration process (\$20,000).
- Upgrade the Claude Clark Learning Center writing instruction lab (\$10,000).
- Develop a faculty/staff educational training facility to provide a program of continuing education on new technologies (\$25,000).

The addition of two staff lines at a total allocation of \$76,000 is part of the Plattsburgh ETI proposal. The first would serve as a media services technician and the second would provide computing assistance and support.

In the coming year the SUNY System will be requesting a five-year strategic plan for educational technology from each campus. Plattsburgh's Task Force on Technology Planning has already begun this work.

Card Cagers End Semester Tops in SUNYAC East; Mercyhurst Ends Hockey Team's Winning Streak

The Plattsburgh State men's basketball team remained undefeated with an 81-69 home court win over SUNYAC rival Potsdam last Tuesday. The Cardinals, with a 3-0 conference record are currently in sole possession of first place in the SUNYAC East.

Plattsburgh played tough at both ends of the court, shooting an impressive 57 percent from the field while holding Potsdam to a 39 percent shooting performance. Forward Mel Hathaway led the Cardinal offense with 23 points including 10 of 12 from the field. Center Ed Yarngo pulled down 10 rebounds and guard Charlie Wightman chipped in with nine points, eight assists, and four steals.

The women basketball Cardinals remained unbeaten in SUNYAC play with a 71-55 win over Potsdam in the

first game of Tuesday's double-header. They, too, are 3-0 and they, too, hold sole possession of first place in the SUNYAC East.

Point guard Monica Rodriguez led the team with 20 points and four assists. Meegan Wood turned in a strong performance with 17 points and 14 rebounds. Leana Peltier chipped in with 13 points and 8 rebounds as the Cardinals as a team shot 44 percent from the field.

The Plattsburgh State men's ice hockey team ran their win streak to eight in a row with a 9-4 win over Potsdam on the Bears' ice before losing at home, 5-4 in overtime, to Mercyhurst. Freshman defenseman John Bedard scored the first three goals of his career to complete the hat trick in Plattsburgh's 9-4 win over

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